



Winds of Hurricane Betsy brought in high tides and made palm trees sway at Key Biscayne, an island off Miami Tuesday and Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Allies Hit Resistance

44 Viet Cong Are Killed as Operation Sweeps Peninsula

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops ran into resistance in their big drive on the Batangan peninsula today, and a U.S. spokesman reported 44 Viet Cong killed.

Allied casualties were light, the spokesman said, and the Vietnamese troops drew most of the enemy fire. The massive sweep 330 miles north of Saigon began at dawn Tuesday with a land, air and sea assault by 5,000 to 6,000 U.S. and Vietnamese troops.

Operation Piranha, named after the deadly South American fish, had encountered no resistance Tuesday as the Communist force on the central coast peninsula apparently eluded the allies.

Air War
In the air war, 12 U.S. B52 jet bombers dropped nearly a half million pounds of bombs on a suspected Communist jungle stronghold less than 25 miles from Saigon.

Flying in single file, the eight-engine planes pounded the target for 25 minutes. They were ordered to the area after intelligence reports that up to a regiment of Viet Cong had moved in last week, a spokesman said.

No ground movement was detected before or after the strike, he added.

The Guam-based bombers had made six previous raids on the area. After one strike last week, large Viet Cong units were seen crossing the Saigon River in the direction of the target.

Last week two U.S. Army helicopters were shot down in the area.

In the Da Nang area, four Viet Cong were killed and three captured when Communist forces of undetermined strength attacked Vietnamese troops on patrol 12 miles east of Hoi, a U.S. military source said. The Vietnamese government claimed the Viet Cong lost 30 to 35 men. Vietnamese casualties were not reported.

U.S. Army helicopters landed under heavy enemy fire at the little post of Kien Thien, in the Mekong Delta, and evacuated 50 civilians reported wounded in the area.

Not since the 1926 killer hurricane, which sent residents streaming back north and broke the back of the great Florida boom, has a storm driven so much sea water ashore in the Miami area.

"And we were very lucky, at that," said forecaster Gilbert Clark. "The highest tides were just north of the eye—in the area around Homestead 20 miles south of here. If the eye had crossed the coast a few miles farther north, we could have had a 10-foot tide."

The 1926 storm raised the tide level to 11 feet.

The sea flowed across Key Biscayne, a residential and resort community; over much of Miami Beach; and surged two to three feet deep down Miami's Biscayne Boulevard. But with the fall of the east wind as the hurricane passes, the water was expected to recede rapidly.

Nassau Damage
Word came from Nassau that the Bahamian capital might have come through Tuesday's 12-hour beating without loss of life.

A telegram sent to The Associated Press from Etienne Dupuch, publisher of the Nassau Tribune, said the resort city of 50,000 was "stunned, shocked and badly damaged. But so far we have no casualties."

The telegram arrived this morning, first breakthrough in the communications blackout that had fallen over the beleaguered city.

Waves and torrential rains flooded a vast expanse of Florida beaches, highways and city streets, isolating some areas. Power and telephone failures was widespread. House trailers were battered.

Usual Debris
And, in the hurricane's track was the usual other debris — shattered windows, fallen signs, utility poles and trees.

But when the worst of the wind was over in the Miami metropolitan area, chief storm forecaster Gordon Dunn of the Miami Weather Bureau said "We came off rather well, as hurricanes go."

Hurricane winds still were blowing at the time, but Miami had escaped Betsy's full fury.

Betsy Blasts Fiercely At Coast of Florida

Highest Tides Since 1926; 1 Death Reported in State; First Word in From Nassau

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy swamped the lower Florida east coast today with the highest tides since the hurricane of 1926 and hurled her mightiest 140-mile wind gusts at the Florida Keys.

Storm tides running six feet above normal pushed the Miami River out of its banks and spread it out for blocks on both sides. Other tides overflowed residential islands and sent muddy floods coursing through the streets of Miami and other cities.

One death had been reported. Helen Cooper, 40, was electrocuted in Miami by a falling power line.

Broke Boom
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Winds peaked at 105 miles an hour, compared with the 135-mile blows thrown at the city last year by Hurricane Cleo.

The wall of the eye, around which whipped the storm's most fearful winds, missed the Miami area by 10 miles to the south.

High Winds
Still to come were reports from the small communities of the upper Florida Keys over which the hurricane passed.

Wind gusts of 140 were recorded at Plantation Key.

The Miami River surged out of its banks and muddy water ran deep in the city's streets as rain lashed the city hour after hour. At Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale, winds blew sheets

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No More KKK, Klan Officials Tell Judges

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Ku Klux Klan officials have told a three-judge federal court that the Klan no longer exists in Bogalusa, La.

The court continued its hearing on KKK activities today in a Justice Department suit asking that the Klan be forbidden to harm or harass Bogalusa citizens.

Testimony that the Klan had been disbanded in Louisiana's 6th Congressional District came from the grand dragon of the secret organization, Charles H. Christmas of Amite.

Both Christmas and Saxon Farmer of Bogalusa, the KKK grand titan, failed to bring records demanded in the subpoena served on them. They said they didn't know of any.

The court gave them 48 hours to "refresh your memory and bring in whatever records are in your possession."

Bombing Attempt Failed

India Launches 2-Pronged Attack Into West Pakistan

By CONRAD FINK
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India launched two new army attacks into West Pakistan today after reporting Pakistani bombers tried to attack New Delhi but were driven off.

Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament one Indian spearhead already was five miles deep into southeastern Pakistan.

Reports reaching New Delhi said this force captured Gadra, six miles inside the frontier about 220 miles east of Karachi, Pakistan's main port and naval base. These accounts said the army was advancing toward Khaprapar, 15 miles inside Pakistan. The Defense Ministry could not confirm these reports.

Chavan said another force crossed the northern frontier near the sector in southwestern Kashmir where the Pakistani army invasion began a week ago. He said this attack was forcing Pakistani units in the Chhamb area of Kashmir to withdraw.

Three Fronts
Thus India opened three fronts in West Pakistan, the third one being in the Lahore sector about 110 miles south of Chhamb.

Reports from Pakistan, however, said all Indian troops had been driven from Pakistani soil on the Lahore front.

The object of the multiple Indian attacks appeared to be to force the small Pakistani army to withdraw from southwestern

Kashmir in order to defend the new fronts.

A New Delhi spokesman said the thrust into West Pakistan in the southeast was in reprisal for a Pakistani naval bombardment of the port of Dwarka, about 240 miles down the coast from Karachi.

This aroused speculation that Karachi was the Indian target.

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Pope Paul VI Announces Visit To United States

One-Day Trip Set For Oct. 4 in Papal Announcement

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican press office announced today Pope Paul VI would go to New York to visit the United Nations on Oct. 4.

The announcement did not say how long the Pope would spend in New York on the first papal trip to the United States. But the director of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said he would be there only one day.

This was the Vatican announcement: "We are informed that the Holy Father, accepting a cordial invitation of the secretary-general of the United Nations, U Thant, will visit the organization of the United Nations Oct. 4."

"The diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See has been informed in advance by the cardinal secretary of state — Amleto Cardinal Cicognani — who summoned to his apartment the heads of the diplomatic missions."

News Article
The brief announcement was issued in the form of an article for today's edition of L'Osservatore Romano.

The 8,500-mile round trip will be Pope Paul's third major voyage since he opened a new era of papal travel by flying to the Holy Land and then to India last year.

He is expected to go again by air, leaving Rome on Sunday Oct. 3, and spending the next day in New York. Presumably he will fly back overnight to be in Rome Tuesday morning. In this way he will be gone a minimum amount of time while the Vatican Ecumenical Council is holding its final session.

Raimondo Manzini, director

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Dominican President Promises Protection Of Rebel Supporters

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy indicated Tuesday night he will prevent army violence against civilians who support the Dominican rebels.

Rebel leaders have complained that civilians sympathetic to their cause have been beaten up and arrested by troops from the armed forces training center. It is commanded by Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, who helped oust President Juan Bosch in 1963 and fought the rebels this year.

In his first speech in the rebel sector, Garcia-Godoy assured a big, cheering crowd that its constitutional guarantees would be respected.

Navy Reservist Gets State Award

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles presented a certificate to Stoepel G. Dougherty of Madison, a naval reservist since 1917, at ceremonies Tuesday marking the 50th anniversary of the Naval Reserve.

Sun sets at 7:18 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:25 p.m. Moon sets Thursday at 4:44 a.m. The telescopic planet, Uranus, is now almost directly beyond the Sun. Its distance from the Earth today is about 1,792,000,000 miles, the greatest it will be this year.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high 65 to 74 north, 72 to 77 south. Normal low 46 to 53 north, 50 to 52 south. Turning cooler late in the week, warming again early next week. More than one inch of rain. Showers Thursday or Friday and possibly again early next week.

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Gov. Knowles To Enter Talks Of AMC, UAW

Chief Executive Plans to Address Afternoon Session

KENOSHA (AP)—A spokesman for the American Motors Corp. said Gov. Warren Knowles would address a meeting of union and management negotiators this afternoon in an effort to reach a settlement in the 17-day old strike at the firm.

The spokesman said the meeting, at the Midway Motor Lodge where negotiations are being held, would be closed to the public and press.

Knowles was said to have contacted negotiators for the company and striking Local 72 of the United Auto Workers Union on Tuesday night and asked permission to appear before the groups.

The talks continued past midnight Tuesday and a federal mediator reported that negotiations has reached concrete discussion of the issues.

The apparent progress indicated success for the Labor Day weekend recess the mediators had called in asking negotiators to reevaluate their positions and return ready to face specific issues.

"They certainly got right to the issues when we resumed this morning," said David Tanzman, a federal mediator from Detroit.

Met 14 Hours
Tanzman, and a second federal mediator met with the negotiators for 14 hours Tuesday in a session which did not break up until early today. "The parties have been working on the issues and exchanging proposals," Tanzman said.

However he refused to comment on progress in the talks or expand on his statement last week that he hoped a prompt settlement would be forthcoming when the negotiations resumed.

An American Motors Corp. spokesman echoed Tanzman's words Tuesday by saying both sides were showing a great determination to get down to the basic issues.

Sailed in 1476
It was in 1476, said Alecks, that Jan sailed the ocean blue in the service of Christian I, king of Norway and Denmark. Columbus, then 25, was still in Genoa.

Like Columbus, Jan was headed elsewhere when he reached the shores of America. He had set out to investigate the fate of Norwegian colonies in Greenland.

Jan reached Labrador and then sailed down the East Coast to about where Delaware is today, Alecks said.

Fate intervened, Alecks claims, to keep Jan out of most history books. Jan died on the voyage home before he could report his discovery to King Christian.

Alecks said he doesn't object to Columbus getting top billing. What rile the comptroller is that most history books ignore Jan.

Ignored by History
Alecks cited two histories of America to back up his claim. One, by Justin Winsor, former librarian of Harvard, was published in 1889, the other, by William Cullen Bryant and Sidney

Says Massachusetts Official Polish Navigator Beat Columbus to America

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
BOSTON (AP) — In a corner of the Massachusetts State House is a champion of the legend that Jan of Kolono, a Polish navigator, discovered America 16 years before Columbus.

That corner is occupied by State Comptroller Joseph Alecks who served up the legend this week along with hot kielbasa, Polish ham and Jewish rye bread.

"My man should have a proper niche in our history," said Alecks, whose father emigrated to the United States from Kolno, Poland, hometown of the forgotten navigator.

To give Jan a start in attaining his place in history, Alecks has hung a portrait of the explorer in his office.

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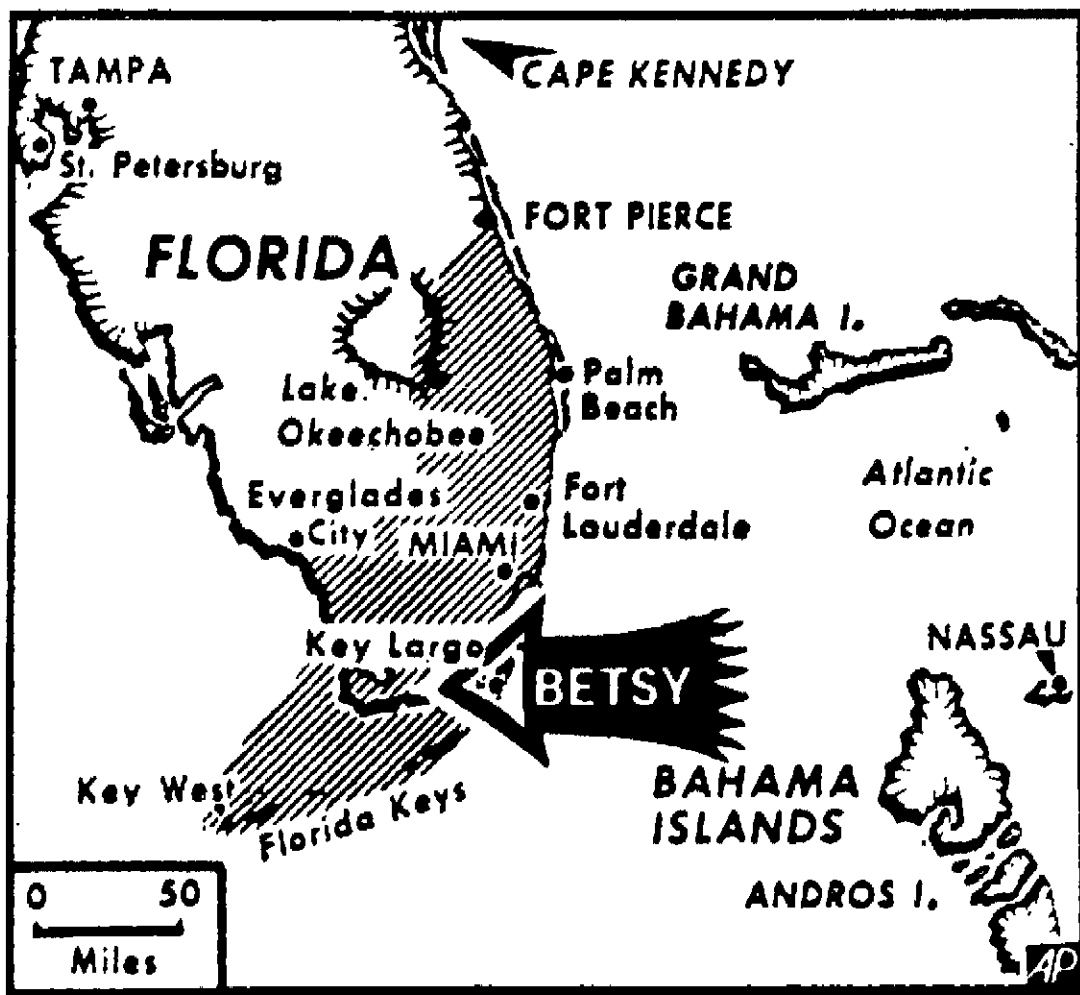
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Hurricane Betsy Slammed into southeast Florida today and the calm eye moved over Key Largo. Betsy hurled 140-mile-an-hour gusts at the Florida

Keys and sent giant waves over beaches. Forecasters expected Betsy to lose little power as it crosses Florida and heads in any direction. (AP Wirephoto)



Many Question U.S. Stance in Southeast Asia

American Officials In Area Wonder If Objective Is Too Big

By CONRAD FINK
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — America's stance in this part of the world is being questioned by many U.S. officials and some wonder if the tasks ahead are too big, even for America.

This is an over-all impression gained in a reporter's talks with American officials in India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal and Ceylon during visits to each country.

Two major questions are being asked:

Is what we have been doing paying off?

If not, is there any sense in continuing?

In a sense, South Asia could be regarded as one of America's biggest foreign policy expenses. More than \$1.5 billion in economic and military aid has been poured into the five nations since 1951 in an ambitious effort to influence the lives of 622 million Asians.

Initial Decision

This followed an initial policy decision that the five strategically located nations and their huge populations simply could not be permitted to slide into the Communist orbit or disintegrate into economic and political chaos that might bring to the same result.

Washington's first goal was to pull Pakistan and, hopefully, Afghanistan into U.S.-backed, anti-Communist military alliances, and somehow interest India in "joint defense" of the Indian subcontinent against neighboring Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Afghanistan never did join. Pakistan is growing closer to Red China. India sees Pakistan, not Peking, as its major foe.

Constant bickering among the five nations made any joint defense a joke.

Choose Destiny

American diplomats then began talking about a policy to enable South Asians to "choose their own destiny." U.S. aid and protection were to keep the Communists away and build local economies, thus buying time for the democratic process to prosper.

The formula was healthy transfusions of dollars and hard-working American economists and technicians to illustrate the American way.

The wisdom of this immense undertaking and its chances for success are being doubted today by some of the men who must carry the policy forward.

American officials have seen \$6 billion drop into the Indian crucible of overpopulation and underproduction. But India is far from the "takeoff stage" and keeping the nation from starving is a major economic problem today — as it was 14 years ago when the big U.S. effort started.

Too Much

Untold billions will be required in the future and some American officials fear the single-handed salvation of an impoverished nation of 480 million is too much.

Pakistan is South Asia's most discouraging example of how a massive — more than \$5 billion — American effort can run into the realities of Asian politics.

The United States is on the

20th Year of Warfare

Viet Cong May Return To Civil Turmoil Tactic

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

In this important anniversary week for North Viet Nam, its regime acts like a gambler reaching for the ace up his sleeve—the potential for trouble among influential Buddhists and intellectuals in South Viet Nam.

The North's propaganda hammers at this restlessness in an obvious attempt to activate and enlarge a political warfront in the South's cities, thus "attacking the enemy's rear" in support of Communist forces.

The success of the effort would depend upon the extent to which Communist agents have infiltrated and influenced the South's restive elements.

Start of Warfare

Exactly 20 years ago, Sept. 2, 1945, Ho Chi Minh appeared in Hanoi's Ba Dinh Square and proclaimed a "Democratic Republic of Viet Nam." The event heralded two decades of warfare in Indochina.

In many Western eyes at the time, "Uncle Ho" was a nationalist patriot and reformer, a fighter against the Japanese wartime occupation and against the returning French colonial power. Today, North Vietnamese propaganda describes Ho's strategy of that time as "clever association of the experiences of the Russian October revolution and those of the Chinese revolution."

North Viet Nam's Communists call the events leading to the Sept. 2 proclamation "the August revolution." A little more than a week ago they directed propaganda appeals to

other side of the world but Communist China and the Soviet Union are next door. Pakistanis say they are going to settle up with their neighbors — U.S. aid or no aid.

In Afghanistan — \$300 million — it is clear the Russians, just over the next mountain range, will have a big say about the nation's future.

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Doan's

their collaborators and sympathizers in the South to adopt the same tactics.

Rash of Restlessness

It may be just coincidence, but the past week brought a rash of demonstrations in the South similar to the one in Hue over the weekend involving 3,000 Buddhists and another at Da

Nang, where the U.S. Marines have their most important base. There also are evidences of resurgent student restlessness in Saigon.

Hanoi's propaganda urges rural areas, gradually turn this guerrilla war into an all-out war of the people, drive back the enemy step by step and advance

It urges them to model themselves on Ho's Vietnam in its war on the French, to "engage in regional guerrilla war and partial uprisings, seize power in rural areas, gradually turn this guerrilla war into an all-out war of the people, drive back the enemy step by step and advance

toward seizing all the power from the enemy."

Weaken By Turmoil

These instructions call for "uprisings by city people who have collaborated with the revolutionary forces in rural areas, shake and weaken him and prevent him from leading a calm life in a safe rear area."

"Everyone under any circumstance must know how to apply cleverly these two forms of struggle in order to make the enemy increasingly passive and

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The Post-Crescent A 10

confused, prevent him from using his whole strength and prevent him from using his intelligence to cope with our attacks or extricate himself from his present embarrassed and stymied situation," the instructions say.

Like Mao Tze-tung's Communist revolution in China, the Vietnamese one began in rural areas. Hanoi's spokesmen say the Viet Cong now control four-fifths of the countryside and 10

million people. Thus, they find it is time to bring the war to the cities in whatever forms possible.

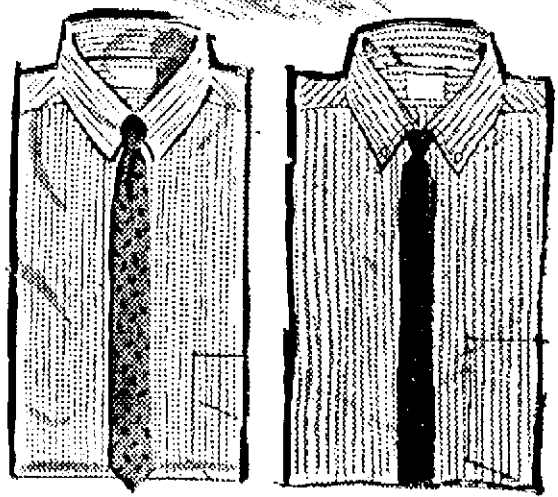
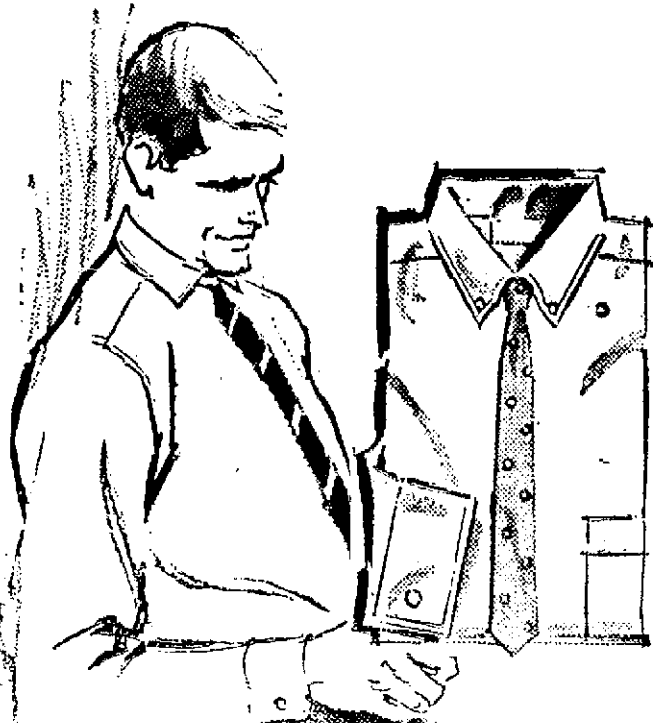
One form of warfare is exploitation and constant exacerbation of political unrest. The United States has turned its attention to the need for psychological warfare to win over peasants in rural areas. Evidently the restive elements in the cities will be as much, if not more, a problem from now on.

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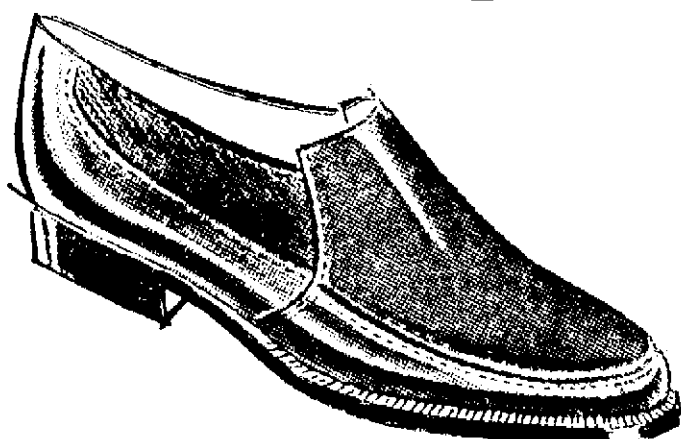
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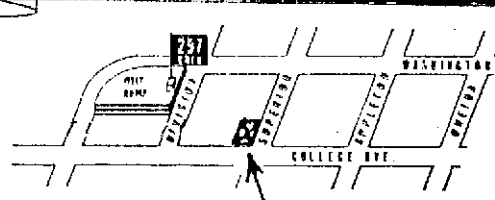
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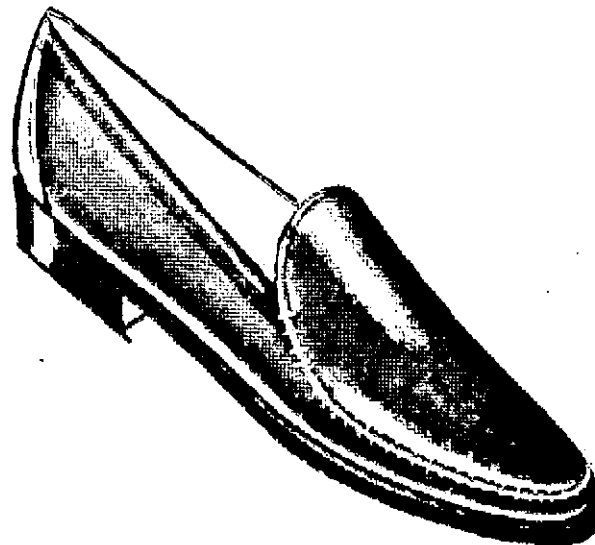
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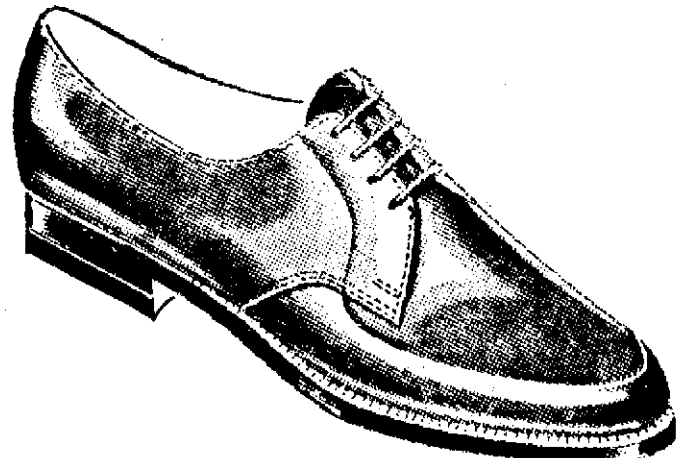
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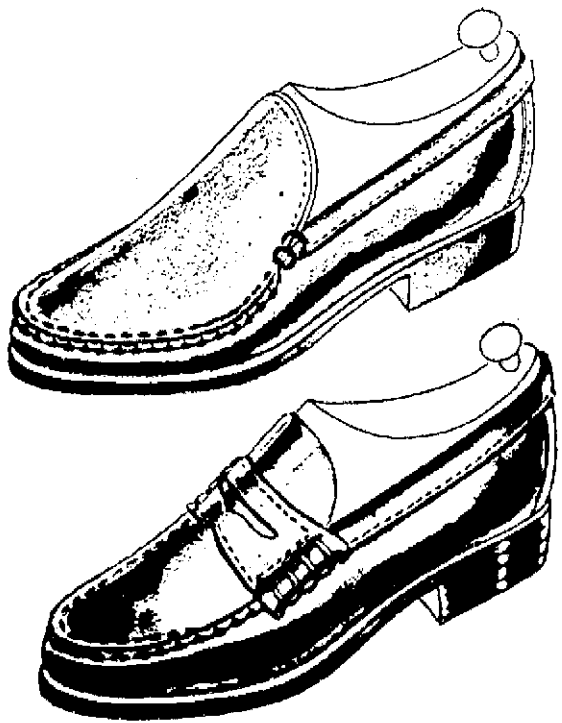
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Jet Pilot Loves Tiny Craft After Stint in War

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (AP) — Like the master chef who wound up peeling spuds, Capt. William (Wit) Wittenberg is a sound-barrier-busting jet pilot who now flies a tiny plane that can barely outrun a jeep. "I use to detest these crates but I've learned to love them," said Wit, fondly patting the sil-

ver carcass of his single-engine Cessna. Rain was falling and black clouds were sitting down on distant mountain tops. It was high noon on the high plateau of central Viet Nam. The bombers already were on the way; one flight from a Navy carrier in the South China Sea, another from a base near Saigon. "So away we go," said the captain, climbing into the front seat. 32 Missions "They keep telling me there's a war on, so we better get to it," Wittenberg is from Kansas City, Mo., but his wife and two children now live in Winterhaven, Fla. In Viet Nam less than a month, he has been on 32 missions. "They don't waste any time putting you to work around here," he observed. "I've been up every day since I reported. Sometimes we go up twice a

day. Our job basically is to show them where to drop the bundles." "Bravo Zero Four clear for takeoff." "Tiger Country." At that crisp order from the tower, the tiny forward air control plane clattered down the mesh runway and listed into the sultry air. Tea plantations and grass-batched villages drifted by below. Then the plateau stretched out into endless fairways of elephant grass. Occasionally a river cut a silver slash across the greenery. Turning sharply to the west, Wittenberg gunned the tiny plane up over a mountain and pointed below to the wreckage of a C12 nestled in tall trees and craggy crevices. The sun had come out now and the broken wings and scattered fuselage glittered like a broken toy discarded in a park. At the next mountain the deep jungles began. "Tiger country," he said, in

bursts of static. "But last time I were heading out of tiger coun- was here they were shooting at try back into elephant grass me. The hell of it is, it's so thick country." "Convoy halted on 14 by a blown-out bridge 10 clicks out of Poppa Kilo—have a look will you, Bravo Zero Four?" Bravo Zero Four found the afternoon convoy out of Pleiku strung out haplessly on one side of a brown, muddy river that doubled back on itself endlessly. "Engineers are working on that bridge now," Wittenberg reported. "They should be able to get across before dark." Weather Closing In "Roger. Proceed as planned." The weather was closing in on all sides, but it was too late to call the bombers off. Wisps of dark clouds stretched past the wings as the captain descended to find his targets. They were barely visible in the jungle but Wittenberg scored a hit on one with his first flare, missed the second by 100 yards, then moved aside to let the B79s take over. Again the earth and trees spun crazily, the sky shook, the plane shook, the jets streaked in and out. Again the mountain bled with craters and trees exploded in flames. Again the tiny landing field floated in and out among the darting swordfish. When it was over, there was only a hole of blue left in a black, black sky. The captain headed right for it and home. "You're the last bird in," said the sergeant. "Five minutes later and you'd have to find another nest."

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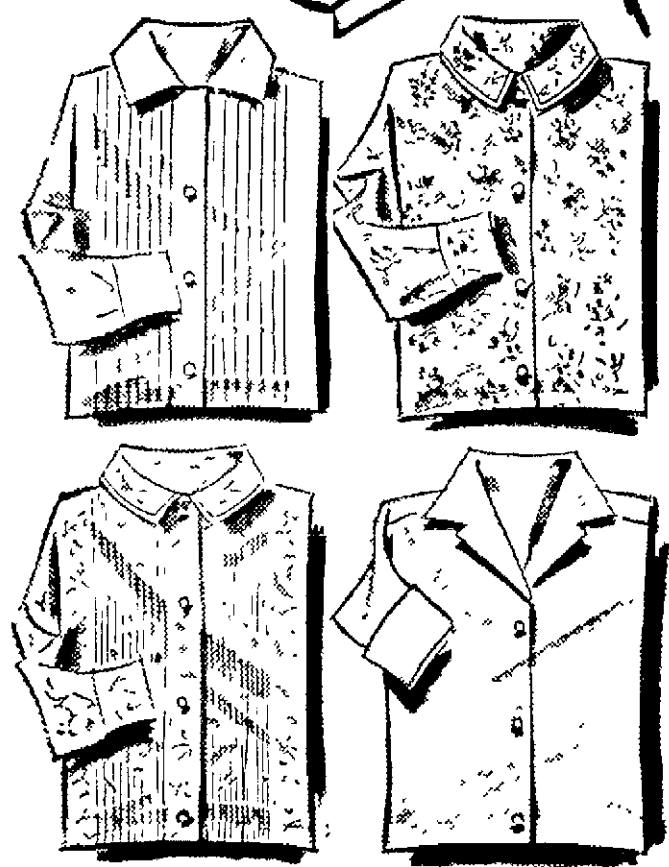


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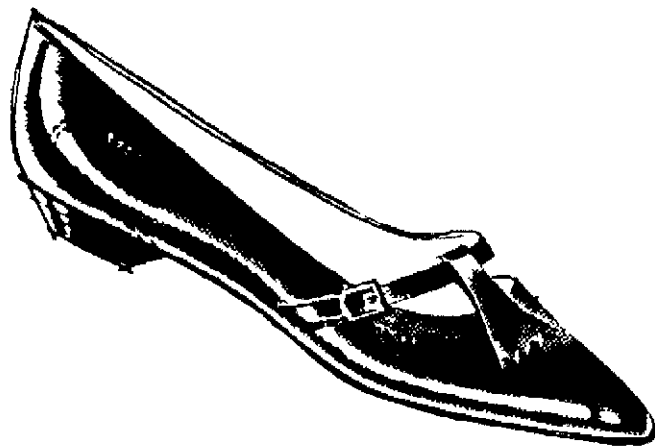
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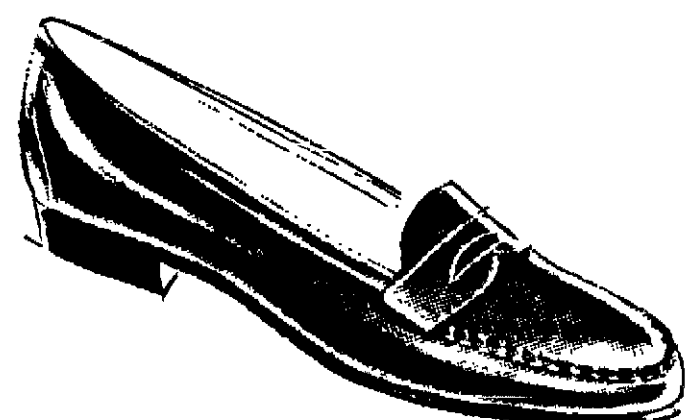
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FOURTH BIG WEEK

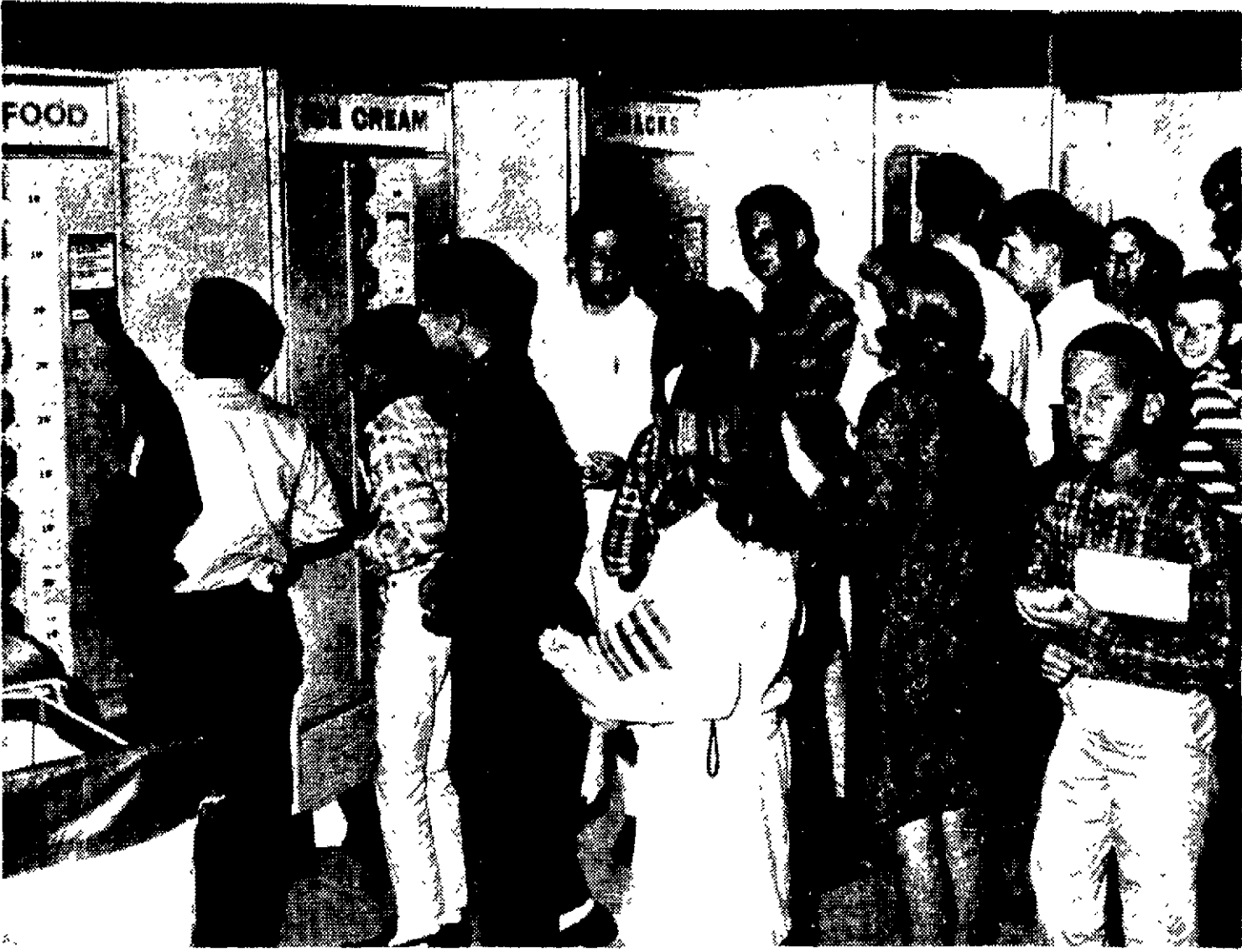
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Vending Machines Have Replaced the conventional kitchen-cafeteria at Einstein Junior High School but the same hungry pupils awaited their turn Tuesday to get their hamburgers, milk and ice cream. There is

both hot and cold food in the machines and the children are able to get all the proper food, authorities said. There are two lunch periods at the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Agency Praised; Told To Improve

\$3.2 Million Savings Foreseen if Unit Adopts Suggestions

MADISON (AP) — A government efficiency team of 12 businessmen appointed by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles gave the State Department of Administration a pat on the back today, then told the agency it could do better.

The group saw possible savings of \$3.2 million a year through the adoption of 47 recommendations for operational improvements. Clerical work revisions could account for \$2 million of the total, the group said.

The Department of Administration was organized in 1959 under the Democratic administration of former Gov. Gaylord Nelson. It merged the bureaus of management, personnel, engineering, purchases and finance and was hailed by supporters as a sweeping and necessary reorganization of state government.

Target of Criticism

In the last three elections, however, the agency has been a target of Republican criticism. And in the last legislative sessions there have been GOP bills to remove the bureaus of personnel and engineering from the department.

"After observing it at its myriad tasks, one can only wonder how the state ever operated without it," was the group's comment on the department.

The group is known as the Task Force on State Expenditure Management and is headed by William R. Kelleff of Neenah, retired president of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

In addition to the clerical work changes, the task force said savings of up to \$1 million a year were possible if the Bureau of Engineering did its own building design work.

Two Women Injured In Two-Car Accident

Two women were injured slightly Tuesday morning in a two-car accident at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and Bennett Street.

Cars involved were driven by Monica E. Samson, 19, 513 Waupaca St., New London, and Lauspe Polenz, route 1, Hortonville. Appleton police said.

Minor head injuries were received by Viola Muller, 1918 N. Richmond St., Appleton, and Miss Samson. Neither required hospitalization.

Air Force Recruiter's Car Entered, Being Investigated

Appleton police are investigating a complaint that an Air Force recruiter's car was entered and the rear seat slit during the Labor Day weekend.

The complaint, received Tuesday evening, indicated that the damage occurred while the car was parked at a service station on East Newberry Street.

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Administrators Divided on Stand for Special Election

Two Favor Retention of Elective System; Two Say 'Up to Voters'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How do four of Appleton's administrative officials feel about the possibility of their offices becoming appointive? It's no secret — City Clerk Elden Broehm and part-time City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich don't like the idea.

The others, City Treas. Ray Feuerstein and Assessor John Pierre, have expressed no objection to the proposed charter change and say the voters should decide.

The Appleton League of Women Voters contacted the four officials to obtain expressions of

Sixth of Series

opinion. It was all part of the league's exhaustive study before it endorsed a "yes" vote on the referendum question on the special election ballot Tuesday.

Four Incumbents

Broehm, a bachelor, residing at 1119 N. State St., became city clerk May 1, 1955 and earns \$8,600 a year. Prior to becoming a city department head he was a record clerk in the sheriff's department for several years.

Froehlich, 1406 N. Union St., became the city's part-time attorney on May 1, 1962 and is serving his second two year term at a salary of \$6,980 a year, plus expenses. He formerly was Outagamie County district attorney, from 1951-57, having first been appointed to the post and then elected.

Pierre, 717 E. Frances St., is way ahead in terms of longevity, having been associated with

Two Admit, 11 Deny Charges In Beer Party

13 Charged With Contributing to Minors' Delinquency

Two of 13 defendants who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, Tuesday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors pleaded guilty.

The 13 persons were arrested early Saturday morning by Outagamie County sheriff deputies at an abandoned dance hall near the Town of Oneida after the sheriff's department received numerous complaints of beer parties in the area every weekend.

Pleading guilty were Harvey Cornelius, 20, 211 Ft. Howard St., De Pere, and LeRoy Vanenkennort, 19, same address. Signature bonds of \$100 were set for them.

Pleading innocent were Darlene Cornelius, 18, 101 S. Chestnut St., Green Bay; Eugene Cornelius, 20, and Joseph Cornelius, 18, route 2, West De Pere; Steven Johnson, 20, Oneida; Ronald King, 18, route 3, Seymour; Beverly Metoxen, 19, and Patricia Metoxen, 18, route 2, West De Pere; Ronald Metoxen, 24, route 1, Kaukauna; Guss Ness, 20, Oneida; Allen Parnet, 18, Chicago, and Leon Smith, 23, Milwaukee.

The cases were continued to Dec. 8. Bonds of \$100 were set for Parnet, King and Eugene Cornelius. Bonds of \$150 were set for the others except the two who pleaded guilty.

Seven minors were found by sheriff deputies at the beer party.

has intervened in matters which resulted in controversy, he was doing this as part of the responsibility of his office and to the people.

When interviewed by the League, Broehm said the constitutional officers of the city should be picked by the electorate. He says by having these positions filled by elections it will insure the public a closer check-and-balance system in the operation of government.

Responsible Electorate

Broehm said the voters of the city have been doing an excellent job in electing people to fill the positions in question (clerk, part-time attorney, treasurer and assessor) by electing responsible and career people.

He contends his status, and that of the other three administrative officials, is beyond that of a department head. Broehm also feels his position consists of policymaking to a certain degree because, he says, many recommendations are made to the city's governing body.

Broehm also told the League, in response to questions, he believes his office should remain elective to avoid concentration of power. He said under no circumstances would he favor appointments and that the

city since Sept. 8, 1936. He first held a position with the public schools, then became building inspector, followed by assessor — a post he had held for 20 years. His pay is \$8,600 annually.

Feuerstein, 802 N. Appleton St., has also been a long-time public servant, assuming the treasurer's position April 1, 1957. Previously, Feuerstein served 14 years as county treasurer. He also receives \$8,600 a year.

Target of Criticism

Broehm, who claims he has been the target of criticism and involved in controversy through no fault of his own, came close to getting the Republican Party endorsement for sheriff four years ago. He had his name on the ballot for sheriff again last year but withdrew from the race after his arrest on a morals charge in Milwaukee.

He has refuted charges he does not cooperate with others and is a troublemaker, and counters that others are making trouble for him. Broehm, a troubler for detail and efficiency, has been cooperative with the press and others who do business with his office, with some exception.

Broehm feels that when he

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Annual Observance

Appleton Chamber Sets Industry Salute Week

The annual Salute to Industry Week sponsored by the industrial and retail divisions of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce will be observed next week.

Harold B. Groh, president of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., will speak about industrial development at the first chamber service club forum of the season next Tuesday noon at the Conway Motor Hotel.

As part of the week's activities more than 30 Appleton area industries have arranged for window displays in downtown Appleton retail firms.

A speakers' bureau has been established to make appearances before local organizations

and schools, emphasizing the contributions of industry to the area, including annual industrial payrolls in excess of \$40 million. Newspaper and radio publicity and advertising also will focus attention on the Salute to Industry Week program.

Chamber committee members arranging the program from the industrial division are Harold B. Barker, chairman; F. J. Herres, Clarence H. Schultz, Henry G. Fisher, Earl D. Miller, Graham A. Werner, Martin V. Werner and Henry E. Williamsen.



Construction on the new parish activity center for St. Theresa Catholic Church, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave., has come a long way since its start this spring. The

City Panels Urge Parallel Parking on College Avenue

Appleton Units Decide Move to be First Phase of Program; Council Okay Would Pave Way for Project

An end to diagonal (angle) other parts of the community," recommended jointly Tuesday night by the city parking commission and public safety committee.

The group decided it would be the first phase of an overall city-wide program to replace angle parking with front-to-back parallel parking where necessary.

A final vote on removing angle parking from College Avenue between Badger Avenue and Drew Streets will be taken by the city council at its meeting next Wednesday.

Passage of the joint recommendation would pave the way for completion of the central business district plan and projected traffic patterns by a St. Louis consulting firm.

Parking Decision First

Arrived at a decision can be before an how to reconstruct College Avenue, the parking issue has to be decided.

The changeover to parallel parking would take place on the avenue "as soon as possible after adopted," according to city officials.

City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen showed the joint group a plan which designated the front-to-back parallel spaces on College Avenue and adjoining streets. The plan had been requested at a previous joint meeting.

Rasmussen told officials that in the interest of safety and better traffic flow, which would eliminate downtown congestion, the recommended parallel over angle parking.

He also pointed out that some parallel spaces in the central business district are below standard and shorter than required width. "Someone has been cheating to get more spaces," he commented.

It has been generally known that angle parking spaces on College Avenue have also been below average width, the existing system having been referred to by one city official as "paint job-to-paint job" parking.

There has been some opposition to changing angle to parallel parking at this time of a department head. Broehm also feels his position consists of policymaking to a certain degree because, he says, many recommendations are made to the city's governing body.

Broehm also told the League, in response to questions, he believes his office should remain elective to avoid concentration of power. He said under no circumstances would he favor appointments and that the

15 Pupils Uninjured As Car, New London School Bus Collide

NEW LONDON — Fifteen New London public school students escaped injury at 7:35 a.m. today when the bus in which they were riding collided with a car at the intersection of two town roads eight miles south of here.

The bus, driven by John A. Rieckmann, 26, route 1, Freewill, was traveling west on School Road when it collided with a car driven by John Thysen, route 2, Hortonville. The car was traveling north on Shady Lake Road. The car reportedly was making a left turn when the collision occurred.

The car was pushed into the ditch in the mishap. Damage was estimated at more than \$100. State patrol officers investigated.

Appleton Man Placed On Probation for Theft

Peter F. Springer, 26, 1819 N. Alvin St., Appleton, was placed on a year's probation Tuesday when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a theft charge.

Springer had pleaded guilty earlier to the theft of a shotgun Aug. 27 from the Prange Budget Center.

Mayor's Proposal 'News' to Attorney

Froehlich Cool to Appointive Plan; Takes Swipe at Newspaper

Mayor Clarence Mitchell's recommendations to the council.

"I guess he (the mayor) read something at the council meeting but I didn't have time to take it down in shorthand," Froehlich replied.

Some committee members indicated Froehlich should first be instructed by the committee to draft the ordinance and then bring it in.

Urged Delay

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) said he didn't want to take any action on the mayor's recommendations until he had a copy and chance to study them. "I won't okay this without reviewing it," Thompson said.

At his suggestion, the matter was held over until the next meeting.

In the past the appointment policy has not been in ordinance form. Mitchell said he wanted it to be law so there would be no misunderstanding over how appointments are made.

Mitchell also endorsed a "yes" vote on next Tuesday's advisory committee meeting Bues, director of Appleton Public Works, said he would be on the job during last week to clear up misunderstandings and misstatements.

Froehlich and Thompson opposed making the positions of city attorney, clerk, assessor was broken on a car driven by and treasurer appointive rather than elective.

Willard Johnson, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and one of the commission's citizen members, said while his position was not popular with some merchants — he felt it was in the best interest of downtown to get rid of angle parking.

"Business increases when you decrease downtown congestion," Johnson declared.

"I am interested in Appleton continuing to be the hub of this region and a strong downtown is needed," Johnson said.

Johnson referred to bulletins issued by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce which said that downtown shopping districts and have a copy of the mayor's sending customer potential to recommendations.

Didn't See Newspaper

"I haven't seen what the Post-Crescent had to say about it," Ald. Richard Huisman (1st), acting committee chairman, reiterated the detailed appointive procedure the aldermen last week to clear up misunderstandings and misstatements.

Froehlich and Thompson opposed making the positions of city attorney, clerk, assessor was broken on a car driven by and treasurer appointive rather than elective.

At least Froehlich indicated to the council's welfare ordinance committee that he didn't know much about it.

The committee had on its agenda a proposal by the mayor to draft a new city ordinance defining the method of appointment for all city personnel, and there was a copy of his recommendation in its file.

Asked if he had done anything about drafting the proposed ordinance, Froehlich told the committee he had not and didn't have a copy of the mayor's recommendations.

The report also indicated that downtowns could have more parking spaces if "workers and bosses stayed out of the best spaces available."

"I'm looking at the overall minded the city attorney he had parking and feel what is good for downtown is also good for the city."

Study to Tighten City's Fiscal Policy On building Urged

Appleton Panel Seeks Revision Of Rules Affecting New Units

A study aimed at tightening the city's fiscal policy when authorizing new school and municipal building construction, the Appleton Board of Public Works, was recommended Tuesday by the board's action was an offshoot of the current impasse between the board of education and city council over the \$5.6 million cost of a proposed new senior high school.

It adopted a resolution submitted by Ald. John MacDonald (7th) which asked for an immediate study to determine whether it would be advisable and legal to establish budget limitations when planning new buildings.

MacDonald suggested a policy requiring architects to stay within the budgeted amount for school and municipal buildings.

Resubmit Plans

If the bids exceed the budgeted amount, MacDonald suggested the architect be required to resubmit plans that will be within the specified figure set in advance.

In essence, the council would have to include a building cost in the budget and then bond for the amount when the time comes to begin actual construction.

The school board now has statutory authority to plan and build new buildings, and the council merely acts as a financing agency.

Under state law, the council can withhold funds for a given school project but it cannot pinpoint what phase of the project or equipment is to be

By the time the request for funds reaches the city council, the Appleton Board of Public Works contracts are ready to be awarded.

The MacDonald-authored resolution is geared at revising the procedure, providing the council can do it within the meaning of the statutes.

In a companion letter to the council, MacDonald suggested that a designated engineer sit in on meetings at which schools and other municipal buildings are being planned. In this way, MacDonald feels, the council will be kept abreast of things and not be put in the position of "writing blank checks" for major building projects.

Council Should Intervene

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), council president, said the council, rather than the school board, should interview architects prior to the preparation of plans for future school buildings.

Questioning the wisdom of setting a dollar amount in advance of completing plans for a building, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues described such a procedure "like backing into a problem."

Bues said basic criteria should be established when planning school projects, such as what facilities are needed, how many students will occupy the building, square footage per student and other related matters.

"Once you establish what this building will need on the basis of study and analysis before an architect is hired," Bues said, "then you would have a basic criteria which is better than just picking a budget figure out of the air."

Designer Handcapped

Bues cautioned that setting a budget figure before the criteria it could handicap the person responsible for designing the building or the educational facilities.

"I'm all for providing good educational facilities but it has to be within budget limitations," commented Ald. Roy Pointer (14th).

Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th) suggested that several architects have an opportunity to submit preliminary plans for a building before a final plan is decided on and the architectural contract awarded.

Thomas Heiss, 212 E. Harding Ave., told the board a number of communities hold referendum elections on school bond issues. "Don't get me wrong," Heiss

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

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In a companion letter to the council, MacDonald suggested that a designated engineer sit in on meetings at which schools and other municipal buildings are being planned. In this way, MacDonald feels, the council will be kept abreast of things and not be put in the position of "writing blank checks" for major building projects.

Council Should Intervene

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), council president, said the council, rather than the school board, should interview architects prior to the preparation of plans for future school buildings.

Questioning the wisdom of setting a dollar amount in advance of completing plans for a building, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues described such a procedure "like backing into a problem."

Bues said basic criteria should be established when planning school projects, such as what facilities are needed, how many students will occupy the building, square footage per student and other related matters.

"Once you establish what this building will need on the basis of study and analysis before an architect is hired," Bues said, "then you would have a basic criteria which is better than just picking a budget figure out of the air."

Designer Handcapped

Bues cautioned that setting a budget figure before the criteria it could handicap the person responsible for designing the building or the educational facilities.

"I'm all for providing good educational facilities but it has to be within budget limitations," commented Ald. Roy Pointer (14th).

Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th) suggested that several architects have an opportunity to submit preliminary plans for a building before a final plan is decided on and the architectural contract awarded.

Thomas Heiss, 212 E. Harding Ave., told the board a number of communities hold referendum elections on school bond issues. "Don't get me wrong," Heiss

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

3 Youths Questioned About Car 'Peppering'

Three youths are being questioned in connection with the "peppering" of cars with corn, apples and other items Tuesday evening in the Town of Little Chute.

Outagamie County authorities said two cars were damaged by the debris thrown from the Vandenbroek Road. S. 41.

A car owned by George Rupright, 1003 W. Commercial St., Appleton, received about \$50 damage while the windshield of a car was broken on a car driven by Samuel Henry, Robeson, Pa., authorities said.

6 Persons Named

Panel to Review Plans, AHS East Project Cost

A special six-member study committee to review the entire education will be Dr. Roy Appleton High School East project was selected at an executive session of the school board and the council's school advisory committee meeting Tuesday. News media were barred from the closed-door panel.

The panel will review the school board's estimated cost of the panel are Walter L. Rug, \$5.3 million for the new high land, president, Aid Association school and recommend what for Lutherans: John Strange, savings, if any, can be gained president, Institute of Paper by revising the school plans. Chemistry, and Joseph Foley. A chairman will be selected retired engineer, Kimberly, at the first organizational meeting Oct. 4.

Representing the board of committee to review the entire education will be Dr. Roy Appleton High School East project was selected at an executive session of the school board and the council's school advisory committee meeting Tuesday. News media were barred from the closed-door panel.

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UW Center Sets Study Course For Secretaries

5-Session Program Explores Facets Of Human Relations

MENASHA — A five-session course in human relations for secretaries will be presented on Mondays beginning Sept. 13 and continuing through Oct. 11 at the Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin.

This program is intended especially for secretaries who wish to increase their proficiency and knowledge of human relations. It develops an understanding of the scope and importance of the secretarial position. It seeks to increase an awareness of the need for effective personal human relations and a knowledge of the details of one's job.

Principles developed in the course are illustrated through practical discussion that builds confidence, skill and greater job satisfaction. Topics to be discussed are (1) analyzing and evaluating your attitudes and skills, (2) developing the art of meeting and talking with others, (3) communicating effectively through letters, (4) solving secretarial problems in business, (5) increasing your value to others through self-development.

Instructor for the course will be Prof. J. L. Kleiner, director of correspondence study, department of commerce, The University of Wisconsin Extension, Madison. Professor Kleiner, who received his M.B.A. from Northwestern University, has a wealth of practical business experience and is in constant demand for services. He formerly held positions at W. A. Wieboldt & Co., Chicago, Reid, Murdoch & Co., Chicago, and Myers Publishing Co., Chicago.

The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center. Registration fee is \$15 and includes materials. Further information may be obtained by contacting Professor Irving K. Christiansen, coordinator of the program at the Center.

Plan Training For Leaders

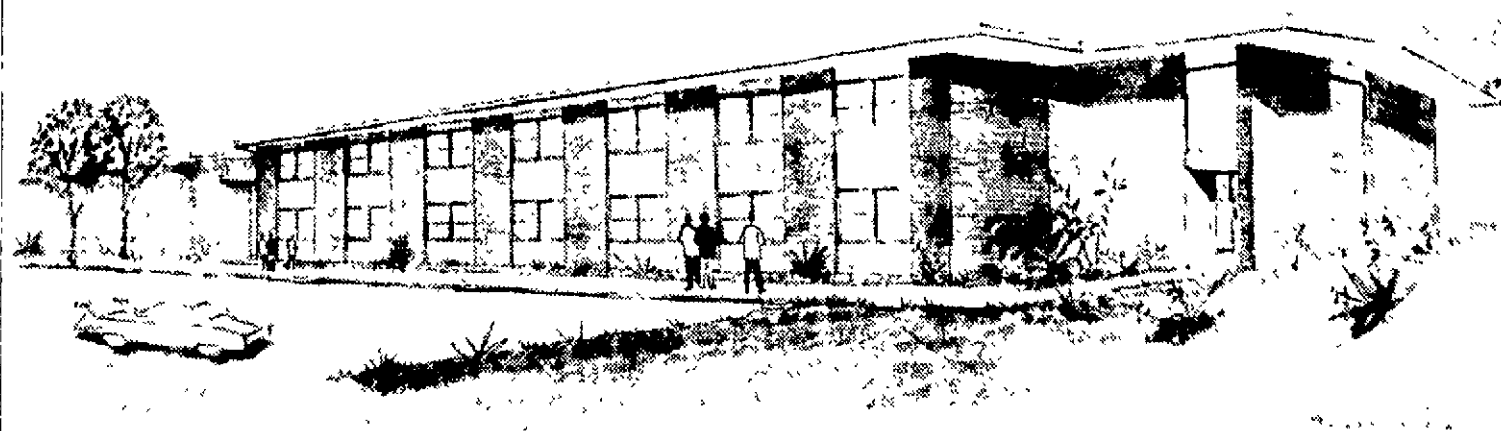
Officers of Council For Retarded Will Meet in Oshkosh

Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children officers and committee chairmen will attend a day of leadership training sessions Saturday at First English Lutheran Church in Oshkosh.

The Eastern Regional Conference is one of four leadership conferences being sponsored this fall by the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children for key personnel of its local member units throughout the state.

Four morning sessions, to run concurrently, will deal with "Leadership in the ARC," "How to Be an Effective Governmental Affairs Chairman," "Developing Public Education and Awareness through the ARC," and "How to be an Effective Residential Care Chairman."

Dr. A. Z. Soforenko, special services director for the Central Wisconsin Colony, will address the entire conference at a noon luncheon. Dr. Soforenko, speaking on "The Challenge Before Us," will comment on how the results of ARC activity



This Artist's Sketch Shows the new 28-room addition to be constructed at the Guest House Inn at College Avenue and U. S. 41 in the Town of Grand

Project Adds 28 Rooms For Guest House Inn

Construction Will Bring Total to 103; Meeting Room for 400 to be Ready in Spring

Excavation has started for the motel addition will accommodate another expansion of Guest House Inn facilities west of Appleton at the northeast corner of College Avenue and U.S. 41. Ben Marcus, Milwaukee developer, announced today a public. He said additional 28-room section will be added to the present Guest House Inn complex, giving it a total of 103 rooms.

No cost estimate was given for the modern two-story structure to be erected by Lauer Brothers, Inc., Neenah, which is to be bounded by the 41 Bowl to the north.

Marcus also disclosed plans for another expansion program in the summer of 1966 when an indoor pool and cocktail lounge will be added.

Architects designing the building are Tannenbaum, Koehn and Demeler of Milwaukee.

Guest House Inn was first opened in April of 1960 and the 41 Bowl followed in September of the same year.

The 28-room addition is expected to be completed by spring of next year with the opening scheduled for April 1. The two-story building will have central heating and air conditioning.

In addition to the motel units, present construction plans call for two meeting rooms and a sauna bath installation.

The 41 Bowl, also owned by Marcus and located to the north of the motel complex has a meeting room which accommodates about 180 persons.

The meeting room being constructed in conjunction with can lead to new progress in service to the retarded.

Two new sessions will begin after the luncheon, one on "ARC Fiscal Management" and "Constitution and Bylaws." The one on "Revising your ARC morning's leadership and public education sessions will resume in the all-conference closing session, local presidents from the participating ARC's will outline their plans for 1965-66.

Iveaux Andersen Elected NNYC Commodore for 1966

NEENAH — Iveaux Andersen term as vice commodore, succeeds William Hanson.

Buzz Kellett was chosen vice commodore and Tim Catlin named rear commodore. Ed Moon was reelected secretary and Sumner Parker named to another term as treasurer.

Frank Grundman, Catlin and Art Jackson were elected to three-year terms as directors. Hanson was named to the board for two years and Eric Isakson, Dave Lincoln and Rick Zuehlke for one year.

Catlin reported on the sailing school program and said its objectives were to promote and encourage sailing, promote a high calibre of racing and a full-time harbor master. A total of 100 private lessons were given.

No objectors to the rezoning appeared at the public hearing prior to the found department stores shun-council meeting, although a number of questions were asked by area residents.

The rezoning move almost amounts to the city striking the Racine Street park from consideration for a municipal building site and earmarking the entire area for major commercial development.

City officials previously had sought a department store-type commercial development of the site but could not get definite commitments because the site was not large enough and there had been no assurance the surrounding area would be rezoned commercial for a developer to use.

This was put into words by Aid. Robert Probst who said real estate developers and others have shown interest in the

Chute. Construction has started, and another expansion is scheduled for the summer of 1966.

State Rejects Test Registration Of Ku Klux Klan

MADISON (AP) — Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman rejected Tuesday incorporation papers filed as a test case by a group of Negroes for a Wisconsin chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

Zimmerman cited a 1946 circuit court decision by Judge Herman Sachtjen of Madison who ordered dissolution of the organization had been chartered for an unlawful purpose.

The secretary of state rejected the application and \$20 fee Tuesday to Billy McCollum

group of Negroes for a Wisconsin chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

Foreign Languages

French 1a Beg. French 4 4 MTWTh 4:30-5:20 Staff

German 120a Intermediate Reading 2 2 MTWTh 4:30-5:20 DeBarca

Russian 1a Beg. Russian 4 4 MTWTh 4:30-5:20 Bradendick

Spanish 1a Beg. Spanish 4 4 MTWTh 4:30-5:20 Staff

History

25 Early Civilization 31 MWTh 4:30-5:20 Lieberstein

101a U.S. History 27 MWTh 4:30-5:20 Frazier

Mathematics

6X Topics in Fr. Math. 4 4 MTWTh 4:30-5:20 Piper

50 College Alg. & Trig. 15 MTWThF 4:30-5:20 Brieske

60 Calculus & Analytic Geometry II 6 MTWThF 4:30-5:20 Wolff

140 Fund. of Arithmetic 8 TThF 4:30-5:20 Collier

Political Science

7 Intro. to Gov't 3 8 MWTh 4:30-5:20 Radell

Psychology

101 Gen. Psychology 3 16 MTWTh 4:30-5:20 Scoville

220 Exceptional Child'n. 3 1 MWF 6:30-7:20 Scoville

Sociology

5 Gen. Anthropology 3 2 MWTh 4:30-5:20 Fey

102 Modern Social Problems 3 3 MTWTh 4:30-5:20 Hardmann

Saturday Morning Classes

Course Title

Art 5 Drawing and Color

Art 115 Art Education

Educ. 257 Introduction to the Educ. of the Mentally Retarded

Educ. 287 Reading in the Middle Grades

Educ. 346 Education of the Mentally Retarded

Eng. 106b English Literature

Eng. 112 Literature for Children

Geog. 12 Regional Geography of the Eastern Hemisphere

Math. 140 Fundamentals of Arithmetic

Solon Explains Vocational Bill

David Martin Explores Details Of Area Adult School Measure

MENASHA — A more detail of the area districts, Martin explained the area said, would be a seven-member vocational school bill, which is governing board. The board expected to be signed into law would consist of two employers, Thursday by Gov. Warren G. two employees, two lay members.

Knowles, was presented to the seventh member, elected common council Tuesday night by the other six, as an Assemblyman David O. administrator and ex-officio member. The seven would be appointed by the boards of all vocational and adult schools education from each of the school district by 1970. The Advisory Capacity

Menasha Vocational and Adult School Board has already passed involved, there would be one member from each community, Martin said. If there district including Neenah, Ap- were more or fewer than six-pleton, Kaukauna and Kimberly, communities, six districts of Martin said such a district equal population would be cre-

might also include such communities as Hortonville, Shio- coming from each. The present local vocational boards could continue in an advisory capacity but would no longer officially exist, the assemblyman added.

Some of the chief provisions of Milwaukee, who said he filed papers to test the court decision in wake of reports a Klan group was being formed in the Racine-Kenosha area.

4,000 Reds Riot In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — More than 4,000 Communist-led demonstrators did "minor damage" to the American consulate at Surabaya, East Java, Tuesday and demanded that it be closed, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

None of the five Americans at the consulate was injured, the spokesman said, but staff members' cars were damaged.

The spokesman said the demonstrators milled about the consulate yard while six representatives were admitted to the consulate with a petition. It also demanded the expulsion of Consul Allan McLean.

The demonstrators plastered the outside of the building with "Americans go home" signs. They protested U.S. policies in Viet Nam, the Congo and the Dominican Republic.

for capital outlays. Under the present setup, the local boards can tax up to two mills on assessed valuation, but only for operating expenses.

Purpose of the bill, Martin said, is to broaden the opportunity for high school graduates to obtain technical education. "A high school diploma is not enough to obtain a good job, generally speaking," he added.

"An Invitation to Life Long Learning"

EVENING CLASSES

ART 136 PAINTING: WATER COLOR 3 credits — Thursday 7:00-9:30 D318

A study of landscape and still life composition. The principles and techniques of water color as a medium of expression. Sketching trips. Prerequisite: Art 4 or consent of instructor. Instructor: Hart

ART 245, 345 CERAMICS 3 credits — Monday 7:00-9:30 D316

Creative experience in the ceramic field; conditioning and handling of clay and glazes; the construction of ware by various methods, glazing and firing. Instructor: Donhauser.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION 3 credits — Thursday 7:00-9:30 D203

B.A. 122a ACCOUNTING I Basic accounting principles and procedures applied to service and merchandising firms, emphasis is on individual proprietorships; involves opening and closing books, record keeping, worksheets, statements. Instructor: Bollom

B.A. 207 BUSINESS LAW I 3 credits — Tuesday 7:00-9:30 D203

A basic introductory course in business law. It is concerned mainly with the law of contracts and sales and is particularly adapted to the needs of the accounting student; some special areas such as law of estates, real estate, wills and trusts are covered. The case method is used and the approach is institutional. Instructor: Edelheit

COMPUTER SCIENCE 3 credits — 7:00-9:30 D201

C.S. 100 INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING Introduction to unit record and computer systems. Input, output, storage, processing and data communications. Symbolic, COBOL, and fortran programming languages reviewed. Applications in accounting, business and management demonstrated. University computer facilities utilized periodically. Instructor: Vlamis

ECONOMICS 3 credits — 7:00-9:30 D202

ECONOMICS 109 INTRODUCTORY ECONOMICS I Description of basic features of the economic system of the U.S. Economic progress and factors of production. Industrial, business and labor organization. Money and banking; price changes and business fluctuations; monetary policy. National income approach introduced. Instructor: Staff

ECONOMICS 217 LABOR PROBLEMS 3 credits — Wednesday 7:00-9:30 D201

Basic problems of labor. Labor union organization and policies. Issues in collective bargaining. Industrial conflict, proposals for prevention and settlement of industrial disputes. Social security; labor legislation and economics of wages. Prerequisite: Economics 109 or consent of the instructor. Instructor: Nelson

EDUCATION 3 credits — Wednesday 7:00-9:30 D204

**EDUC. 500 SEMINAR: PROBLEMS IN TEACHING (ELEM.) Current problems, research, trends in elementary education, particularly as related to teaching in this area. Required of all students taking Elementary Education as the area of concentration. Instructor: Caudle

**EDUC. 501 SEMINAR: PROBLEMS OF TEACHING (SEC.) 3 credits — Monday 7:00-9:30 D206

Current problems research, trends in the students area of concentration, particularly as related to teaching in this area. Instructor: Nook

**EDUC. 561 GROUP TECHNIQUES IN GUIDANCE 3 credits — Tuesday 7:00-9:30 D201

Uses and limitations of group techniques and their correlation with counseling in imparting information and developing understanding. Instructor: Stahl

ENGLISH 3 credits — Wednesday 7:00-9:30 D207

ENGLISH 241 CREATIVE WRITING Writing original fiction and/or poetry. Class discussion of student manuscripts. Technical analysis of some works of major writers. Prerequisites: English 1a and 1b with at least a B average and survey of literature or consent of the instructor. Instructor: Quo

ENGLISH 251 THE AMERICAN NOVEL 3 credits — Tuesday 7:00-9:30 D207

A study of the major writers and developments in the American novel of the 19th and 20th Centuries. Writers include Hawthorne, Melville, Howells, James, Dreiser, Wharton, Cather, Hemingway, Dos Passos, Faulkner. Instructor: Riley

**ENGLISH 375 MODERN LITERATURE 2-3 credits — Thursday 7:00-9:30 D204

Intensive study of representative selections in modern poetry, the modern novel and short story, and modern drama from Yeats, Eliot, Shaw, Pound, Frost, O'Neill, includes reading in related critical literature and the presentation of a course paper. (Coop. Prog. XL49). Instructor: Melchior

FOREIGN LANGUAGE 0 credits — Tuesday 7:00-9:30 P121

FRENCH 10 BEGINNING CONVERSATION Introduction to audio-lingual skills, basic vocabulary, and simple speech patterns. Instructor: Berens

HISTORY 3 credits — Tuesday 7:00-9:30 D228

**HISTORY 225(G) RECENT AMERICA: 1929 to 1960 The history of America from 1929 to the present. Topics to be considered are: The Great Depression, the New Deal, The Second World War and its aftermath, politics of the 1950's and the continuing struggle with Communism. Instructor: Conner

**HISTORY 564 THE ISMS: FASCISM-SOCIALISM-COMMUNISM 3 credits — Thurs. 7:00-9:30 D306

Examines ideologies from the following vantage points: Marxist ideology and Soviet communism, historical roots of Soviet communism, the varieties of Marxist thought, the course of Marxist thought from the Revolution to Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung; fascism in thought and action, Mussolini and Hitler as critics of democracy, communism and fascism combined; democratic socialism in Western Europe; the British Labor Party in thought and action. (Coop. Prog. XH52) Instructor: Anderson

**HISTORY 590 AMERICAN HISTORIANS 2-3 credits — Monday 7:00-9:30 D306

A study of theory and methods in the writing of American history. Special attention is given to the methods, purposes, interpretations, leading ideas, and works of leading American historians. (Coop. Prog. XH35) Instructor: Newcomer

PRACTICAL ARTS 3 credits — Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-9:30

P.A. 10a. ELEMENTS OF DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY A basic course designed to help solve engineering problems that deal with single and intersecting surfaces which are not necessarily placed in principal planes of projection. A graphic study is made of points, lines, and planes in space. Both auxiliary projections and solutions are employed. Other areas of study include: piercing point, parallelism, perpendicularity, vectors, developments, and mining & geology applications. Instructor: Beck

PSYCHOLOGY 3 credits — Monday 7:00-9:30 Stat. Lab.

**PSY. 503 STATISTICS The study and application of basic statistical procedures as they apply to two variables; specifically, measures of central tendency, variability, the normal curve, standard scores, correlation techniques, and testing differences will be emphasized. Instructor: Ansfield

SOCIOLOGY 3 credits — Wednesday 7:00-9:30 D228

**SOC. 303(G) MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY A study of the family in various cultures, but particularly in American society, from the standpoint of its historical roots in Western tradition, its organization and relation to other social institutions. Emphasis is placed upon the family's development, its major social functions — reproduction, maintenance, socialization and upon the cyclical features of the family — courtship, marriage, parenthood, and dissolution. Prerequisites: Sociology 101 or consent of instructor. Instructor: Forman

SPEECH 2 credits — Monday 7:00-8:45 D108

SPEECH 8 APPRECIATION OF THE DRAMA A general survey of the drama as an integral element in human society in its cultural aspects. A course intended to stimulate and develop an appreciation for drama as literature and theatre. Instructor: Link

**SPEECH 511 COACHING DEBATE 3 credits — Thursday 7:00-9:30 D108

This course is designed to examine the literature relating to the history, theory and practice of debating in the United States with special emphasis on functional application of debate theory and methods to contemporary high school and college systems. Selected problem areas include: debate topics, evidence and reasoning, the debate brief, selection of debate squad, intrascholastic and interscholastic policies, practice and preparation methods, analysis and research of propositions, administration of tournaments, judging and ballots, audience debating. Instructor: Mazza

**Denotes undergraduate or graduate credit

REGISTRATION

Registration for all late afternoon and evening on-campus classes will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 9 and 10 from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m. in room 230 of Ramsey Hall. Students enrolling in graduate courses must have the permission of the Dean of the Graduate School. Students wishing to transfer graduate credits to other institutions may obtain a Guest Matriculant Transfer Form from the Dean of the Graduate School. Registration for Saturday morning classes will be held at the first class meeting on September 11. Off-campus classes will register at the off-campus center at 6:30 on Monday, September 13. Courses offered only if sufficient enrollment is achieved

Phone Firm Seeks to Better Rural Service

Submits Plan for Kaukauna Area For PSC Approval

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Plans for improving rural telephone service in the Kaukauna area to urban service standards were outlined Tuesday by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. at a hearing of the Public Service Commission. Rates of 115 of the mileage customers would be reduced, while 33 subscribers would pay increased monthly service costs. If approved, the new service will be available shortly after the start of 1966, according to the company.

The changes will provide rural customers with improved telephone services, and will provide the services at flat rates, the changes will minimize service complaints, and will ease administrative record keeping problems, the company said.

8-Party Service
The company requested permission to discontinue the rural eight-party service now offered outside the base rate areas of the Kaukauna telephone exchange and to offer residence customers a choice of urban one, two or four party service. The present base area would be expanded, according to the request.

Urban telephone services are now available in the rural areas by individual subscription to urban service charges plus a mileage fee for wire. There are 148 such customers in the rural area, and slightly under 300 rural eight-party customers.

The suggested changes would discontinue the separate mileage fees, and would create three zones surrounding the base rate area. Varying charges would be made in the different zones, based upon an average of the mileage costs, but lower than a true average.

Rate Increases
Any rural residence customer desiring four-party service could choose it. Those rates would be identical throughout the rural area, increased one dollar to \$4.90 from the existing eight-party service charges.

The nine rural business accounts now pay \$5.70 a month for eight-party service. The requested rates of the company for business firms in the Kaukauna exchange will vary between \$10 and \$14.75 for two and one party service, respectively.

In concluding its request for permission to change the operation of the Kaukauna exchange, the telephone company pointed out that while shortly after World War II rural residence, eight-party service was widely sought as it was all that was available increasing numbers of rural residents now seek improved urban telephone services. The 288 residence customers now subscribing to the rural party line service represent only 8 per cent of the Kaukauna exchange customers.

The Kaukauna telephone exchange is bounded by the Little Chute, Appleton, Sherwood and Wrightstown exchanges.

Urge Ending of Angle Parking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

city-wide as was one of the original proposals. "I think we should study other places in the city where there is angle parking and make a decision as to whether a change is warranted," Ayers suggested.

In addition to Soldiers Square, N. Division and Franklin streets, there are 40 other locations in Appleton outside of College Avenue where there presently is angle parking.

Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th), public safety committee chairman, said there should be a halt to approving any further requests for angle parking in the city. Some are pending before the committee.

Rasmussen, Chief Wolff and several aldermen said angle parking interferes with moving traffic, with some motorists taking up two lanes to back out of spaces on the avenue.

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Wildlife Program Included in Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The omnibus farm bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee for action this week includes a national wildlife and recreation program sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.). The program has wide national support, including strong endorsements by such groups as the National Farmers Union, National Wildlife Federation, National Grange, and International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners. "This program provides the best opportunity, for the small investment in dollars, for a great expansion of recreational opportunity in this country," Nelson said. It would provide incentive payments to farmers electing to permit public access and carry out wildlife management practices on land retired under the proposed new Cropland Adjustment Program. It also would set up an advisory committee to the Secretary of Agriculture to help set wildlife management policy for cropland retired from production. Nelson's program lends a new dimension to national farm policy, giving state fish and game agencies the role of wildlife management advisers on farm and ranch land retired from production. It could open as much as 10 million acres of this idled land for public recreation. The Cropland Adjustment Program, much like the Soil Bank started in the 1950's, is designed to retire up to 40 million acres of surplus cropland for periods of 5 to 10 years. Farmers contracting to retire land would receive a rental payment and cost-sharing for conservation practices. Open for Public Use Nelson's program would provide a small additional "wildlife incentive payment" for farmers who managed this idled land for wildlife and opened it to the public for hunting, fishing, hiking and other types of recreation. In introducing the amendment and requesting the Senate Agriculture Committee to add it to the omnibus farm bill, Nelson said it would help reverse the long-time downward trend in farm game populations. "Normal land-use practices, many areas and lack of sufficient public money to buy and manage the recreation space in the Midwest," he told the Committee. "Two of our best game birds, the quail and the pheasant, are most severely affected."

Incumbents Divided on Special Election Stand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

position is appointive or elective. However, Pierre indicated it was desirable to have qualified people in office and felt the appointive method provided protection against incompetence. With regard to the assessor's job, Pierre emphasized the need for a person qualified to work from state manuals and who is a man of personal integrity, fairly representing all the citizenry in the job of handling assessments amounting to millions of dollars. Pierre felt an appointive setup could provide for greater continuity in the office in the event of departure of the assessor. A breakdown in a city's assessment policy continuity would be inviting financial chaos, and possible disaster, government researchers say. No Response The League reported Froehlich did not respond to the questions. He is a member of the committee urging a "no" on the charter ordinance referendum question which would not only make his job appointive, but also full-time. Froehlich was contacted by the Post-Crescent, in a letter dated Aug. 27, requesting a statement on his stand, opposing having the city attorney's position made appointive and full-time. He did not reply. Contacted by reporters last week, Froehlich said he had "No comment."

City Panel Urges Study Aimed At Fiscal Policy on Building


CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
—Referred information on declared, "I'm for education but within our ability to pay." Heiss, an observer at the meeting, also said if the school board and council cannot resolve the high school cost issue — it should be put to a primary election whenever two or more than two persons — Asked Finance Director Henry Schreve to study the impact — economic and work — \$4.5 million and why the actual load — if the city were to cost, including equipment, is extend from five to 10 years the period for paying off special assessments. The board also:

Urges Ending of Angle Parking

At present Appleton voters elect the city attorney, clerk, treasurer and assessor. Smith pointed out that making the four offices appointive would leave only one city wide elected official, the mayor. He argued that giving the mayor appointive powers would serve only to enhance his power and prestige, and implied that it could be used as a political tool by those in charge. He pointed to the fact that the city council would have enacted the charter ordinance by their own volition had his group not organized and petitioned for the upcoming special referendum. Willecke centered on the availability of qualified men for public offices. Salary and prestige usually are not enough to lure a successful lawyer, for example, into a campaign for city attorney, he said, this same person might well accept a post of public confidence if he were appointed to it. He emphasized that only the mayor and common council have the power to set policy. These are the representatives, he said, and the ones who must be elected, not the administrators who must only be able to carry out the duties of office as set down by law. Smith and Willecke agreed on several points, one being that Appleton to now always has had competent officials. They also agreed that the only way to insure truly representative and to approving any further requests for angle parking in the city. Some are pending before the committee.

Rasmussen, Chief Wolff and several aldermen said angle parking interferes with moving traffic, with some motorists taking up two lanes to back out of spaces on the avenue.

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OPEN HOUSE
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SAT. - Sept. 11 - 2PM-8PM
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

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108 E. College Ave. Appleton
★ Valley Fair Shopping Center Appleton
102 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

No Progress Reported in Mediation Try

Strike Continues Against Fox Valley Material Suppliers

Early settlement of the strike which has union construction projects at a standstill in the Fox Cities region appeared unlikely today. No progress was reported Tuesday at the first meeting of negotiators for the Fox Valley

Construction Material Suppliers Association and union representatives since the walkout began Aug. 26. A spokesman for Teamsters Union Local 563, representing truck drivers, said today it is girding for a long strike if necessary. Teamsters members and the Operating Engineers local struck the contractor suppliers, ready mix concrete and block-paving firms when talks broke down during 1965 contract negotiations. An estimated 200 union drivers and engineers are directly affected by the strike, along with many other workers in the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha areas. Major street and building construction projects have also been hard hit. **Wages, Benefits** Both sides have declined to disclose their pre-strike contract offers and counter offers, except to say the issues cover wages, fringe benefits and contract language. The Appleton attorney representing the contractors association was out of the city and could not be reached for comment. Donald Lee, Madison, a mediator with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) arranged Tuesday's meeting. The next labor-management session is set for Sept. 15 at the Conway Motor Hotel. In the meantime, struck plants are being picketed.

WOOLWORTH'S
September SUPER RUG SALE
**COVER A FLOOR SAVE \$10**
8 1/2' x 11 1/2' ROOM-SIZE RUG
29.99 Formerly 39.99
Fantastic buy! Top quality rug wears as well as it looks. Continuous nylon filament won't pill or fray; spot cleans easily. Lofty textured pile on jute backing is bonded to foam rubber for extra resilience, no other padding needed. Serged edges. Choice decorator colors.

WOOLWORTH'S
Wonderful World of Chocolate CANDY
**TERRIFIC VALUE! SAVE 1.11**
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!
Freshly Made
• Tops in Taste and Quality
• Mouth-Watering Variety!

WOOLWORTH'S
Tweed Patterned, Viscose Rayon... 9' x 12' ROOM-SIZE RUG
15.88 Reg. 16.99
What a buy! Soil defying viscose rayon blend take plenty of tough wear... retains its good looks with minimum care. Has a slip resistant foam backing that cushions as it clings. Pick yours in tones of blue-green, beige, brown or persimmon. Hurry in for this special bargain.

WOOLWORTH'S
Decorator Styled... BEDSPREAD
5.33 Full or Twin Size
Shimmering rayon is luxuriously tailored. Has thick 'n thin quilted top. Assorted patterns in florals, stripes and solids. Decorator colors. Dress up your bedroom now.

WOOLWORTH'S
5.99 VALUE


Kaukauna to Seek Future Growth Plan

Ask Meeting With Regional Planner, City Commission

KAUKAUNA—A comprehensive master plan to provide for orderly growth in the future for the City of Kaukauna was voted by the City council Tuesday night upon recommendation of Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon.

Aldermen voted to meet with the city planning commission and Eugene Franchette, regional planner, to discuss the plan.

Mayor Bayorgeon said a federal law would permit a master plan for the city with the federal government assuming about 75 per cent of the total cost.

List Study Aspects

The comprehensive study would include land use analysis, economic analysis, community facilities inventory and analysis, detailed central business district inventory and analysis, neighborhood analysis, development of land use plans, community facilities plans and central business district plans.

Aldermen authorized Mayor Bayorgeon to enter into agreement with the state to have State 96 in the city, east of State 96, improved as part of the state highway project in 1966. It was estimated the total project would cost about \$130,000 with Kaukauna paying \$30,000. The mayor and aldermen have been trying to have this project placed on the state program for more than five years.

A request from residents of Cleveland Avenue to have water service extended to their homes was referred to the board of public works with aldermen expressing a desire for quick action. The area involved was previously served by private wells, but a water study indicated the water is unsafe for human consumption.

Zoning Changes

Requests for zoning changes at 704 and 722 Lawe St. from residential to local shopping district were referred to the planning commission. The requests for change in zoning gave no reason for desiring the change. A request to change a Class A to Class B zone for one lot in the Klein addition was also referred to the planning commission. The property owner indicated interest in building a 2-apartment building.

Aldermen approved a fire and police commission recommendation to reduce the hours of firemen from 70 to 63½ hours per week. Fire and police commission members were instructed to undertake a study of establishing a volunteer fire fighting unit in conjunction with the paid department, thus reducing city insurance rates.

Commissioners were also authorized to prepare specifications for a new fire truck.

Approval was given to "no trucking" signs on Main Avenue and Third Streets from Hendricks Avenue extended. A

Human Relations Course Planned For Secretaries

A five-session course in human relations for secretaries will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays from Sept. 13 to Oct. 11 at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, it was announced by J. L. Kleiner, director of correspondence study.

The program is intended especially for secretaries who wish to increase their proficiency and knowledge of human relations.

Topics to be discussed are analyzing and evaluating attitudes and skills; developing the art of meeting and talking with others; communicating effectively through letters; solving secretarial problems in business; and increasing one's value to others through self-development.

Registration fee, including materials, is \$15.

Special AVS Courses Set

Electrical Code, Surveying, Pilot Classes Scheduled

Surveying for the building trades, electrical code interpretation and ground school for private pilots will be offered at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School this fall, it was announced by Carl Bertram, director.

The survey course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday beginning Oct. 5. It is designed to create an understanding of the principles upon which the transit and level are based and to enable workmen to become better acquainted with the manipulative skills needed in the use of instruments in plotting. Registration fee is \$4.

The electrical code course will also be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Oct. 5. It is designed for electricians, electrical engineers, contractors, apprentices and drafting engineers. The fee is \$3.

A 40-hour ground school for student pilots, pilots striving for private pilots rating, and pilots who need a refresher course will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Oct. 7. The contents of the course includes understanding of civil air regulations, meteorology, air navigation, radio and general safety practice and examination by the FAA for pilots licenses. The course fee is \$10. Cost of the text book is \$5.

Registration for classes closes Oct. 1.

Holy Name Men to Hear of Role in Society

KIMBERLY — Edward Allen, charter member of the Green Bay diocesan speakers' bureau, will speak on "The Holy Name Society and You," at a Holy Name Society breakfast meeting following the 8 a.m. Sunday mass at Holy Name of Jesus Church.

Members are to receive Holy Communion at the mass prior to the meeting. The speaker was former diocesan president of Holy Name Societies, attended St. John Grade School, Green Bay, St. Norbert High School and the Green Bay Business College. He currently is staff manager for an insurance company.

KVS Announces First Semester Class Schedule

Course Registration Set for Sept. 24, 25; School Begins Oct. 4

KIMBERLY — Plans for the first semester, which will begin Oct. 4, for the Kimberly Vocational and Adult School have been completed and the class schedule has been released, it was announced by Ansel Anderson, director.

The first 10 weeks will end

Dec. 10 and the second 10 weeks will run from Jan. 10 to March 28. Registration will be held in the office of the superintendent of schools from 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 and from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 25. Registration must be made in person; no phone calls will be accepted. Courses are open to any adult in the school district.

Classes Planned

Classes planned include arts and crafts to be taught by Judd Koehn; citizenship and English taught by Gilbert Frank and James Koehn; conversational Spanish I and II to be taught by Mrs. Rodney Helms; draperies and slip covering taught by Mrs. Jack Verbein; driver education taught by Joseph Giovannoni; income tax taught by Phillip Gocker; knitting taught by Mrs. Hollis Stib; millinery, taught by Mrs. Josephine Toben.

Other courses and teachers include sewing I, Mrs. Ambrose Couillard; sewing II, Mrs. Felix Meulemans; typing and office machines, Phillip Gocker, and wood working, Carlton Brown. Courses where no teacher has been named include modern math and small motors. Courses not listed will be organized if sufficient number show interest. All courses are scheduled for either Monday or Tuesday evenings and all but knitting and sewing I will be held at the senior high school; others will be held at the junior high. Fees have to be paid during registration.

Gov. Knowles Sets Safety Week

MADISON (AP)—The Sept. 8-15 period was designated Child Safety Week in a proclamation issued by Gov. Gov. Warren P. Knowles today.

He urged Wisconsin residents to cooperate "in every way in making our streets and highways safe for everyone, from the very young to the very old, not only for this special week but for all time."

clothing allowance for a school crossing guard was approved and the police chief was authorized to attend a 3-day convention at Burlington and the plumbing inspector a 3-day convention at Rhinelander.

WOOLWORTH'S SEPTEMBER SALE

WOOLWORTH'S

3⁵⁰ to 3⁹⁵
VALUES

1/2 off

Christmas Card SALE

TERRIFIC BUY!
25 IN BOX

149

Our greatest selection ever! Each is more beautiful than the other. Traditional, modern, and slim styles with embossed and glitter touches... we have them all. Choose subjects and greetings appropriate for family and friends. In attractive see-thru boxes. All, of course, with matching envelopes.

8.95 VALUES!

Save 1.18 on this beautiful import

CARDIGAN 7.77 each

Hand-knit cardigan beauties of 90% wool, 10% nylon. Fluffy, lightweight warm-ups in a wide array of two-tones, variegated and solid colors. Raglan sleeves, mother-of-pearl buttons. Sizes S-M-L.

Petite Belle

REG. 49¢ A PAIR!

Stock up now! Save 47¢ on 3 pair!

FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS 3 \$1

Budget buys you can't afford to pass up! Demi-toe dress sheers that sheath your legs in one soft mist of color. Flattering, fashionably-smart in new Fall tones. Shop early — they'll go fast. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Chic stretchability in rayon-and-nylon

SLACKS 5.99 pair

Modern misses on the move enjoy smoothest fit and complete comfort in these smartly tailored stretch slacks. Side zipper and self-fabric stirrups. Red, black, blue or green. Great buys. Sizes 8 to 18.

Primstyle

1.99 VALUES!

Variety of styles!

BLOUSES 1.69 each

Clean-cut classics that go with everything! 100% combed cottons or oxford cloths in solids, stripes, pert prints. Wide collar choice. Sizes 32 to 38.

GREAT BUY!

Girls' fleece-lined STRETCH SLACKS 1.99 pair

Trim slacks stretch with you for complete comfort. Washable 2-way stretch nylon, acetate lining. Elastic waist. Water-repellent. Red, royal, black. 4-6X.

WARM BUY!

Girls' 2-way stretch NYLON PANTS 2.99 pair

Stretches both ways for comfort in every direction. Elastic waist, stirrups. Black, red, skipper blue, brown. Water repellent, fleece-lined. 7-14.

SAVE 23¢

For all the girls! KNEE-HIGHS Reg. \$1 77¢ pair

Great for campus and town! Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. White and fashion shades. 6-7½, 8-9½. Misses' sizes 9 to 11, Reg. 79¢ pair... 57¢ pair

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WARRANTY
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REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S



Even If His Father Is a Jackass, this zebra at the Jacksonville Zoo, Florida, loves her offspring. A result of planned parenthood, the "dozeb" is the son of a Mexican burro and the zebra. It weighed a healthy 110 pounds at birth a few weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto)

To Your Good Health

Heavy Drinking Means Sure Death for Diabetic

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has been a hard drinker all his life. A year ago he got an ulcer, and stopped drinking. Then in a few months he discovered he had diabetes. He did not have a drink until two weeks ago. After a few days of heavy drinking, he ended in the hospital, seriously ill. He maintains that there is no connection between drinking and

Diabetes is a disease which prevents the body from making use of sugar at a normal level. Therefore the treatment for diabetes is strictly a matter of keeping sugar down to the amount which the body can use. Insulin and other medications help; diet is necessary to keep the total amount within allowable limits. Otherwise the sugar level builds up and up. Wounds won't heal properly; circulation is impaired; blindness can develop; diabetic coma and death are the ultimate risk.

Now since alcohol can raise or lower the sugar level, control of the disease is made more difficult. Heavy drinking makes it impossible (and I do not use that word lightly) to control diabetes. Excessive use of alcohol is a common factor in precipitating diabetic coma.

The heavy drinking may or may not have helped bring on the diabetes. Heavy drinking now that diabetes has developed cannot help but lead to more severe illness and misery — and eventually death.

Dear Dr. Molner: One question bothers me about birth control pills. I take them for 20 days, then stop, and begin them again on the fifth day after the beginning of my period. Is there a danger of becoming pregnant on those days when the pills are not taken? — Mrs. S. T.

No, no risk of pregnancy. Use certain: Alcohol is rapidly converted by the body into certain by-products, and it can injure the liver, which has much to do of an ovum from either of the with the way the body handles sugars. No ovum; no pregnancy.

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Also High Black \$1.99

MEN'S and BOYS' REGULATION BASKETBALL OXFORDS and SHOES

FIRST QUALITY . . . REGULATION . . . WHITE or BLACK. Regulation full molded basketball sole. Lace-to-toe trimmed. Two color foxing. Full cushion insole. Reinforced toe with ribbed toe guard.

SIZES 11 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 12

800 BONUS STAMPS

Why pay more at other stores, and NOT get Sav-O Stamps?



this weekend with purchase of 3 cans, 20 oz.
Sturgeon Bay CHERRY
Pie Fill 3 for 79¢



with purchase of 4 cans, 1-lb.
Food Club, W.K. Corn or Sweet
Peas 4 16-oz. Cans 69¢



with purchase of 3 cans
Del Monte, Chunk Style
TUNA 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans 89¢



with purchase of 6 pkgs., 3-oz.
Food Club Dessert
Gelatin 6 for 50¢



with purchase of 4 jars, 25 oz.
Food Club, Fancy, APPLE
SAUCE 4 25-oz. Jars \$1



with purchase of each 1-lb. can
Famous HERSEY'S
COCOA 1-lb. Can 58¢



with purchase of 2 pkgs., 1 pound
Delicia SUGAR
Wafers 2 for 65¢



with purchase of each 56 oz. Bottle
Household Cleaning Helper, BO BEEP
Ammonia 35¢



with purchase each bottle of 50
Headache pain reliever
Anacin 79c Size 66¢



with purchase of your choice (Black or Brown) either Liquid
Scuff, Self Shine or Paste Kit, Johnsons SHOE
Polishes 39¢ ea.



with purchase each 1-pound package, 6 Kinds
BRACH'S CHOCOLATE
CANDIES 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢



with purchase each jar
Food Club, Fancy STRAWBERRY
Preserve 20 oz. 59¢

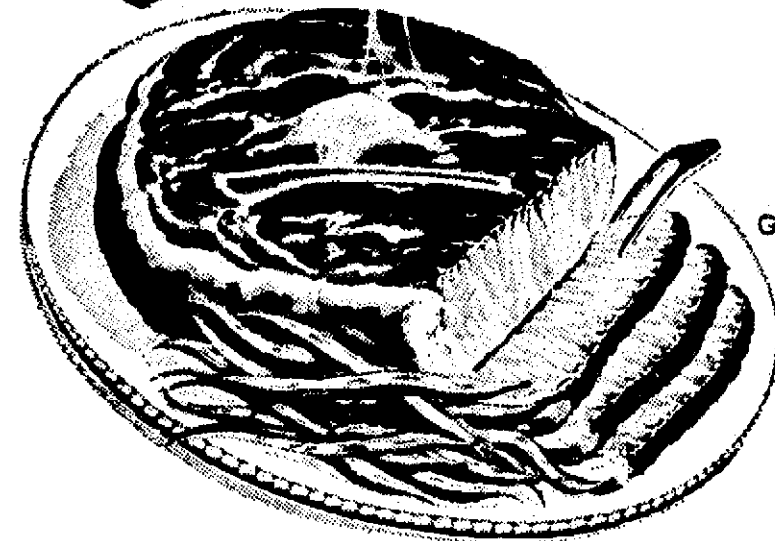


With Purchase of TOPCO, PINK
Liquid for Dishes . . . quart bottle 59¢



with purchase of each Evergreen Deluxe
Broom \$1.49

Plus LOWEST PRICES!



Tender,
lean and
juicy—
Guaranteed
to Please

ROAST

lb. **39^c**

Piggly Wiggly's Top of the U.S.D.A. Good is individually selected for tenderness and flavor with a minimum of waste. And check the price!

Top of the U.S.D.A. Good Boneless

BEEF STEW lb. **69^c**

Top of the U.S.D.A. Good, Juicy

CHUCK STEAK lb. **49^c**



SLICED BACON Patrick Cudahy's Lean, Quality lb. pkg. **73^c**
CANNED HAMS Patrick Cudahy's New, Continental 3 lb. can **2⁹⁸**
FANCY DUCKS Grade A Oven Ready lb. **38^c**

Golden Ripe - Fancy

BANANAS

or

U.S. No 1
Trimmed

Carrots

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180 Size SWEET-JUICY VALENCIA

ORANGES

3 Doz. **89^c**

GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH

40,059 PRIZES
YOU MAY HAVE WON
\$20,000

CHECK YOUR LUCKY CLOWNS HERE
REDEEM 20c MAILED COUPON

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KING SIZE
5 lb., 4 oz.

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REDEEM P&G COUPONS—SAVE MONEY!

Mild, Gentle—Redeem 5c mailed coupon
Ivory Liquid 22 oz. Btl. **60^c**

N.B.C.

Ritz Crackers 16 oz. pkg. **39^c**

Drip or Regular Grinds
Hills Bros. Coffee 2-lb. can **1⁶⁶** 3-lb. can **2³²**

Box of 200 Sheet, 2 Ply Tissues
Lady Scott Facial Tissue . . . **25^c**

Bathroom Tissue, 2 roll package
Lady Scott Prints Tissue . . . **27^c**

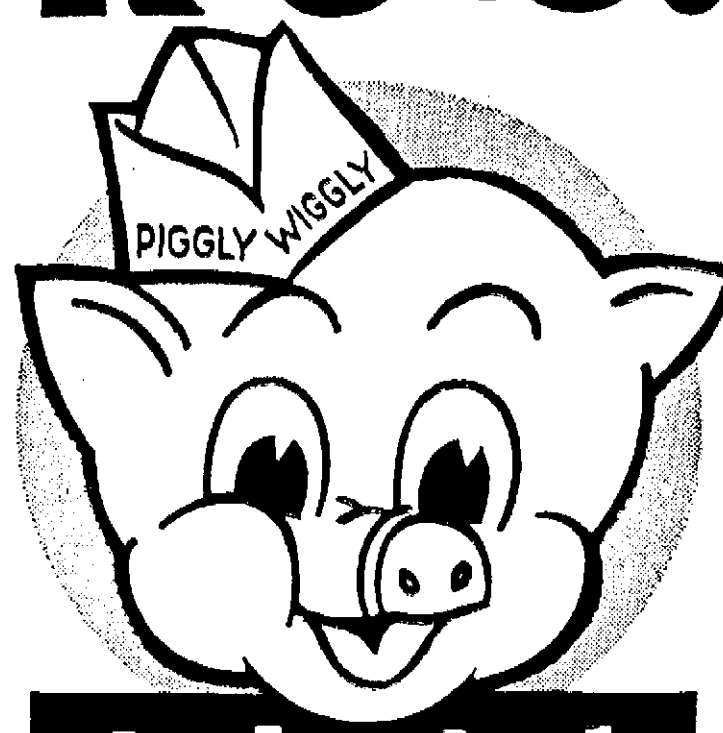
Assorted, Bathroom Tissue
Waldorf Tissue . . . 4 roll pack **35^c**

Feminine Napkins box of **35^c** box of **1³⁵**
Confidets . . . 12's 48's

Quick, Convenient Niagara
Instant Starch . . . 12 oz. **23^c**

Ammoniated, All-Purpose—
Redeem 8c mailed coupon
Top Job Cleaner . . . Giant 28 oz. Size **69^c**

Deodorant Bar, Complexion Size
Safeguard Redeem 5c mailed Coupon . . . 2 Reg. Bars **31^c**



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Frances Hamilton

Angel Food CAKE

10 oz. Size
Reg. 39^c
ea.

29^c

Del Monte, Yellow Cling
PEACHES



HALVES or SLICES
29 oz. can

24^c

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

Free 50 SAV-O STAMPS

With Purchase of \$2.50 (Minimum markup and Fair Trade Items Excluded)
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Exp. 9-14-65
PIGGLY WIGGLY
APPLETON, WIS.

F. H. White
BREAD 5 1/2-lb. Loaves **99^c**

Birds Eye Vegetables
In Butter Sauce . . . Peas, Corn, Carrots or French Beans. 9 to 10 oz. packages **4 Pkgs. \$1**

Your Money's Worth

Do Homework Before Getting College Loan

BY SYLVIA PORTER

This month, a record 5.4 million students will enroll in colleges and universities across the U.S., doubling the number just 10 years ago. This month, also, a record total of students will receive a record amount of financial aid.

For the student with glitter-

ing grades and great financial need, there will be an unprecedented number of scholarships to help him through college. Other top students who don't qualify for scholarships or who qualify only for limited scholarships, will have their pick of long-term, low-interest loans from public sources. Under many federal, state and college loan plans, no interest is charged, repayment periods range up to 10 years and there is a comfortable grace period between graduation and the beginning of repayment.

But what about the millions of students whose marks are less than excellent? What about the millions of students who aren't considered needy enough by federal, state or university standards to qualify for a scholarship or a loan at little or no interest? What about parents in the middle-higher \$10,000-\$15,000 income brackets who suddenly face the staggering drain of a college education running up to \$12,000 each for two or more children?

Basic Rules
(1) Draw up a total budget for all anticipated college costs—including tuition, board, room, books, clothes, transportation, spending money. Divide this amount by the total number of semesters of school attendance.
(2) Decide how long you will need to repay the loan.
(3) Present these figures to at least two or three different lenders and ask what monthly payments would be required—plus all charges for insurance.
(4) Compare each "bid." The lowest monthly charge will be the most favorable to you—assuming equal repayment periods, equal loan amounts and equal insurance charges.

The crucial guides are: Do your college cost homework first and with utmost care; then shop the lenders.
(Copyright, 1965)

Greeks Using Cards
Made in Arab Republic

ATHENS (AP) — Greeks are beginning to play cards with the decks made in the United Arab Republic. Stores are selling the first 100,000 of 600,000 decks the government ordered from a printing firm in Alexandria. Playing cards are a government monopoly in Greece and previously they all were printed here.

Seek Loans

Confronted by the steep and rising costs of college education, mounting numbers of families are turning to commercial banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, credit unions and other lending institutions for college loans. Thousands of commercial lending institutions are now offering an increasing variety of college loan plans, with a wide variety of repayment terms and interest costs.

The typical commercial college loan today is made directly to parents. Maximum amounts range from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Funds are provided in lump sums at the start of each semester. Repayment generally begins at the end of the first month in which you — the parent — take the loan. The total repayment period may run in 72 months or more, two or more years after the student has completed college.

But the main hitch is the total cost of the loan to you. Interest rates on college loans today may run from 6 to 60 percent, depending on your credit rating and on the lender.

Hidden Charges

A recent sampling by the U.S. Office of Education of total charges on college loans of \$4,000 spread over 72 months, revealed that charges ranged all the way from \$352.40 to \$911. Another study by the U.S. Savings and Loan League compared an array of loan plans of 6 percent. Total costs, when hidden service charges, insurance fees, discounts and add-on costs were counted, ranged from \$435 to \$860.

How can you — a student or a parent — find your way through the maze of college loan plans?

This point is vital: you must shop. As Mrs. Esther Peterson, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs,

Sale
ON OUR FINEST HOUSE PAINT!

MINNESOTA MINN-FLOX LATEX HOUSE PAINT

NOW! 1-COAT REPAINTING LATEX HOUSE PAINT...
\$6⁴⁹ ONLY PER GALLON

■ REGULAR \$7.85 VALUE
■ WHITE AND COLORS

MINNESOTA PAINTS

PEET PAINT CO.
345 W. College, Appleton
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Free Parking Rear of Store

FOR RENT
By the Day, Week or Month

- Dehumidifiers
- Air Conditioners
- Portable T.V.'s
- Color T.V.'s
- P.A. Systems
- Radios — Portable
- Radios — Electric
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- Refrigerators
- Freezers
- Ranges
- Dishwashers — Portable
- Floor Polisher & Scrubber
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Washers
- Dryers
- Irons
- Toasters
- Fans
- Disposals — Portable
- Humidifiers
- Room Heaters — Portable
- Appliance Dollies

— REASONABLE RATES —

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234 Main St. Phone 722 6441 Menasha

State Legislature In Financial Hole After Two Months

New Tax Program Depends on Increased Private Earnings

MADISON (AP) — Is state government going broke again, just 70 days after it entered a new two-year fiscal period and engineered an increase in taxes to bankroll a burgeoning budget?

The answer is not arithmetic—it depends on a guessing game on just how much of a silver lining the new tax program will bring to the state treasury.

A new tabulation of appropriations by the Department of Administration, however, indicates at least that the 1965 Legislature has already outstripped in spending the income estimation on which the budget is currently based.

With the income tax increase and other items in the new revenue package passed in July, the Legislature's \$829.7 million budget was deliberately kept short of the estimated income level to leave \$5.8 million for extra spending in various other appropriation bills.

\$9.3 Million Excess

But the department's tabulation Tuesday showed the miscellaneous additional appropriation bills passed by the lawmakers will total \$9.3 million in spending for the two-year period, running through June 30, 1967, that the state uses for all of its budget bookwork.

This apparent "dollar gap" of \$3.5 million could be increased further by passage of more separate spending items when the lawmakers return to work Oct. 4 at the end of their summer recess.

The unknown quantity in all of the fiscal figuring, however, is exactly how much tax money will be paid into the state's coffers over the two-year span.

The budget is prepared on the basis of a revenue estimate—an educated guess of how the economy will behave, how much people will earn and how much money therefore will be subject to taxation according to the fixed rates.

A recession could mean a drop in everyone's earnings and hence less income to be taxed. A sizable boom would mean more money for everyone, including state government.

Assemblyman George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, could be called a boom man. Molinaro thinks the revenue will be higher than the estimates Gov. Warren P. Knowles used.

If he is right, the problem vanishes.

But, with revenue estimates as much as a favorite guessing game as forecasting future political fortunes, the question of the apparent "dollar gap" seems certain to be the subject of much more debate starting next month.

Overweight Nazi Loses Bid To Join Girls in U. S. Navy

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Particular because they were outweighed, the girls in the U.S. Navy have beaten back an American Nazi's attempt to enlist in the Waves and thereby hold up to ridicule the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Outsmarted Tuesday was Robert Lloyd, 20, a brown-shirted who stands 5 feet 11 and weighs about 185 pounds — 15 pounds too much for the Waves.

Outsmarting him was Diane Paslike, a yeoman second class, who was prepared to cite Public Law 625 — it says the Waves are for women — but didn't have to because of Lloyd's girth.

Lloyd was sent down to the federal building to enlist by George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party who is running for governor of Virginia on a white supremacy platform.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act bars discrimination because of sex as well as because of race, color, religion or national origin.

"We have to prove that the civil rights law is an absurdity," Rockwell said. "We had to find out first if there was discrimination."

Lloyd chimed in "I feel I'd most enjoy serving my country in the Waves."

Now Rockwell and his overweight associate will take their fight to the courts.

**563 Killed
On Highways
On Weekend**

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents killed 563 persons on the nation's highways during the 78-hour Labor Day weekend, a record number for the holiday period.

The previous record of deaths in traffic accidents during the final summer holiday period was 557 set in 1963. Last year, there were 531 deaths.

Another 25 persons died in boating accidents during this year's holiday period and 45 persons drowned.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 500 and 600 persons would die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time, and midnight of Labor Day.

It was the third 78-hour holiday weekend of 1965—and all three established records for number of traffic deaths. Memorial Day weekend was marked by 474 deaths, and 551 persons were killed over the Independence Day period.

The Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Wausau, one year \$45.00; six months \$24.00; three months \$12.00; one month \$4.00. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily, 20 cents Sunday.

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As Tour ists Pause at the grave of John F. Kennedy Tuesday, a bulldozer clears an area in background for a permanent gravesite of the late President and two of his children. The gravesite will be within a two-acre area enclosed by a high picket fence in the Arlington National Cemetery. The \$2 million project is expected to be completed in fall of 1966. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Intensifies Crime Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson intensifies the national spotlight on crime in a first meeting today with the commission he summoned to probe causes and cures for this "malignant enemy in America's midst."

The 19-member group plunges without formalities into its first full working session, fortified by a \$1.1-million congressional appropriation to finance the President's demand for the first systematic, nationwide study of lawlessness, law enforcement and the administration of justice.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach opens the two-day session. Although this is the first formal gathering of the group, its work has been under way since shortly after its membership was selected by the President in late July.

The President then described the membership as "a cross-section of American life." In addition to the attorney general as chairman, the commission includes three judges, nine lawyers, including the present and several past presidents of the American Bar Association; and former Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

Milwaukee Mayor Asks Investigation Of Explosions

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A crack in a six-inch gas main serving a neighborhood shaken by two blasts that injured 42 persons was repaired Tuesday as Mayor Henry Maier called for a common council investigation into the explosions.

"None was killed Monday; next time we may not be as fortunate," said Maier.

The first explosion demolished a house occupied by a family of six. The second erupted in a house across the street, bombarding with glass and debris many spectators who had gathered after the first blast.

Milwaukee Gas Light Co. president Howard J. Tobin pledged the utility's "fullest cooperation" in the investigation. Tobin said it was still too early to pinpoint the cause of the explosions.

The leak in the main nearby was discovered two hours after the blasts.

The investigation includes three judges, nine lawyers, including the present and several past presidents of the American Bar Association; and former Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

Judge Orders Final Briefs In Schlitz Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 21-day-old trial in the U.S. government's antitrust suit against the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee went to the judge Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Stanley A. Wiegel ordered final briefs for Sept. 23 before he rules whether the Schlitz beer firm violated antitrust laws when it acquired 39 per cent of the stock in John LaBatt Ltd. of London, Ontario, in Feb. 1964.

The government contends Schlitz sought to dominate the California market through the stock purchase inasmuch as LaBatt held controlling interest in the San Francisco-based General Brewing Corp.

Schlitz already was marketing its own beer in California and in 1961 had acquired the Burgermeister Brewing Co. of San Francisco.

Schlitz witnesses testified the firm was interested merely in entering the Canadian market when it paid 639 million for the LaBatt stock.

First Civilian Astronauts To be Named

Neil Armstrong,
Elliot See Expected
To Pilot Gemini 8

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The first civilian astronauts to fly a Gemini space mission are expected to be named this week.

Top sources say Neil A. Armstrong and Elliot M. See Jr. will pilot Gemini 8, a two-day rendezvous and docking mission expected early next year.

Armstrong, 35, a Korean war veteran from Wapakoneta, Ohio, and See, 38, of Dallas, Tex., were backup crewmen for Gemini 5 astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., who last week completed a record flight of 190 hours and 55 minutes.

Sources say the Gemini 8 crew must be named soon so they can start the tough, grinding training schedule. A Manned Spacecraft Center spokesman said today the selection probably would be made this week from the astronaut pool — which totals 33.

X15 Test Pilot

Armstrong, who was shot down over Korea but parachuted safely behind United Nations lines, is a former X15 test pilot. He had charge of astronaut training before being picked to the Gemini 5 crew last February. He is expected to be named command pilot.

See was a test pilot for General Electric Co. before being named an astronaut in 1962. His shy manner and soft voice seem more applicable to a grade school teacher than a daring astronaut.

Cooper and Conrad still are briefing doctors, scientists and engineers on details of their 120 orbits. Armstrong and See have been taking part in the sessions.

Two Gemini flights will be flown before Gemini 8. The next, Gemini 7, a 14-day mission, is expected in December. Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell are the prime crew.

Senate to Consider Reapportionment

Action on Amendment Swapped
For Vote on Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration was reported today to have bowed to demands for committee approval of a legislative reapportionment amendment in return for action on its immigration bill.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he had assurances the Senate Judiciary Committee would act to send the proposed constitutional amendment to the Senate's calendar.

If that happens, Dirksen said in an interview, he will help clear the way for speedy committee action on a House-passed measure to abolish the national origin quota system for immigrants.

Previously the Judiciary Committee had declined on an 8-8 tie vote to send Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment to the Senate. It would permit the voters of each state to decide whether one house of their legislature should be apportioned on factors other than population, thereby partly undoing the Supreme Court decision that all votes should be as nearly equal in weight as possible.

In retaliation for what he called a breakdown in previous arrangements, Dirksen blocked committee action last week on the immigration measure.

Amendment First

Asked if he is prepared to relent, he replied: "Not unless the legislative amendment comes out first."

He added that he had been scheduled for two days and will be the first attempt to link two vehicles in space. Gemini 8 will continue to perfect the maneuver, considered vital for moon missions.

Gemini 7, a 14-day mission, is expected in December. Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell are the prime crew.

Scientist Reports Fewer Cosmic Rays Bombarding Earth

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The number of cosmic rays bombarding the earth has been substantially reduced because solar clouds have been more active than usual on the sun in the past 11 years, a physicist reports.

Dr. H.V. Neher, professor of physics at the California Institute of Technology, said this solar overcast has been more extreme than in any period since records were first kept, in 1700.

He said cosmic rays are the nuclei of atoms that have been stripped of electrons. Biologists suspect the rays have helped life evolve on earth by inducing mutations.

Today's Chuckle

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When the Mercury Went Up, so did bottoms as swimmers submerged in this Memphis swimming pool. The sweltering mid-South heat warmed the soles of these cool headed swimmers. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoover Monument Among Day's LBJ Announcements

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—The President's press office made these announcements today:

— Rapid progress is being made in converting former President Herbert Hoover's birthplace at West Branch, Iowa, into a national shrine. Johnson on Aug. 12 signed legislation making this a national historical site.

— Johnson has been told by the Budget Bureau that economy programs by civilian agencies in the 13 months ended June 30 produced savings of

more than \$1.1 billion. He said, "There is always room for further improvement."

— The 12 months ended June 30 produced the worst spate of natural disasters on record. Johnson declared 29 major disasters during the period and allocated \$86 million of disaster relief funds — nearly double the amount earmarked in the preceding 12 months.

— The now-defunct Area Redevelopment Agency loaned and spent nearly \$12 billion from its establishment on May 1, 1961 until last Tuesday when it was succeeded by the new Economic Development Administration.

— John L. McGruder, director of the Office of Emergency Transportation, will represent the United States at a conference in Paris Sept. 21, on the emergency role of civil aviation in the 15 countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Firemen Come to Fire Ready for Formal

GALENA, Kan. (AP) — When the John Wilkerson house caught fire here, some of the best dressed firemen in their country answered the fire call. The firemen, dressed in the Sunday best, were having an annual firemen's ball in the town hall when the alarm bell sounded.

They jumped on the fire truck, still wearing their dress clothes, and raced to the blaze. They put out the fire, then returned to the dance.

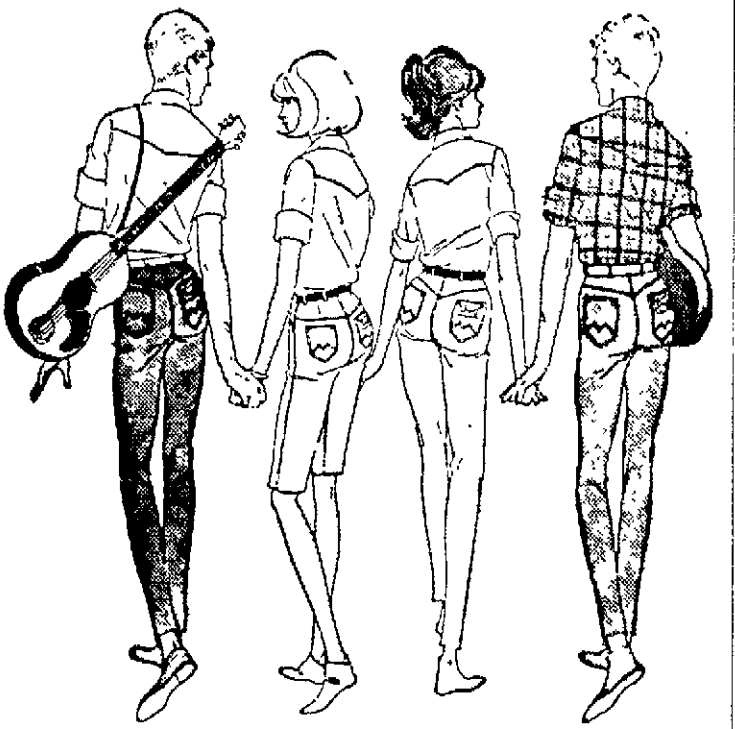


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6. WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.
7. No cancellations.
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After the Rains comes a special activity — puddle jumping. This monster of Chicago's gutter is a reflection in water of a man leaping to drying sidewalk. The image was recorded by Chicago photographer Bob Kotalik. The area's total rainfall is two inches above normal for late summer. (AP Wirephoto)

Headhunters Might Fight Guerrillas

JESSELTON, Malaysia (AP) — Leaders of native tribesmen in Malaysian Borneo are thinking of creating a special military force to fight Indonesia's guerrillas. It would be made up of onetime headhunters and blowpipe experts.

Dato Mohammed Yassin Bin Baji Hashin, social welfare minister for Sabah State, says the force would be used to harass the Indonesians the moment they enter Malaysian territory. He said he expects to raise a 5,000-man contingent, made up largely of Murut tribal warriors, known for their skill with a blowpipe.

Kaukauna Man Fined \$100 for Disorderly Conduct at Home

KAUKAUNA — Donovan Dain, 43, 311 Reaume Ave., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, Tuesday and was fined \$100.

Dain was arrested after a disturbance at his home Monday night and when officers arrived threatened them with a knife. He was handcuffed and put in the city jail overnight.

False Alarm Culprit Waits to be Caught

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Police nabbed without trouble the culprit who turned in two false alarms here.

"He was waving to the firemen when they drove up," pleaded not guilty, posted bond of \$75 and had trial set for 2 p.m. Thursday. The youth was reached the fire alarm boxes either by standing on his wagon or a tricycle.

Appleton Youth Pays \$50 on Driving Count

KAUKAUNA — Warren Thomson, 18, 1414 N. Oneida St., Appleton, pleaded guilty to reckless driving when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, Tuesday, and was fined \$50.

The youth was arrested Sept. 3 on Draper Street when police noted him traveling abreast of another car and driving in a careless manner. Dennis Henrich, 18, route 4, Appleton, pleaded not guilty, posted bond of \$75 and had trial set for 2 p.m. Thursday. The youth was reached the fire alarm boxes either by standing on his wagon or a tricycle.

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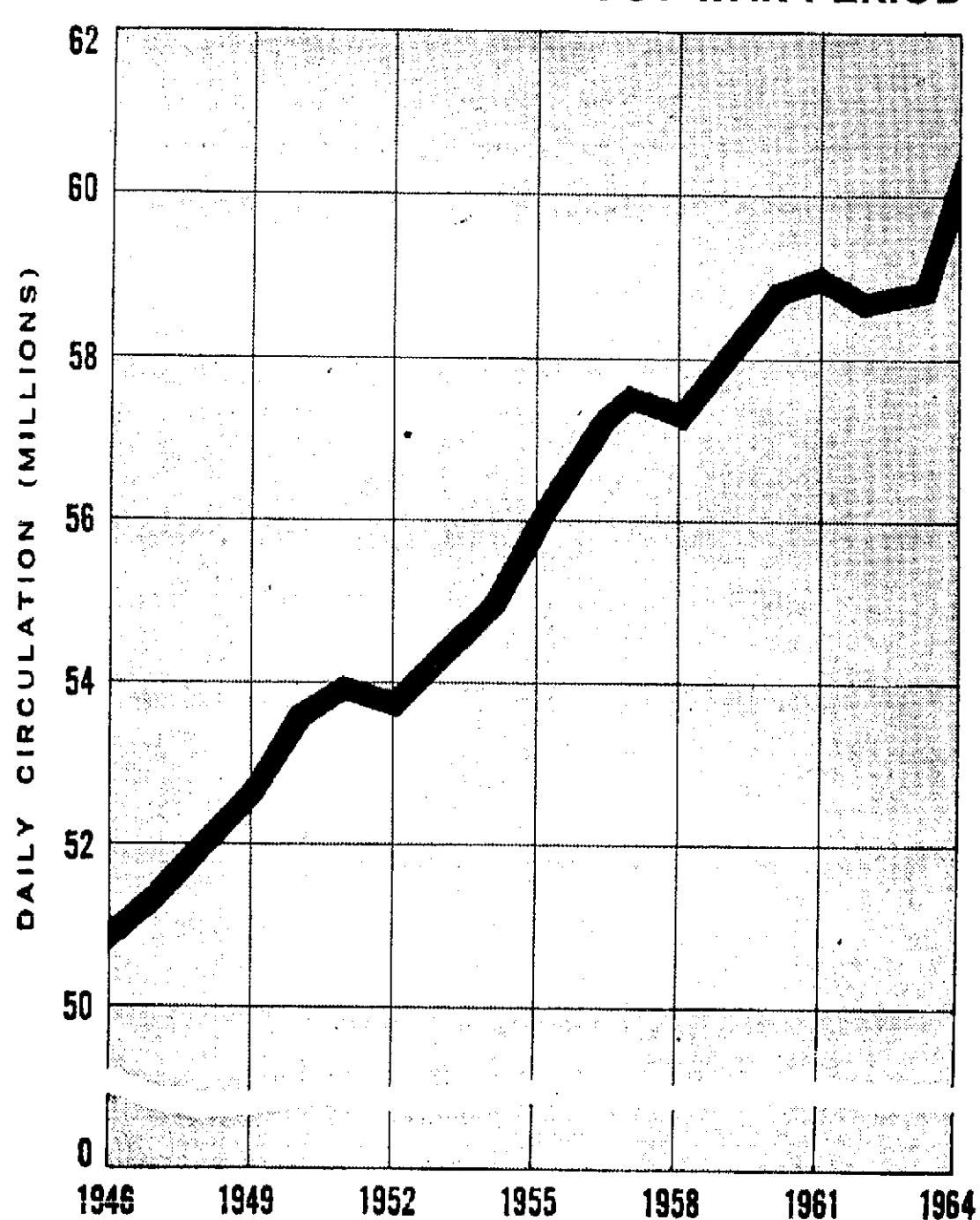
Perfect for Back-to-College! Heats everything fast . . . only 90 seconds per cup to heat to boiling . . . water for instant coffee, stews, canned soups, sauces! Automatically heats to AND HOLDS any temperature between 100 and 225 degrees! Boils full 32 oz.



60,000,000 TIMES A DAY

The American people buy this many daily newspapers every day. Newspaper circulation

HOW DAILY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION HAS GROWN IN THE POST-WAR PERIOD



Source: Editor & Publisher

has been climbing steadily ever since the appearance of America's first daily more than 180 years ago...and it's still growing. Last year daily newspaper circulation reached a record 60,412,266—an increase of more than 1,500,000 over 1963—the greatest single increase in almost 20 years!

More people are buying newspapers today because newspapers have more to offer. Statistically, they carry more news in greater depth as well as more advertising than ever before.

There is hardly an American home that doesn't receive at least one daily newspaper regularly. People depend on their newspapers. Could you get along without yours?

A Responsible Newspaper Adequately Informs A Responsible Citizenry

For Convenient Home Delivery, Just Call . . .

3-4411 or 2-4243

Daily-Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Neenah May Bill Employees For Parking

NEENAH — A recommendation will be made to the common council that anyone using the metered city parking lots will pay for the privilege.

The recommendation will be made to the council by the public protection committee.

Free parking for city employees had previously been discussed by the committee, some members feeling it was normal to furnish employees free parking the same as industry has free parking for its employees.

A petition, bearing 54 signatures of people working in the downtown area, said they resented the possibility of free parking for city employees. A recommendation requiring everyone using the lots to pay for parking then was made.

Parking Fees

Persons using the lots during the working day will pay 25 cents for 10 hours or five cents for a two hour period. Those using the 10 hour meters for all day parking will be able to purchase a monthly parking permit from the police station for \$4 per month.

General fund monies used to purchase metered lots will be replaced with revenues from the parking meter fund to remove any question of ownership and control.

City owned lots not purchased by parking meter funds are the original city hall property, the lot south of city hall, the old fairgrounds lot on W. Doty Street and the Canal Street lot.

Traffic Count

A recommendation will be made for a traffic count to be made at the Oak and Cecil streets intersection during the peak traffic hours of noon and 4 p.m. The count will be taken to decide the possibility of the installation of traffic lights.

The committee recommended the clerk instruct the police department to make a study of the parking restrictions on N Commercial Street from North Water Street to Wisconsin Avenue and make recommendations as to the desirability of left turns from the drive in windows of the First National Bank and National Manufacturers Bank.

The committee was concerned about the unnecessary traffic tie ups during the heavy traffic load hours. Parking is restricted on the west side of N Commercial in the designated location from 3 to 6 p.m. The police department is to decide if other hours during the day should be restricted.

Traffic Tie Ups

The left turn from the bank lots cross traffic and in some instances causes major traffic tie ups.

The committee recommended three parking stalls in front of Home Grocery, Oak and Franklin streets, be restricted to 30 minute parking. The present parking carries no restrictions.

The committee approved the up-dating of traffic lights at Winneconne Avenue and S Commercial Street and Cecil and S Commercial streets intersection. The up-dating will comply with state statutes through 1967.

August Building Hits \$70,342 In Menasha

MENASHA — The building and plumbing inspector approved 81 permits for construction in August.

Total valuation of the permits was \$70,342. Four new houses accounted for \$54,500 of the total and nine new garages for \$6,070, according to inspector Earl A. Kalm.

New housing starts for the year have totaled 29, compared with 36 for the same eight month period last year.

Frequent Visitor to Neenah Area Dies at 69

NEENAH — Dr. Edward Adams, 69, Rogue Valley Manor, Medford, Ore., well known missionary died Tuesday in a Medford hospital.

Dr. Adams was born in Korea and served as a missionary in Korea all of his life. He often returned to Neenah and visited friends and relatives. In 1964 he was honorably retired from the mission board and returned to this country to live at Rogue Valley Manor, where his widow, Mrs. Sue Comstock Adams, will continue to reside.

Kiwanians to Tour Menasha Corp. Plant

MENASHA — The Menasha Kiwanis Club will meet at the old main office of the Menasha Corp. at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Ralph Suss will conduct a tour of the plant.

Sidney Minton Jr., Menasha High School senior, will speak on "Our Cemeteries" at the Sept. 16 meeting at the Valley Inn. The student worked on the subject as a special project in a Wisconsin history course.

Oshkosh Soldier Dies Of Wound Received In Viet Nam Sniping

OSHKOSH (AP)—Pfc. Orland O. Bearwald, 23, of Oshkosh, wounded by sniper fire last month in Viet Nam, died Tuesday in a hospital in the Philippines, according to word received here today.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bearwald. His mother had gone to the Philippines to be near him. The parents had been notified Aug. 20 that their son had been wounded while driving an Army vehicle.

The younger Bearwald had been serving with the First Battalion of the 18th Infantry and had been in Viet Nam since June.

Town Notified Of Menasha Annexation

MENASHA — The city sent a notice to the Town of Menasha today that it will circulate an annexation petition next week for the Bellevue Plat.

A notice of the proposed annexation of the 12 acre parcel also was sent to the State Department of Resource Development.

The notice is largely a formality since the only signature necessary for the annexation is Mrs. Mathilda Kasel. She owns 96 acres of the total parcel, which lies within Milwaukee and Racine streets, and 9th Street and the Milwaukee Road tracks.

Two other smaller pieces in the annexation package belong to Standard of Appleton Co. and William Akstulewicz.

Teacher Gets Post With Journalism Education Group

WINNECONNE — Marlene Ott, English and journalism instructor at Winneconne High School, has been appointed to a position on the national 13-member commission council of the Journalism Education Association.

The council is affiliated with the National Education Association, Washington, D. C. Miss Ott, a native of Forest Junction, is one of two Wisconsin members. The other is from Milwaukee.

In her position at Winneconne, she is presently adviser for the school paper and the yearbook and also serves as editor of the official bulletin of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

Before resuming her work for the school term last week, she completed a two-week scholarship at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and had just returned from a two-week conference sponsored by 17 newspapers at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Miss Ott is a graduate of Hilbert High School and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The two waukees and Racine streets, and 9th Street and the Milwaukee Road tracks.

Two other smaller pieces in the annexation package belong to Standard of Appleton Co. and William Akstulewicz.

Trademark Contest Set In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Chamber of Commerce is planning a trademark contest, used in conjunction with the new motto "The Mark of a Better Business Man."

Contest winner will receive a plaque denoting his accomplishment and other public recognition. The winning entry will be used for posters and future letterheads, advertising and publications of the Chamber of Commerce and its members.

The contest is open to all city and rural area residents provided they are of high school age or older. The design is to be an art sketch of black ink on white paper. The contest closes Oct. 15 and entries are to be mailed or delivered to the Chamber of Commerce office at 205 Crooks Ave.

Initial Screening

Judging will be handled by Mrs. Roger Belling, recreation art instructor, and Mrs. Barbara Lynch of the Kaukauna High School art department. The two will do initial screening and final judging will be by Joseph Walsh, Chamber membership chairman; James Wilt, organization director; Ray Morgan, and Morgan Printing Company, and Richard Walbrun, public relations man at Badger Northland Inc.

Directors of the chamber met recently and set Jan. 27 as the date for the annual dinner. A committee will be selected to find a speaker and make other arrangements for the affair.

Rock, Mineral Club Plan First Meeting At Lutheran Church

The Valley Rock and Mineral Club will have its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First English Lutheran Church. The organization will meet the second Thursday of the month at the church throughout the fall and winter season.

Speaker this month will be Ralph Beach, Green Lake talking on "Jade", supplementing his talk with slides and specimens.

Club officers are Harold Stenke, Oshkosh, president; Robert Brock, Appleton, vice president; Gordon Schulze, Appleton, treasurer, and Mrs. Gerald Ruseh, Appleton, secretary.

The group sponsored Appleton's first gem and mineral show in Sept. 1964, and throughout the year has field trips and speakers and small rock and mineral shows. The club is affiliated with the Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies.

Membership is open to anyone interested in joining.

Historical Society President Suggests Building Replica

MENASHA — Construction of a replica of the first village in the area of Smith Park has been suggested to the city council by Jay Joslyn, president of Menasha Historical Society.

The suggestion, in the form of a letter, was read to the council Tuesday night.

Joslyn said the project could be used in conjunction with the Smith Park Festival on an annual basis and could be enjoyed during the entire summer.

The village of approximately 50 houses was governed by a woman, Princess Glory of the Morning.

The first visit to the village was made by Capt. A. Carver Sept. 25, 1766.

My Children Love It...

For Summer-time Snacks The Favorite Is

DAIRY DIET



CALUMET CHEESE CO., INC., Hilbert, Wis.

APPLICANTS WANTED

—for—

POSITION of FIREMAN

3 Positions Open

Starting Salary \$413.00 Per Month
Vacation—Sick Leave—Retirement Plan
Group Life, Hospital & Doctor Insurance
Clothing Allowance

Age 21 to 31, Minimum Height 5'8"
Minimum Weight 160 lbs.
Must Be Resident If Appointed
Examination to Be Given October 6, 1965
At the Appleton Vocational School at 1:00 P.M.

For Further Information and Applications
Apply at

APPLETON FIRE DEPARTMENT

700 N. Drew Street

MIKE'S

Towne & Country

MARKET

1201 N. MASON STREET

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

JIF
Creamy or Crunchy

PEANUT BUTTER
18-oz. Jar **55¢**

New Pack, Country Garden
Fancy—Sieve 3 Juna

Peas 16 oz. cans **6/95¢**

Jiffy, white, yellow, devils food, spice
CAKE MIXES 9 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Jiffy, white, fudge, caramel
FROSTING MIXES 9 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

FROZEN — All Varieties
BANQUET DINNERS 11 oz. Pkgs. **3/95¢**

Kounty-Kist
CUT WAX BEANS 17 oz. Can **10¢**

Double Luck
CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. Can **10¢**

Fall Steak Sale

TO BALANCE YOUR BUDGET

ECONOMY U.S.D.A. Fine Flavorful BEEF

Round STEAK **65¢** lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK **65¢** lb.

ROLLED RUMP ROAST **79¢** lb.

T-BONE Steak **77¢** lb.

PORTERHOUSE Steak **83¢** lb.

Here is nutritious Beef with plenty of good eating in every bite.

MIKE'S

Towne & Country

MARKET

Open Daily 8:00-9:00
Closed Sundays

FOR JUST PLAIN "ANYTIME ENJOYMENT"—SERVE

ice cream

SUPER SMOOTH, budget pak

93¢ Gal.

CARROTS 16-oz. Cello Pkg. **10¢**

GRAPES Seedless **19¢** lb.


The Friendly Store That Saves You More!

MIKE'S

Towne & Country

MARKET

Open Daily 8:00-9:00
Closed Sundays





SIZE "A" ALL PURPOSE, WHITE

POTATOES
25 LBS. 69¢

HOMEGROWN SNOWY WHITE HEADS

CAULI- FLOWER HEAD **25¢**

HARVEST QUEEN, REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND
COFFEE
1-LB. CAN **69¢**

DELICIOUS (1-QT. 14-FL. OZ. CANS)

Hawaiian Punch 3 FOR \$1.00

RED OWL

Salad Dressing 1-QT. **39¢**

BRIMFULL CREAMY

Peanut Butter 3-LB. JAR **99¢**

SNYDER NEW FAMILY SIZE FLUORIDE
TOOTHPASTE
6 3/4-OZ. TUBE **48¢**

GEISHA CRUSHED

Pineapple 5 1-LB. CANS **\$1.00**

HARVEST QUEEN CR. STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

Corn 6 1-LB. CANS **\$1.00**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI, BEEFARONI OR WITH MEAT BALLS

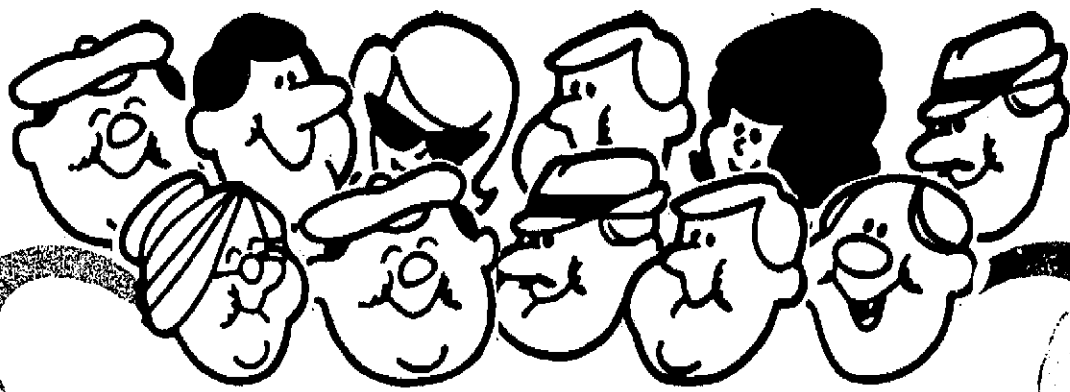
Spaghetti 4 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

FLAVOR-KIST ASSORTED VARIETIES

Cookies 3 13-OZ. PKGS. & UP **\$1.00**

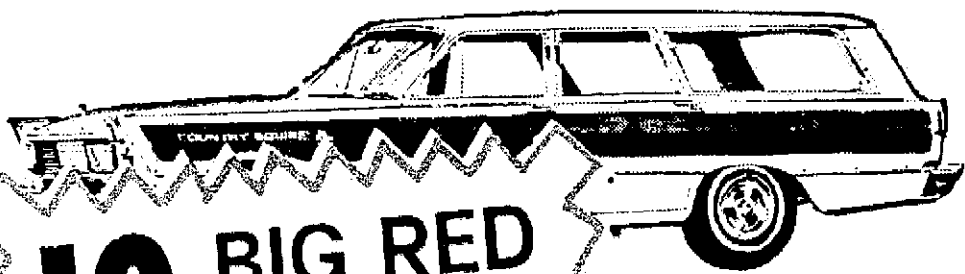
RED OWL, CHOICE OF 6

Cream Pies 4 14-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**



Register to be a lucky winner...in Red Owl's

WIN A WAGON
PRIZE DRAWING

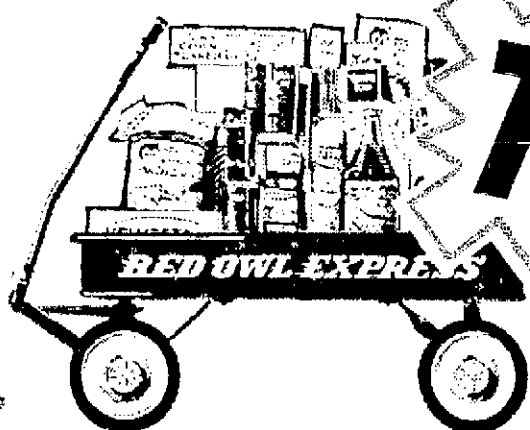


10 BIG RED ONES

IMAGINE! Winning a beautiful 1966 Ford Country Squire just by registering at Red Owl when you do your weekly shopping!

LOADED! Each of the 10 Country Squires features whitewalls, push-button radio, deluxe trim!

POWER! Every Country Squire has power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8 engine!



750 LITTLE RED ONES

LOADED! Each Red Owl Express Coaster Wagon is filled with \$10 worth of high quality, famous name groceries from Red Owl!

EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY CAN REGISTER! No age limit! Register every time you visit Red Owl!

COME IN! No slogans or jingles to write! No purchase necessary. Just sign your name and address!

10 1966 FORD
COUNTRY SQUIRE
Station Wagons

Given away—absolutely FREE during Red Owl's WIN A WAGON Prize Drawing. (Time and place will be announced.) Simply register as often as you like for the next five weeks—every time you shop!

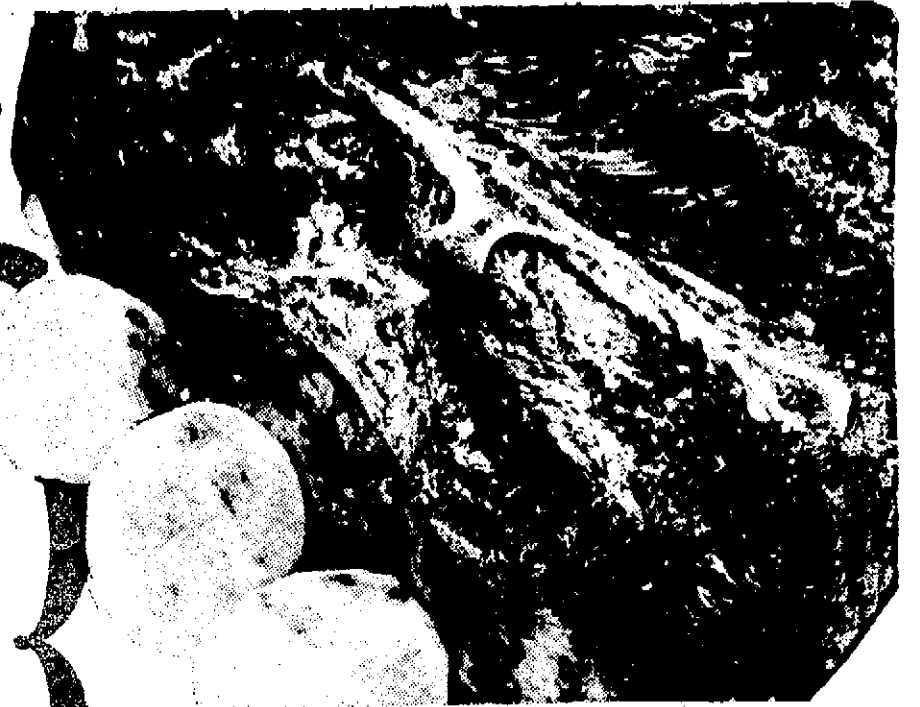
750 Weekly prize drawing winners will receive a...
RED OWL EXPRESS COASTER WAGON
(Filled with \$10 worth of groceries)

RULES: Nothing to do—just come in and register as often as you like. No purchase necessary! Contest is open to everyone except Red Owl employees and their immediate families.

This is not a National Contest... Your chances of winning are greater!
NOTE: Station Wagons shown are 1965 models.

EXTRA FREE TRADING STAMPS, NO COUPON NECESSARY
150 Extra FREE Trading Stamps with the purchase of any 2 pair box of
CHANTILLY NYLONS

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 2 LB. LOAVES **45¢**
DANISH **ORANGE ROLL** PKG. OF 6 **39¢**



U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUTS lb. **49¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROAST LB. **75¢**

LEAN BEEF GROUND CHUCK LB. **59¢**

U.S. CHOICE BLADE CUTS CHUCK STEAK LB. **49¢**

GRADE A FROZEN ROASTING CHICKENS LB. **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **75¢**

ARMOUR STAR, PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

HYGRADE, CHOICE OF 4 SLICED MEATS 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

★ ★ ★

RED OWL FROZEN (ALL EXCEPT ASPARAGUS) Vegetables 6 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

RED OWL REFRIGERATED Biscuits 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

FROZEN, CHOICE OF 6 Morton Dinners 3 11-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

FACIAL QUALITY, 2-PLY Bath. Tissue 10 ROLLS **69¢**

RED OWL, CONDENSED TOMATO SOUP
10 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **89¢**

B & M OVEN

Baked Beans 1-LB. JARS **39¢**

FRESH STEWING

Chickens WHOLE **19¢ LB.**

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 11, QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
Regular \$2.50 "Brewster" Pattern Stainless Steel Tableware
with Satin Finish Handles
(knife, dinner fork, salad fork, and teaspoon)
with coupon
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING ONLY **\$1.50**
You save \$1.00
VALID THROUGH SEPTEMBER 11, 1965
Limit one coupon per customer.

SCHICK—STAINLESS STEEL
RAZOR BLADES PKG. OF 5 **68¢**

NEW! DEODORANT SOAP
SAFEGUARD 2 BATH SIZE BARS **43¢**

DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID 1-PT., 6-FL. OZ. BTL. **60¢**

GIANT SIZE
TIDE DETERGENT 47-OZ. PKG. **77¢**

UNDERWOOD'S
CHICKEN SPREAD 4 3/4-OZ. CAN **39¢**

CHICKEN
CHUN KING CHOW MEIN 1-LB. CAN **49¢**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP 2 14-OZ. BTL. **37¢**

DEL MONTE
STEWED TOMATOES 2 1-LB. CANS **53¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

ASSORTED COLORS
SCOT TISSUE 4 650-SHEET ROLLS **35¢**

WHITE
SCOT TISSUE 4 1000-SHEET ROLLS **49¢**

LIQUID CLEANER
TOP JOB 1-PT., 12-FL. OZ. BTL. **64¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

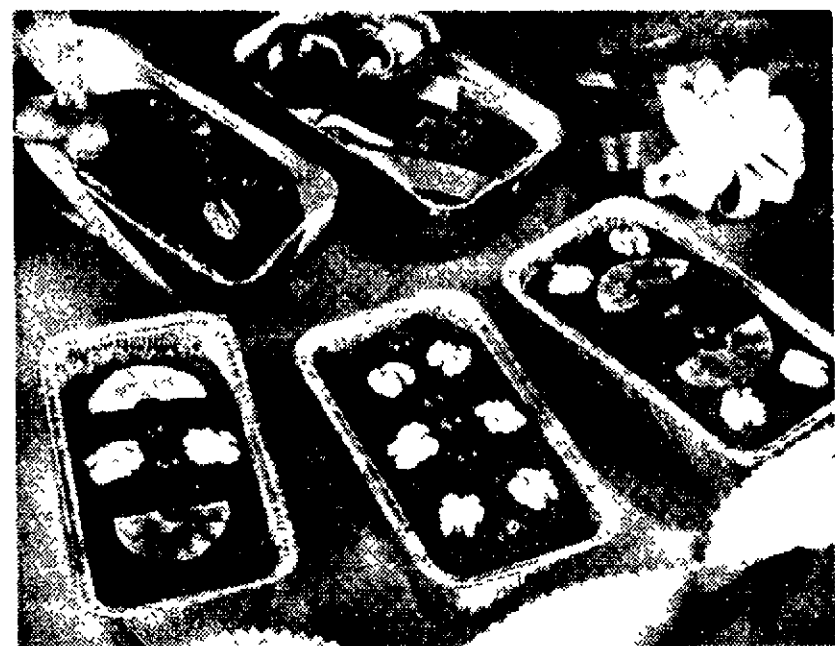
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha

RED OWL STORES

IT'S BAZAAR TIME!

FOR SALE

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor



Now that vacations are over and youngsters are back in the school routine, the season for club activities gets underway. With all the community service work afoot in the Fox Cities area, most organizations . . . particularly women's groups . . . are ready and rarin' to go on their own pet projects. Many organizations exist only to serve or back a community activity that either helps others directly or offers countless hours of fun or entertainment to the communities in the area. Others work busily in their own bailiwicks and some combine a social program with their work.

Service clubs and their auxiliaries . . . church organizations . . . lodges and civic groups . . . they all have a project a-cookin' to help those less fortunate or to raise scholarships or even help raise money to swell a building fund already underway.

In such a busy atmosphere bazzaars are bound to be popular . . . and with quite professional handmade articles and foods offered for sale. The quality of the bazaar products is what helps make them so crowded . . . year after year . . . with more ideas sought each season by those on the planning committees.

That's why these sweets and special foods are so exciting. From a culinary standpoint they are exceptional . . . from a preparation angle they are simply out of this world! It's a combination hard to beat . . . a collection of confections and cakes both delicious and recipe-easy.

Suggested is the idea of having a snack bar ready at the bazaar, so all comers can look at their leisure and then stay for cake and punch before making their final selections. It's not a new idea . . . many of the area's organizations hold their events along with a luncheon or tea . . . but this is a bit different in that the entertaining center goes with an all-day browse.

One thing is certain, either the recipes for the cakes and punch should be handy or maybe the cakes themselves could be sold or ordered for later delivery. They are fine for home entertaining. One group we know always prints up the recipes for their hostess foods and as their bazaar customers buy the food to eat they also receive the recipe to go along as a gift.

So here are the recipes for the sweets to eat both on and off the premises. They all rate the "best-seller" classification.

FRUIT GINGERBREAD
2 pkgs. (14-oz. each) gingerbread mix
2 cups water
1 pound fruits and peels, finely chopped
Fruits, nuts for decoration
Prepare gingerbread mix according to package directions. Stir in finely chopped fruits and peels. Pour batter into three, greased and floured aluminum foil pans (7 1/2 inches x 3 1/2 inches). Bake in 350-degree oven 75 to 80 minutes, or until tests done. Cool in pan. Recipe makes

three loaves. Decorate ginger-breads with halved pineapple slices, halved cherries and walnut halves.

TOFFEE CRUNCH
1 cup butter or margarine
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
3 tablespoons water
3 cups Rice Honeys
8 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate
Melt butter in saucepan. Add sugar, corn syrup and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, to hard crack stage (300 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat; stir in Rice Honeys. Spread in well-buttered, 7 x 11-inch pan. Cool. Turn out on waxed paper. Melt chocolate. Spread half chocolate over candy. Turn candy; spread remaining chocolate on other

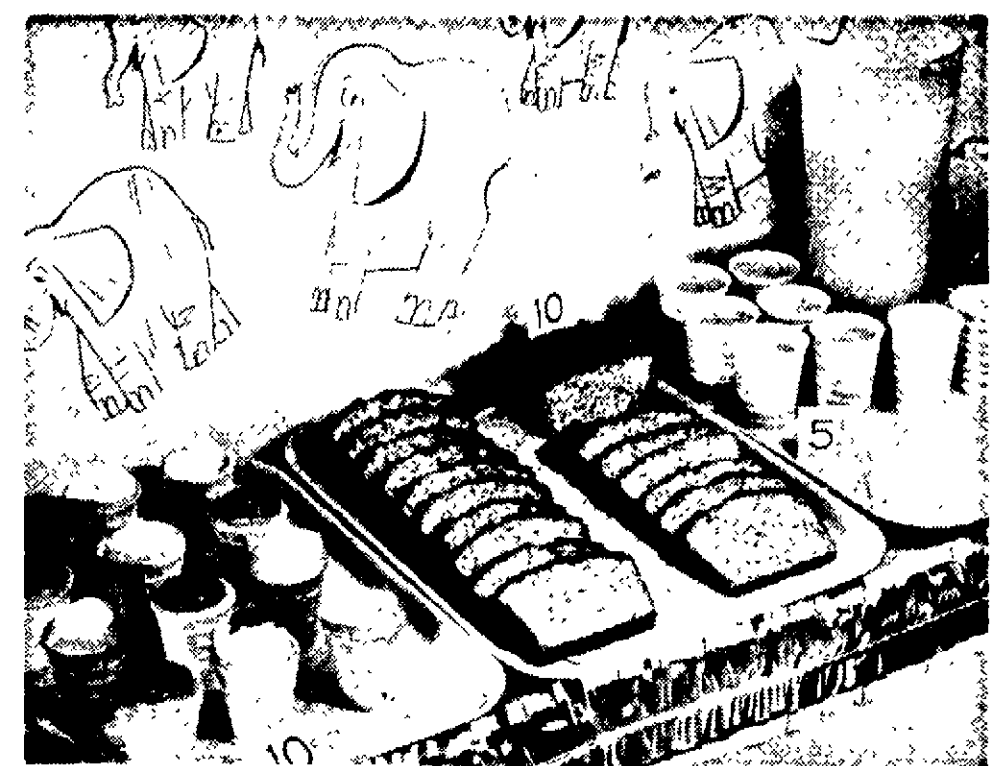
side. Chill. To serve, break in small pieces. Recipe makes about one and one-half pounds.

CANDY JEWELS
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped nuts
8 ounces fruits and peels, finely chopped
Combine sugar, syrup and water in saucepan. Stir well over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover pan; bring mixture to a boil. Boil one minute or until crystals on side of pan have melted. Remove cover. Continue cooking over gentle heat to 265 degrees over candy thermometer. This takes about 20 minutes.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Slowly pour syrup over whites while beating constantly. Add vanilla, nuts and chopped fruits and peels. Let stand at room temperature, occasionally beating with a spoon, until mixture has consistency of soft dough. Place in greased 8-inch pan. Chill until dry and firm. Recipes makes about 24 pieces.

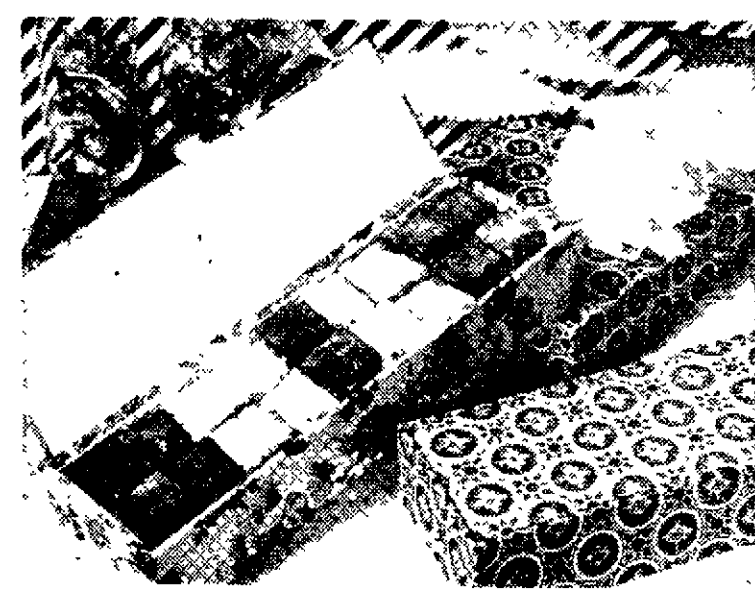
FRUITED CHOCOLATE FUDGE
1 1/4 cups evaporated milk
2 cups sugar
12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 pound fruits and peels
Combine evaporated milk and sugar in saucepan. Bring to a full, rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue cooking to 225 degrees on candy thermometer, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Add chocolate pieces; stir until mixture is smooth. Fold in fruits and peels. Pour into an 8-inch square pan lined with

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Refreshments are a must after a tour of the booths, so be ready to serve cake and punch (at a nominal but money-raising price, of course.) Here, gay confetti cakes of different flavors are baked in waffle cuplets and delicious chocolate pound cake is served in thick slices. All are made easily from pound cake mix and the citrus punch makes a welcome addition to the refreshment stand.

Packed in attractive boxes, these Fruited Candies will be a sure money-maker for a bazaar. These two creamy homemade candies also will do credit to culinary talents. One is chocolate, the other vanilla, packed in alternating pattern and bright with the color of fruits and peels.



Two best-sellers at any bazaar will be the ever popular home baked cakes and homemade candy. Two excellent examples are the Fruit Gingerbreads, above left, made from packaged mix and chock-full of fruits and peels. Directly left is the fail-proof Toffee Crunch, simple and quick to prepare. This candy stores well. The cakes are baked in foil pans.

Auxiliary President Lists Chairmen

SHERWOOD — Committee chairmen for the coming year have been announced by Mrs.

Jacob Mueller, president of the Legion Auxiliary unit.

Pair Says Promises Saturday

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Christine Ellen Peotter and Gary L. Neumann. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Peotter, 2528 N. Viola St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Neumann, route 1, Appleton.

Mrs. Charles N. Krueger, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Schmidt and Mrs. Gene Howard. Miss Beth Peotter and Miss Lynn Wilz were junior bridesmaids.

Acting as best man was Charles Krueger, James Murphy and Daniel Abitz were groomsmen. Leon Seifert and David Braun ushered.

A reception was held at the Sabre Room, Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They will live at 1208 N. Division St.

Women's Society to Have Hat Showing

KAUKAUNA—Mrs. Herman Krueger will present a millinery show at the first meeting of the year for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, at 1 p.m. Thursday in the church dining room.

Coffee and dessert will be served by society members.

Mrs. Clarence Zahringer will be supervised by the president, Mrs. Mueller; Mrs. Adrian Mader is in charge of rehabilitation and music, and Mrs. Leslie Stumpf is national security and civil defense chairman.

Betrothal Announced

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. George Philipsen, 438 S. Washington St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mary, to Richard William Meyer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyer, 749 Tayco St., Menasha.

The bride-elect is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is employed by the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, Neenah.

A June wedding is planned.



Miss Philipsen

Tell Troth of Miss Richardson, Kenneth King

PENDERGLASS, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Lt. Kenneth Callaway King Jr., Madison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. King Sr., Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.

The bride-elect attended North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga., and is a senior at the University of Georgia.

Lt. King was graduated from Lawrence University where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. He was a member of the Air Force ROTC and was named Distinguished Military Graduate.

The wedding is set for Dec. 30 at Gainesville, Ga.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bork, route 2, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwynne Ley, to Patrick Gordon Parker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Parker, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. Parker is employed by the F. W. Means Co., Appleton.



Miss Gwynne Bork

First try...

Rent a Cable-Nelson. Rental cost deducted from purchase price if you buy later. Ask about our rental plan today.

Rent a piano for as little as \$6.75 mo.
Buy a piano for as little as \$9.75 mo.

Cable-Nelson Pianos start at \$565

HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton-Oshkosh

Smart Hair Styling for the School Set

Reg. \$15.00
Super Lanolin \$9.50

Creme Cold Wave \$5.95

All Experienced Operators

Appointments Not Always Necessary

DEE'S Beauty Box

229 E. College Ave.
RE 3-6515

Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.

Pak-low's
Leather Goods—Gifts
Luggage
303 W. College—RE 3-8183

In a Group **ONE** Will Always STANDS OUT!

atlantic

... lightweight casual luggage packs and unpacks easier — carries better. Up to the minute styling ... nylon stitched throughout ... generously proportioned with smart interiors ... shirred pockets and sturdy hardware ... are features that make this luggage a standout.

21" Size From \$13.00
Black Watch or Queens Rifle Plaid

Warning:
To prevent heart from melting, keep away from ring!

Come in and see what makes our Lady Elgin Diamond Treasure rings so hot. You can rely on our cool judgment and expert advice to choose the one that sets you aglow.

Lady ELGIN

MARTIN J. HUPKA
Jeweler

336 W. College Ave.
RE 3-5726

AUTHORIZED AGENT

Sof-twisting is the secret

• MORE FLAVOR
• LONGER LASTING FRESHNESS
• FINER TEXTURE

Sof-twist

IS A BETTER BREAD!

1 Two pieces of enriched dough are shaped into long soft delicate rolls.
2 They're twisted gently, reducing air pockets and giving finer texture.
3 Twisted dough is placed in pans for slow rising—tightening the twist. Seals in freshness and flavor.
4 Left slice completely seals texture cells. Ordinary slice on right permits drying air to pass through.

GARDNER'S Sof-twist bread

E Bonds Never Expire but Continue to Draw Interest

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

So many questions concerning E Bonds come up in my daily mail I'm going to devote this entire column to the subject. And since this still won't begin to answer them all, look for another Q and A session on these bonds in the near future.

From L. P., Westmont, Illinois: "Is it true that if you buy a Government H Bond with an expired E Bond, you don't have to pay income tax on the interest of the E Bond?"

"Also, where do I write to have the co-owner of the E Bond changed?"

form, along with the E Bond, to the Division of Loans and Currency, Bureau of the Public Debt, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60605. The request for re-issue must be signed by both co-owners.

From Mrs. R. R., Cleveland Heights, Ohio: "My husband and I put all our money into E Bonds. In case of the death of my husband, would my children (mature and married with grown children of their own) have the right to take half of the bonds as their share of our savings?"

Go to Co-Owner

No, Mrs. R. According to the Treasury Department, upon the death of either co-owner of an E Bond, the bond becomes the sole and absolute property of the other co-owner. Of course, it would be necessary for the surviving co-owner to have possession of the bond itself. This surviving co-owner would want to have the E Bond or bonds re-issued in his or her name.

From Mrs. E. Elgin, Illinois: "Would E and H Bonds which I purchased, and which are held by me, automatically be turned over to the co-owners at my death, without any court procedure? This is assuming my estate would be less than \$50,000 and that I left no will. Would each co-owner need a death certificate before being able to cash their bonds?"

"Also, could a co-owner of an E or H Bond cash it in without difficulty if I were unable to do it myself due to illness?"

Set Up Will

To question one, Mrs. E., the Treasury Department says your co-owners of these E and H Bonds will need a death certificate and possibly a tax waiver from the state if they cash the bonds. The way in which you handle your estate will determine the tax liability. I think everybody should make a will, no matter how large or small your affairs properly set up.

disability; he or she can do this the estate may be, and I. As for your second question, if the bond is in that individual's suggest you talk to a lawyer about a co-owner being able to possession, and if that person is and an accountant and get all cash a bond in the event of your established at the bank.



Misses Carolyn Finses, Jane Haas, Seymour, Marilyn Fowler and Lois Baumgartner chose to spend the Labor Day weekend on bicycles. Their trip took them to Manitowoc by way of county trunk roads. They rode the tandem bikes approximately 60 miles each way and were truly initiated into outdoor life Saturday afternoon in a four-hour downpour. The girls returned on Labor Day. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Plastic Steel Can Mend Pipe Leaks

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: In the past month, I've noticed what seem to be eight or nine pin-hole leaks in my basement cold water pipe. It's pretty much in a row. Does this mean the whole pipe will collapse Or is there a repair I can make myself?

A: While I can't crystal ball the pipe's future health, I can tell you an excellent way to plug those leaks. Get a kit of plastic steel at any hardware store and follow directions (which are extremely simple).

Q: I would like to know how to apply burlap as a wallpaper.

A: Put the paste on the wall. When mixed with the plastic instead of on the material, as activator, it hardens into actual steel. To be sure it stays in position while hardening, cover each mended leak with a wrapping of plastic tape.

Q: Before I painted the siding on my house, I covered every knot in the wood I could find. I used two coats of shellac, thinking this would seal in any sap still in the wood.

But after all that work, it was t two months before many of the knots began to "bleed." I realize I'll probably have to sand them bare again. But what can I use to seal them?

A: I'm surprised at this experience: usually shellac makes an excellent sealer. I've used it without any trouble at all, many times.

You could try aluminum paint (also excellent) or special knot sealing preparations which you may find in some paint stores. Good luck.

Q: The aluminum siding put on quite a few years ago has begun to fade noticeably. Is it possible to repaint and get back the original colors?

A: Certainly you can repaint.

Be sure not to waste your time and money by using anything less than the best quality paint you can buy. While you can't expect the same luster of a baked-on finish, you still can get very handsome results.

Slightly roughening the surface, where it's still slick, will give the new paint a much better bond.

Visit Stratford For 12th Season

Albert Gardner and his mother, Mrs. John Duval, 506 E. Atlantic St., recently returned from their 12th annual visit to the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Canada. Their trip also included attending concerts and dramas in Toronto.

This season's Stratford productions were Henry IV, Falstaff, Julius Caesar, Cherry Orchard and Marriage of Figaro. Mr. Gardner and Mrs. Duval also heard the Lois Marshall and Leonard Rose concerts and saw the first North American performance of "The Rise and Fall of Mohogany".

PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. These tiny, ugly parasites that meddlesome experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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The Reliable Jewelers
Back-to-School with CARAVELLE

Now, you don't have to spend more

Than \$10.95 for a truly waterproof* watch

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Or \$14.95 for an anti-magnetic calendar watch

Or \$19.95 for a style with 17 jewel precision movement

Or \$22.95 for one with diamonds and non-tarnish case

Or \$25.95 for a self-winding, waterproof* style

In Caravelle watches by Bulova, every penny goes into the works. If you spend more, you're paying for "icing".

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers

Closed Monday Night
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

*When worn properly and crown is intact. Prices plus tax.

WARNING CARPET BUYERS!

Beware of Nation-Wide Rug Sales Racket!

City after city is being invaded by smooth-talking telephone soliciting carpet salesmen and saleswomen bilking the innocent public out of millions of dollars annually. Salesmen usually operate in one location only, until forced out by court orders, or the Better Business Bureau, or local organizations.

The Consumer Division headed by Ray R. Pytel, Supervisor of Consumer and Trade Practice Section, Madison, warns the public against fraud and deception in carpet sales, with over 800 complaints of fraudulent carpet telephone solicitations received in less than a year.

Mr. Pytel advises:

1. GO TO A LOCAL, ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE DEALER. Beware of telephone solicitations or door-to-door salesmen, or other types of no-address stores.
2. DON'T BE MISLED by offers of something for nothing, commercial carpets, free gifts, or other fantastic price cuts and "bait" offers.
3. IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR CARPET, KNOW YOUR DEALER. Deal only with retailers with a known unquestionable reputation.
4. DON'T BE RUSHED by "last chance" or "this is a remnant left over from a 'commercial' installation." Take your time, compare the product and the price. A reputable dealer wants you to be satisfied.
5. IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR STATE CONSUMER PROTECTION LAWS and regulations, contact one of the reputable dealers listed below.
6. IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE BEEN DEFRAUDED IN CARPET PURCHASES, as over 800 other people in the state feel they have been recently write: Ray R. Pytel, Investigator in Charge, State Trade Practices Section, 4812 Sheboygan Ave., Hill Farm Bldg. "B", Madison, Wis.

This advertisement sponsored by the Fox Valley Carpet Dealers' Association.

- | | |
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| Ace Floor Covering Co.
514 W. College Ave., Appleton | Leath Furniture Co.
103 E. College Ave., Appleton |
| Brettschneider Furniture Co.
111 W. College Ave., Appleton | Menasha Furniture Co.
360 Chute St., Menasha |
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506 W. College Ave., Appleton | Montgomery Ward Co.
100 W. College Ave., Appleton |
| Fargo's Furniture Store
172 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna | H. C. Prange Co.
126 W. College Ave., Appleton |
| Gabriel Furniture Co.
201 E. College Ave., Appleton | R. S. Schreiter Furniture Co.
(Formerly Larson-Schreiter)
320 N. Commercial St., Neenah |
| Jandrey Co. Dept. Store
120 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah | Sears Roebuck & Co.
312 W. College Ave., Appleton |
| Laydwell Floors, Inc.
1045 Appleton Rd., Menasha | Wichmann Furniture Co.
513 W. College Ave., Appleton |

If you are a customer and have any question as to the quality and price or the number of yards of carpeting, feel free to contact any of the long-established dealers listed above.

the general public is invited to our BIG

Birthday Celebration

SALE

JENKINS' 31st ANNIVERSARY

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION FROM FOX VALLEY'S MOST COMPREHENSIVE COLLECTION OF LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM FURNITURE: TABLES, LAMPS, BEDDING! —

HERE'S JUST A PARTIAL LISTING — WE LACK SPACE TO LIST LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF OUTSTANDING VALUES! COMPARE! — THE "WAS" AND "NOW" PRICES MORE THAN SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

What Jenkins Promises Jenkins Does

partial list of KING KOIL Mattresses on sale

This Is Your Opportunity to Purchase the Finest Bedding at Exceptional Values	Nationally Advertised	SALE
KING KOIL "Master" Mattress, Extra-firm	\$69.50	\$47
KING KOIL "Superest" Mattress	\$69.50	\$55
KING KOIL "Masterfirm" Mattress, Super-firm	\$69.50	\$48
KING KOIL "Sleeper's Choice" Mattress	\$69.50	\$52
KING KOIL "Ortho-King" Mattress	\$49.50	\$33
KING KOIL "Super-Vertepedic" Mattress	\$69.50	\$48
KING KOIL "Health-Guard" Mattress	\$59.50	\$44
KING KOIL "Ortho-built" Mattress	\$49.50	\$38
KING KOIL "Supreme" Mattress	\$39.50	\$29
SEALY "Golden Sleep" Mattress	\$59.50	\$39
KING KOIL "Body Posture" Mattress	\$37.50	\$26
KING KOIL "Superest" Mattress	\$89.50	\$68
SEALY "Quilt Supreme"	\$69.50	\$49

All Mattresses Listed Have Companion Box Springs at Same Price
Two Complete Hollywood Beds \$119.00 \$65

partial list of BEDROOM SUITES on sale
Many More Sets on Display, Greatly Reduced

	Compare	SALE
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set	\$219	\$148
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Bedroom Set	\$298	\$178
KEMP 3 Pc. Bedroom Set, French Provincial	\$198	\$158
LANE Oiled Walnut Bedroom Set	\$389	\$288
BASSETT Triple Dresser, Chest Panel Bed	\$319	\$238
UNITED 3 Pc. Danish Bedroom Set	\$449	\$288
THOMASVILLE 3 Pc. Master Bedroom Set	\$398	\$288
RANCH OAK Bedroom Set, Dresser, Chest Bed	\$239	\$168
BERNHARDT Twin Bed Set	\$319	\$218
AMERICAN 3 Pc. Set	\$259	\$167
KEMP Double Dresser and Bed	\$129	\$88
Walnut Twin Beds, Triple Dresser, Night Table	\$319	\$188

partial list of LIVING ROOM FURNITURE on sale
Lifetime Flexsteel—None Finer, None Better

	Compare	SALE
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa	\$298	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa	\$349	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Love Seat, 100% Nylon Cover	\$179	\$100
FLEXSTEEL Sofa and Chair	\$398	\$268
FLEXSTEEL Sofa in Quilted Matelasse	\$398	\$238
FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa, Turquoise	\$319	\$158
FLEXSTEEL 90" Sofa in Flat-Weave Nylon	\$289	\$168
FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge Chair, Finest Covers	\$169	\$138
FLEXSTEEL Bed-Davenport, Sleeps Two	\$269	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Traditional Sofa, Kick Pleats	\$298	\$128
FLEXSTEEL 2 Pc. Set, Nylon	\$349	\$238
FLEXSTEEL 3 Pc. Curved Sectional	\$418	\$298

SAVE From 35%-45% to 65%

You Will Enjoy Shopping at Jenkins

511 W. College Ave., Appleton
Next Door to Wichmann's

All Brand Names Included

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 — All Day Saturdays
delivery as wanted, when and where
Terms Up to 36 Months at Low Bank Interest

H. E. JENKINS Quality Furniture SINCE 1935

30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Recipes Designed As Money-Raisers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

waxed paper. Chill. Recipe makes about 36 square pieces of candy.

CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

1 pkg. pound cake mix (1-pound, 1-ounce)
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
2 ounces sweet chocolate, finely grated

Prepare cake according to package directions, using milk and eggs. Fold in grated chocolate. Pour into ungreased 9-inch loaf pan. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, until done, about 1 1/2 hours. Cool in pan 30 minutes. Turn out onto cake rack. Cut cake into 18 half-inch slices.

CONFETTI CAKES

3 pkgs. Pound Cake Mix
Pink, green, yellow food coloring
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
48 waffle cuplets
Chocolate Frosting
Butter Frosting

Prepare separately each of cakes according to package directions. Be sure to make each cake batter one at a time. Color one batter pink, second

Golf League Tells Winners

KAUKAUNA — Women playing at Fox Valley Golf Club Wednesday had the choice of three clubs to play with as the day's event.

Winners were Mrs. James Ashauer, Kaukauna, flight A; Mrs. Ernest Versteegen, Little Chute, B; Mrs. Donald Swetz, Kaukauna, C; Mrs. Irvin Hopfensperger, Kaukauna, D, and Mrs. Joseph Reynebeau, Little Chute, E.

Committee members for Wednesday are Mrs. John Rouman, chairman, Mrs. Ted Harris, Mrs. Robert Allenberg, Mrs. John Kessler, Mrs. Michael Maulick, Mrs. Thomas Greenwood, Mrs. Sylvester Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Norbert Schmidt.

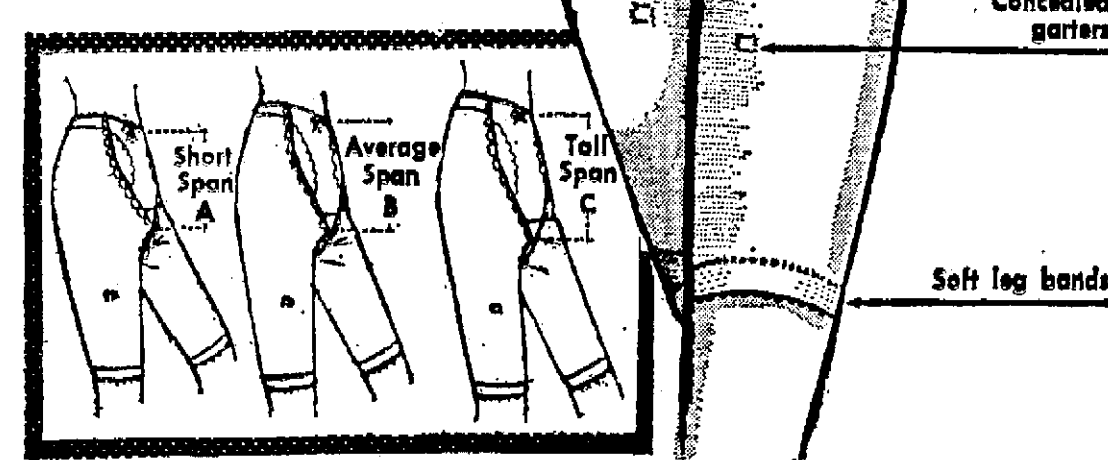
HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal sinuses. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and itchy nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

FORD REXALL DRUG STORES

LEWELLA fits your torso ...only more so with Thigh Trim

PROPORTIONED LONG LEG PANTIES



you'll say it's terrific at \$3.99

Whether you're small, medium, large, extra large; short, average or tall, NOW you can get perfect fit and comfort ... LEWELLA designs an ingenious power net panty that fits your waist-to-crotch measurements, as well as your waist and hip sizes.

Just compare the features of THIGH TRIM, pointed out above. Where else can you get so MUCH value for so LITTLE COST? Choose your tailor made size.

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL Stores

• Appleton • Neenah • Kaukauna • New London • Ripon • Waupaca • Shawano • Rhinelander • Hartford • Beaver Dam • West Bend

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Gay decoration for a bed and a tidiness teacher, too—just what every girl needs!

Elephant Jama Bag—lots to teens will love it. Choose print, eyelet skirt. Pattern 961: face transfer; pattern pieces; directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Care of The Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. NEEDLECRAFT SPECTACULAR — over 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet shifts, shells, jackets, hats! Plus toys, embroidery, quilts, more! Send 25 cents.

"Decorate with Needlecraft" fabulous book, 25 patterns for decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. 50 cents. Send for superb Quilt Book — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Miss Beaman To Join World Health Team

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Peeters, 919 N. Madison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to James Lloyd Romensko. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Romensko, 116 S. Lincoln Ave., Kimberly.

The bride-elect is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill, Appleton. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. During the summer months he is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

The couple's engagement ran Tuesday with the incorrect photo.

Bride-Elect Guest of Honor At Shower

GREENVILLE — Miss Betty Mae Kloehn was feted at a miscellaneous shower Aug. 25 at the home of Mrs. Alan Wunderlich, Mayflower Drive. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Melvin Marks and Miss Sandra Kloehn.

Miss Kloehn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kloehn, 5440 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, will become the bride of Gary Wunderlich, Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. He is the son of Edwin Wunderlich, route 1, Appleton, and the late Mrs. Wunderlich.

Farewell Party

A toy locomotive borrowed from juniors railroad, an air plane, or a ship model adorned with plump chrysanthemums,



Miss Susan Peeters

sunny pompons, and plenty of green foliage become striking centerpieces of a farewell party.

Miss Peeters Engaged to Wed Mr. Romensko

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Peeters, 919 N. Madison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to James Lloyd Romensko. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Romensko, 116 S. Lincoln Ave., Kimberly.

Miss Peeters is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. He will attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh this fall.



Miss Sandra Holz

Miss Holz, Fiance Plan October Rite

An Oct. 30 wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Jean Holz and Richard A. Conover Jr., 83 Gay Drive, Neenah. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holz, 142 Ellen Lane, Appleton. Mr. Conover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Conover Sr., route 1, Waupaca, and Jupiter, Fla.

The bride-elect is employed in the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Michigan, East Lansing, Mich., is in the International Division, Main Office of Kimberly-Clark, Neenah.

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL STORES

Make way for FALL

A. New Fall Hats \$2.99
A wonderful selection of styles in all the rich deep tones for fall — felts and velvets. Complete Selection \$1.59 to \$4.99

B. Ladies' Scarves 39¢ to \$1.00
Colorful plaids, florals, prints and solids — Choose either triangles, squares or long — Cottons, chiffons and satins.

C. Ladies' Hose 79¢
Ultra sheer seamless nylons in plain or mesh weaves. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. New shades.

D. New Fall Coats \$19.99
Budget priced fur trims and casual coats. Newest styling in all the wanted fabrics and colors. Junior Petite — Junior Missy and Half Sizes... Complete Stock ... \$12.99 to \$24.99

E. Car Coats \$12.99 to \$19.99
Suede & corduroy car coats with zipper. Lamb and mouton collars or tailored style with self collars. Junior and missy sizes.

F. New Fall Dresses . . . \$5.99
New dresses arriving daily — Come in and see the wonderful selection of styles and fabrics — all at budget prices. Junior Petite, Junior, Missy and Half Sizes. Complete Selection \$3.99 to \$9.99

G. Girls' Dresses \$2.99-\$3.99
Sizes 3-12. Cotton plaids, tweeds and solid colors. One and 2 piece styles in nautical, hi rise or full skirt. Short or 3/4 length sleeves.

H. Girls' Sweaters \$1.99-\$3.99
Sizes 4-14. Flat knit orlon cardigan. Ribbed neck band, cuff and band. Bottom. Pastel and dark colors.

I. Girls' Skirts \$1.99-\$3.99
Sizes 3-14. Wool blends or dacron and cotton in colorful plaids and solids. Box, hip stitch, unpressed pleats or straight styles.

J. Girls' Coats \$13.99-\$18.99
Sizes 4-14. Wool plaids, double breasted boxy styles. Set on patch pockets and pile lined. Red, blue or brown.

K. Boys' Shirts \$1.99
Sizes 4-16. Cotton broadcloth, long sleeves. Button down collar. Madras pattern plaids or assorted stripes.

L. Boys' Trousers \$2.99
Sizes 6-14. Finesline twill regular or slim styles. Zipper fly, cuff bottoms. Belt loops. Black, green or natural.

M. Boys' Sweat Shirts \$1.98
Sizes 4-16. Fleece back cotton knit, attached hood with chin drawstring. Muff pockets. Assorted colors.

N. Boys' Snow Suits \$9.99
Sizes 4-6X. Mooseville plaid jacket. Zip off hood, zipper closing. Solid color snow pants. Red or brown.

INFANTS' & TODDLERS' DEPT.

O. Boys' Snow Suits . . . \$9.99
3 piece waterproof, with detachable hood, 1/2 pile lined jacket, stripe knit collar, emblem, R.R. stitching. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors: Loden — Clay. Many other styles to select from.

P. Footsie Crawler \$2.99
Stretch fleece, hi rise front and back, large button closing at shoulder. Adjustable tab sides, snap catch. Sizes M, Lg. X-Lg. Red & Blue.

Q. Stretch Slacks \$2.99
100% nylon stretch, elastic waist with stirrups, sizes 2-3-4. Red, blue. Stripe matching long sleeve knit shirt to match at \$2.59. Sizes 2-3-4.

Stretch Knee Sox . 49¢
Sizes 4 to 6 1/2. 100% fluffon nylon. Fancy cable stitch. White — Red and Pastel Colors.

Tights . . . \$1.19
100% nylon, seamless stretch — Sizes 1-3 years. White, Red, Blue, Pink.

2 Pc. Play Suit . . . \$1.99
For baby boys and girls, 65% cotton, 35% nylon stretch terry overall with attached feet, snap catch, zipper front closing. Matching terry shirt with snap shoulder closing. Pink, aqua, maize. Size — Birth to 12 months.

Boys' Slugger Set . . . \$2.99
Sizes 2-3-4. Stevens corduroy, boxer slack, jacket fully lined, rib knit collar, snap front closing. Washable. Red — Blue.

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL STORES

Babies Usually Wean Selves By End of Year, Mother Told

BY DR. EVE JONES
Dear Dr. Jones: My baby is 10-months old. He drinks from himself when their teeth a cup after each meal and has erupted, and by their first birth- two bottles during the day plus day are on the cup completely. one at night. At what age should he be completely weaned? Mrs. L. S.

Dear Dr. Jones: Whenever I spank him my son screams and throws himself around. He seems to love me immediately after a meal from my husband said this wasn't a normal relationship. He said I shouldn't love him right after spanking him. But a spanking has always seemed to hurt him so. And I don't want him to think I don't love him — only that his actions were bad. What do you think? He's 3-years-old. Mrs. D. T.

If he's taking half his usual amount of milk at a meal from the cup, he's likely to be confused by your offering the balance in the bottle. So just offer the cup at that meal. As soon as he's only on the cup for all three meals, throw the bottles out. Snuggle him on your lap until he relaxes at naptime or evening bedtime. If he seems to want to drink something at these times, give him the cup. If you don't, show him!



Dr. Jones



The Work of the Visiting Nurse Association was explained to new VNA board members at a recent meeting of the group at their offices at Peabody Manor. The Rev. Carl E. Wilke, new board President, discussed the files with Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. Marvin Kagen. Former member Mrs. Chandler Rowe resigned from the board when the family moved to Hawaii. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Beat Your Opponents, Then Relax

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
There's nothing dangerous about leading an ace-king-queen suit against declarer. The danger comes when you relax. West opened the king of hearts and continued with the queen, feeling sure that it was safe to lead such a strong suit. The lead was so safe that it gave South his contract. South ruffed the second heart and led a trump to force out the ace. East returned a trump for lack of anything better to do, and South won. Declarer tried a diamond finesse, losing to the queen, and the defense was then at the end of the road. The king of diamonds was sure to show up on the next round of the suit, and South had no further problem.

hushing control of the play to with the ace of diamonds and leads a trump. Now East must step up at once with the ace of trumps to take the queen of diamonds and lead a third diamond while West still has a trump. West ruffs, defeating the contract. The time to relax is when you have the setting trick safely stashed away.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S Q 10 8 7, H 5 4, D A J 10 5, C A K 10. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one diamond, not one spade. There is very little advantage in opening with a weak 4-card major suit when you have another biddable suit.

West dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q 10 8 7	♠	A 6
♥	5 4	♥	J 10 8 6
♦	A J 10 5	♦	Q 3 2
♣	A K 10	♣	9 5 4 3

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
♠	4 2	♠	K J 9 5 3
♥	A K Q 7 3 2	♥	9
♦	K 7	♦	8 6 4
♣	8 7 2	♣	Q J 6

West 1 Pass
North 4 Double
East 3 Pass
South 3 Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K

Relinquished Control
West had every reason to know that South would ruff the second heart. East's jump to three hearts showed four-card support, which left only one diamond instead of going to sleep with a second round of string and remove it often to a second heart meant relin- hearts Declarer wins in dummy suds out the dust it picks up.

Duster Idea

For a convenient duster to get between and behind appliances, if East did have the queen of diamonds prompt action might lead to a diamond ruff. At the second trick West should lead the king of diamonds to serve the king of diamonds. Tie it on with a draw-heart for South to hold. Leading sleep with a second round of string and remove it often to a second heart meant relin- hearts Declarer wins in dummy suds out the dust it picks up.

NOW! Pick your favorites of these excellent fabrics at

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

THESE PRICES GOOD THURS.-FRI. SAT. HERE'S PROOF ONCE AGAIN that our huge volume-buying power SAVES YOU MONEY! Compare prices on these first-quality fabrics anywhere ... and "we'll be seeing you" HERE!

Wide-Wale Corduroy
Sensational at this price! Luxurious deep-pile cotton corduroy in wonderful colors, all wide-wale weave; a "fashion first" this year.
A \$1.59 VALUE!

99¢ YD.

FAMOUS MILL ALL WOOL FLANNELS
Excellent quality with a fine soft "hand" and LOTS of lovely colors to choose from! 54" wide (you can make a skirt easily from one yard) and a super value at.....

249 YD.

A \$3.22 VALUE!

SHEATH LININGS
Colorfast all-acetate 45" linings in huge color assortment, at actual savings of 22¢ a yard!

57¢ YD.

COTTON SUEDE
Sporty leather-look suiting and sportswear fabric in new fall colors; 2.99 values, now

149 YD.

CHECK GINGHAMS
45" woven checks of pure combed cotton, \$1 values in all check sizes, lots of colors!

66¢ YD.

QUILTED FABRICS
Nylons, acetates, Dacron Polyesters, etc. with warm cotton "innards", 1.79 Values.

88¢ YD.

Mary Lester fabrics
YOU ALWAYS "DO BEST" AT
215 W. College Ave., Appleton
Open Daily 9-5 — Mon. & Fri. 9-9
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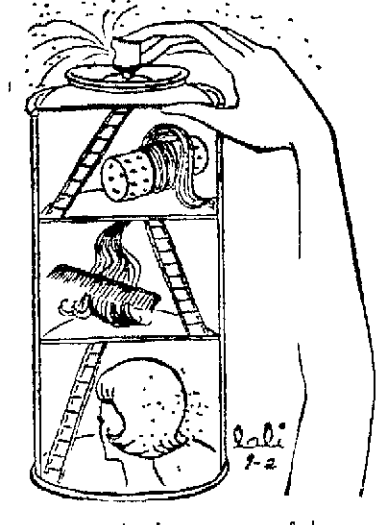
A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Hair Spray Rule

If new hairstyles have a pound? Or that still others lack of turbulence. Every style — curl or uncurl, casual or poised short or long — is destined for a smooth finish. Wisps, touse and wind-blown effects are disappearing with summer fads. Even when a style has a flip or two, the movement is purposeful and controlled. As a consequence, expert opinion has it that hairsprays will become a more than ever valuable aid to grooming.

While the need for spray control is clear, the type to use may be confusing. All have holding power, of that you may be sure. But some may be better suited to your individual requirements. For instance, do you know that some sprays are formulated to resist dampness and allergic reaction? Or that others contain such conditioners as lanolin and protein-like com-



What's your hair problem? You'll find a way to overcome it in my 16-page booklet, "Rule Your Waves." Advice includes beauty treatments for oily, dry, and normal hair, ways to manage unruly locks, how to add color and highlights, tips on cutting, permanents and styling, grooming tricks. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin. (Copyright, 1955)

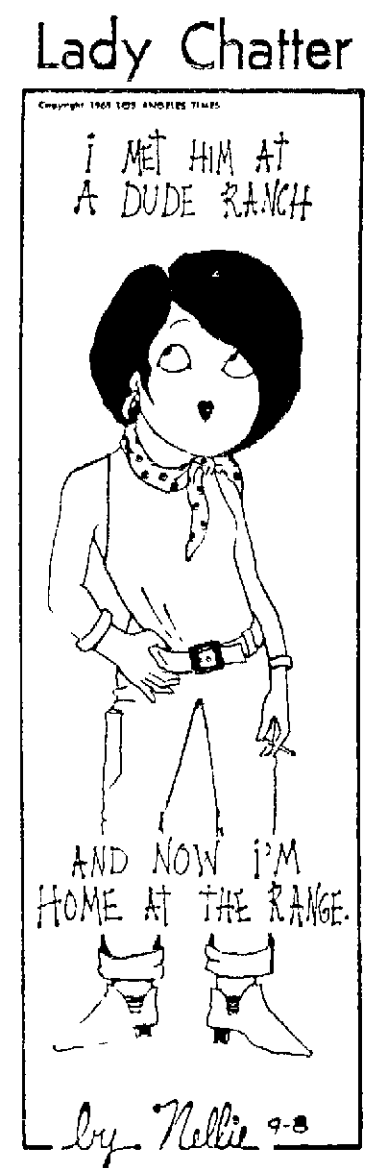
Miss Schnell Feted at Bridal Showers

HILBERT — Miss Marilyn Jean Schnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Schnell, route 2, Hilbert, has been guest of honor at several pre-nuptial showers. Mrs. Calvin Huebner's home, 422 S. James St., Kimberley, was the setting for a miscellaneous shower July 22. Assistant hostesses were Miss Lorna Bork, Larsen, and Mrs. Ray Vils, Grafton.

Miss Schnell's co-workers feted her Aug. 19 at the home of Miss Lona Bork, Larsen. Miss Schnell will be married to John M. Siedschlag Saturday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Forest Junction. Mr. Siedschlag is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siedschlag, Monroe.

Thief-Proof Case

Uneasy about traveling with an expensive camera? Make your own portable, "thief-proof" carrying case, advises an oil firm's women's representative. "Buy an inexpensive small weekend suitcase," she says, "and a thick slab of foam rubber to size. Trace—on the foam—around your camera fittings. Cut slits for the small items, holes for the large ones. The final product will screen heat, dust, bumps, and jolts. It's easy to carry, and it looks too ordinary to steal."



Exciting New Hairdos!
SALE On Permanents and Body Waves
DIAL 3-9730
Focus attention on your face! Frame your features with the holding power of a permanent.
Special this week... 15.00
Deluxe Cold Wave 7.50 complete
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U.S. Choice Standing
BEEF ROAST **79¢ lb.**
WHOLE BEEF RIBS Cut or Desired * 25 lb. **69¢ lb.**

Lean, Ready to Serve
CANADIAN BACON **89¢ lb.**
By the Piece

Voecks Homemade
BOLOGNA Reg. 79¢ **59¢ lb.**

Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF **39¢ lb.**

SPECIAL
From the Valley's Most Complete Delicatessen Dept.
Roasted Cornish Hens
With Herb Stuffing
1 1/2 lb. 98¢ Ea.

Remember That Special Occasion with a Voecks
FRUIT BASKET

Hills Bros.
COFFEE 3 **\$2.22** lbs.
FOR YOU **8** 1 lb. **\$1.00** Tins
SWEET PEAS

Homegrown
Cantaloupes
9¢ lb.

113 Size Sunkist
Oranges
59¢ Doz.

NBC Fig Newtons **39¢**
Sealtest Prestige Ice Cream



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GET IN ON THE FUN AND THE PRIZES!

SUPER BINGO

PLAY

99	41	85	94	33
15	91	77	28	3
68	49		25	7
73	19	75	21	67
54	8	36	12	38



Kroger

WIN! KROGER BRAND FOODS

WIN! \$5 CASH \$1 CASH

WIN! 7-DAY GOLDEN CALIFORNIA DREAM TRIP FOR TWO!

EXPENSE PAID

WIN! \$100 IN CASH!

EVERY WEEK!



WIN! SYLVANIA 21 IN. COLOR TV

- SYLVANIA 21 in. "color bright 85 Picture Tube" for brilliant, vibrant, true to life color pictures.
- SYLVANIA New Color Bonus Chassis for positive performance, reliability. Illuminated Channel Window. Contemporary Styling, Ebony finish.

Local Area Resident Wins "SUPER BINGO" Colored Television Set at Kroger



Roy Komp is the smiling TV winner on the right. The other two men from left to right are Kroger store managers Joe Bergeron from the Kroger store at College Ave. and Richmond St., and Clarence Sutter from the Kroger store in the Prange Budget Center located on College Ave. and Lyndale Drive. Mr. Komp stated "He has been a well satisfied Kroger customer for several years and now he is even more satisfied."

OTHER COLOR TV WINNERS

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Kenneth Gates
R. 3, Lancaster, Wis. | Rev. William Jackson
1536-A W. Cherry St., Milwaukee, Wis. |
| Harold Godshaw
4519 W. Crawford, Milwaukee, Wis. | Sigmund Berlinski
2524 S. 92nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. |
| Orville P. Loper
R. 4, Janesville, Wis. | Mrs. Carol Hale
R.R. 3, Beloit, Wis. |

Fox Cities \$100 Winners

Here are Just a Few of the Many other \$100 Winners

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Eva Mason
435 Fond du Lac Ave.
Fond du Lac, Wis. | Loren W. Mitchell
710 Wright St.
Oshkosh, Wis. |
| Louis Matterer
32 S. Military
Fond du Lac, Wis. | Leo Ayers
921 Pershing Ave.
Sheboygan, Wis. |
| Mrs. Carl Kreie
3805 Rock St.
Manitowac, Wis. | Elmer Schroeder
244 W. Liberty St.
Berlin, Wis. |
| Mr. & Mrs. Fred Smith
RFD #4
Fond du Lac, Wis. | Mrs. Emil Dedrick
Elroy, Wis. |
| Mrs. William E. White
935 Algoma Blvd.
Oshkosh, Wis. | Dale A. Keller
3051 W. Ruskin Ct., Apt. 20
Milwaukee, Wis. |
| Diane Tetzlaff
153 1/2 E. 2nd
Fond du Lac, Wis. | Mrs. John Kayon
711 Waters Edge
Racine, Wis. |
| Mrs. Rexford Jacobson
917 Wisconsin St.
Oshkosh, Wis. | Anna Minik
3860 N. 55th St.
Milwaukee, Wis. |
| Mrs. Charles Winter
584 Emma St.
Fond du Lac, Wis. | Alvin H. Allen
90 N. Raymond St.
Marinette, Wis. |



Mrs. Gordon Barker
1213 Nawada Ct., Appleton, Wis.



E. S. Rallo
2016 N. Oneida, Appleton, Wis.



Mrs. Erna Burt
1515 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.



Mrs. Richard Weinert
1065 Reed St., Neenah, Wis.



Mrs. Ruth Smith
2443 Palisades Dr., Appleton, Wis.



David A. Young
853 1/2 Sheboygan St., Menasha, Wis.

PLAY SUPER BINGO
at Kroger
and win Cash, Color TV
Food and a Dream Trip

TURN PAGE FOR 2 PAGES OF SPECIAL KROGER VALUES

Kingfish Huey Long Shot 30 Years Ago

Assassin's Bullet Ended Reign Of Flamboyant Louisiana Ruler

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thirty years ago today, Kingfish Huey Long was shot down by an assassin in the Louisiana state Capitol. Russell B. Long, his son who was 16 at the time, is now assistant Democratic Senate leader. In this exclusive interview, Sen. Long gives his views on his father's political career and on circumstances surrounding the assassination.

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty years after an assassin's bullet struck down Kingfish Huey Long, "we've not only done most of what he advocated but we've even gone beyond it," says his son, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.

The flamboyant Kingfish, whose controversial "share the wealth" politics carried him from the backwoods of northern Louisiana to the U.S. Senate, was shot Sept. 8, 1935, in Louisiana's 32-story state Capitol building at Baton Rouge. He died two days later.

"No one should be too rich and no one too poor" was the way he felt, the senator said in an interview. Sixteen at the time his father was assassinated, he is now assistant Democratic leader of the Senate.

Welfare Program
Welfare programs, government construction of highways and hospitals, abolition of poll taxes, and free education are just some of Huey Long's programs that have long since become law, the senator said, adding that the Social Security and welfare benefits go beyond what he envisioned.

"President Johnson has said he used to come over to the Senate and listen to Huey Long speak," the senator added, noting that a large part of the President's education and anti-poverty programs bear marked similarity to the Kingfish's ideas.

There have been differences, too. "We've tried to help people own their own homes," he said. "He tried to give it to them for free."

Much of what Long did was extremely controversial. He was impeached by the state Assembly within a year of taking office as governor. But he lined up enough state senators behind him — the charges were due to be tried by the Senate — so the trial never took place.

Governor and Senator
When Huey Long refused to resign as governor upon election as senator, opponents accused him of being a dictator. He finally left the governorship a year later after his close friend, O. L. Allen, had been elected governor.

After Long's death, many of his associates, including Richard Leche who had been elected governor on the Long ticket in 1936, were sent to jail on various charges including fraud and income tax evasion in what became known as the "Louisiana scandals."

The Kingfish made no secret of his many relatives on the state pay roll, contending they deserved it because "they were

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get PASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Astronauts May Fly in Underwear

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The Gemini 7 astronauts may ride through the heavens in their long underwear.

Paul Haney, Manned Spacecraft Center public affairs officer, said a decision is due soon on whether Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr.

Jame s A. Lovell will wear a lightweight garment, ordinary flight coveralls or the regular Gemini space suit. Their 14-day mission is expected in December.

Haney said if the decision favors the lightweight garment, the astronauts will take it off after launching and float out the 14 days in their underwear. The lightweight garment will be donned again at re-entry.

Government Gets Oswald Rifle Under House-Passed Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to give the government permanent possession of the rifle with which President John F. Kennedy was assassinated has passed the House and gone to the Senate.

The rifle — and the .38 caliber revolver used by Lee Harvey

Wednesday, September 8, 1965

The Post-Crescent A 1

another \$35,000 to be paid on delivery.

The government has obtained two postponements in the U.S. District Court suit. Justice Department lawyers must file an answer by Sept. 23.

During House debate, Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, asked if the legislation would provide government payment to King Rep. Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo.,

that is a matter for the courts to decide.

Another bill approved by the House and sent to President Johnson would provide Secret Service protection for the widow and children of a president for four years after his death.

Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, said threats have been made against Mrs. Kennedy and her children "on at least more than one occasion."

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\$1.50 WEEKLY

Distinctive 100% FOAM Cushioned
Decorator-Coordinated Ensemble...

SAVE NOW ON THIS LUXURIOUS
'ROUND-THE-CLOCK LIVING GROUP!

10-PIECE
SOFA-BED
LIVING ROOM
GROUP

Includes sofa-bed and matching chair, cushioned in foam, in a choice of brown, green or turquoise; hostess swivel chair, 2 walnut finished, plastic-topped step tables and matching cocktail table; 2 modern table lamps and 2 decorator toss pillows.

SLIDING DOOR
BOOKCASE
IN RICH WOOD TONES

\$19⁸⁸
\$1 WEEKLY

Plastic Surface

3-Way Adjustable Shelf for Desired Height Control

Sliding Glass Doors

36-Inches Wide Walnut or Mahogany

Philco 40-inch electric range with convenient storage drawer and giant storage compartment!

Enjoy the exclusive Philco Tilt-Top for easy cleaning from top to bottom. Just lift the top, wipe the full-width reflector apron clean with a cloth or sponge. No exposed wires or sharp edges to contend with or catch dirt. Surface cooking is simple with Dial-Any-Heat surface unit controls.

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\$1.50 Weekly

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New store open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily (Closed Sundays). Other Kroger Stores open 9 to 9 daily. (Closed Sundays).

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Appleton
205 W. Wis. Ave.
700 W. College Ave.
757 W. Foster St.
Kroger at Prange Budget Center
125 E. Forest Ave.
Neenah

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Win \$100 in Cash!
Win Sylvania Color Television!
Win \$5 Cash . . . Win \$1 Cash . . . Win Kroger Brand Foods

Grand Prize
7-Day California Dream Trip

Save 31¢
Del Monte

Peaches

3 29 oz. Cans 69¢

Seamless & Micro Mesh
Hosiery 3 Pairs \$1⁰⁰
Rinse
Sta Puff ½ Gal. 73¢
Save 10¢ White & Colored
Kleenex 4 150 ct. Boxes 69¢

Save 34¢
Spotlight Bean

Coffee

3 lb. Bag \$1⁷⁹

Kroger
Ice Milk ½ Gal. 49¢

Random Weight Sharp
Cheddar Cheese Lb. 69¢

Save 20¢ Kroger
Vac Pack Coffee 3 lb. Can \$1⁹⁹

Kroger Frozen

Orange Juice

6 6 oz. Cans 89¢

Save 10¢

Tast-D-Lite
Cut Green & Wax

Beans

10 15½ oz. Cans 99¢

Save 46¢

Save up to 57¢ Birdseye Butter Sauce
Frozen Vegetables 4 9-10 oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Save 17¢ Kroger
Tomato Juice 4 46 oz. Cans 99¢
Save 6¢ Campbell's
Tomato Soup 9 10½ oz. Cans 99¢
Save 9¢ Heinz
Vegetable Soup 8 10½ oz. Cans 99¢

Jumbo Green
Cabbage 2 heads 29¢

Michigan
Prune Plums 2 lbs. 29¢

Fresh Home Grown

Cauliflower

19¢ Each

KROGER PRICE			Many People Pay Elsewhere	KROGER PRICE			Many People Pay Elsewhere
CANNED FOODS				Del Monte Fruit Cocktail			
Del Monte—Early Garden Asparagus				17 oz. Can	4/87 ^c	4/98 ^c	
Spears—14½ oz. Can				38 ^c	49 ^c		
Joan of Arc Red Kidney Beans				16 oz. Can	2/37 ^c	2/40 ^c	
15½ oz. Can				4/49 ^c	4/58 ^c		
Campbells Pork & Beans				Del Monte Pears	2/57 ^c	2/66 ^c	
28 oz. Can				Sliced or Halves	34 ^c	39 ^c	
Van Camps Pork & Beans				Dole Chunk Pineapple	21 ^c	25 ^c	
21 oz. Can				20 oz. Can	51 ^c	65 ^c	
Freshlike Wh. Kernel Corn				Dole Crushed Pineapple	49 ^c	59 ^c	
12 oz. Can				13½ oz. Can	35 ^c	39 ^c	
Niblets Mexicorn				Realemon Lemon Juice	3/87 ^c	3/89 ^c	
12 oz. Can				32 oz. Bottle	3/43 ^c	3/47 ^c	
Aunt Nellies Sweet Peas				Sunsweet Prune Juice	9/97 ^c	9/1 ⁰⁵	
16 oz. Glass				40 oz. Bottle	35 ^c	39 ^c	
Green Giant Peas				V-8 Vegetable Juice	3/87 ^c	3/89 ^c	
17 oz. Can				46 oz. Can	3/43 ^c	3/47 ^c	
Dromedary Wh. Pimientos				Del Monte Pineapple Drink	3/43 ^c	3/47 ^c	
4 oz. Jar				46 oz. Can	9/97 ^c	9/1 ⁰⁵	
Reads German Potato Salad				Carnation Evaporated Milk	35 ^c	39 ^c	
16 oz. Can				14½ oz. Can	PANTRY NEEDS		
Del Monte Spinach				Pet Evaporated Milk	1 ⁴⁴	1 ⁵⁹	
15 oz. Can				14½ oz. Can	66 ^c	79 ^c	
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes				Campbells Tomato Soup	69 ^c	79 ^c	
16 oz. Can				10½ oz. Can	41 ^c	45 ^c	
American Beauty Mixed Vegetables				Dole Pineapple Juice	24 ^c	35 ^c	
15 oz. Can				46 oz. Can			
Libby Pumpkin							
29 oz. Can				Carnation Instant Dry Milk	1 ⁴⁴	1 ⁵⁹	
Frank's Kraut				Coffee Mate Instant	66 ^c	79 ^c	
16 oz. Can				11 oz. Jar	69 ^c	79 ^c	
Hunts Tomato Paste				Pream Instant	41 ^c	45 ^c	
6 oz. Can				12 oz. Jar	24 ^c	35 ^c	
Libby Tomato Juice				Creamette Macaroni or Spaghetti	53 ^c	55 ^c	
46 oz. Can				2 lb. Box	53 ^c	55 ^c	
Musselmanns Apple Sauce				Great Northern Beans	53 ^c	55 ^c	
50 oz. Jar				2 lb. Cello Bag	53 ^c	55 ^c	
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce				Uncle Ben's Converted Rice	53 ^c	55 ^c	
16 oz. Can				28 oz. Box	53 ^c	55 ^c	

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ Lb.

It's Time to Fertilize
20-10-5 Orchard Hill Fertilizer 22 lb. Bag \$2.29
10-10-10 Red Steer Fertilizer 50 lb. Bag \$1.99
6 cu. ft. \$3.99
Peat Humus 50 lb. Bag 99¢
Cattle or Sheep Compost 50 lb. Bag \$1.89
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10¢ Off!
With this coupon on the purchase of at least 1 jar of Kroger SALAD DRESSING at your Kroger Store through Sat., Sept. 11, 1965.

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You're sure to find, as thousands of new Kroger customers have found, that Kroger has **lower prices**. Comparison Tests prove it. Now prove it to yourself and see how those savings add up. You get the finest quality foods at low, low prices and you get additional savings with weekend money-saving specials.

		Many People Pay			Many People Pay
		KROGER PRICE	Elsewhere		
Open Pit Barbecue Sauce	28 oz. Bottle	55 ^c	59 ^c	Kellogg's Special "K"	10 oz. Pkg. 41 ^c 45 ^c
French's Salad Mustard	9 oz. Jar	15 ^c	19 ^c	Nabisco Bran	16 oz. Pkg. 31 ^c 35 ^c
Del Monte Catsup	20 oz. Bottle	2/49 ^c	2/58 ^c	Post Alpha Bits	12 1/2 oz. Pkg. 39 ^c 45 ^c
Kraft Mayonnaise	32 oz. Jar	59 ^c	69 ^c	Post Bran Flakes	16 oz. Pkg. 32 ^c 35 ^c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	32 oz. Jar	49 ^c	53 ^c	Post Tens Variety Pak	10 Pk. Pkg. 40 ^c 47 ^c
Skippy Peanut Butter	13 oz. Jar	40 ^c	41 ^c	BEAUTY and HEALTH AIDS	
Karo Syrup Red Label	32 oz. Jar	54 ^c	59 ^c	Crest Tooth Paste Family Size	6 1/2 oz. Size 63 ^c 89 ^c
Log Cabin Syrup	24 oz. Bottle	57 ^c	59 ^c	Colgate Tooth Paste	5 oz. Size 56 ^c 75 ^c
Folgers Coffee Regular or Drip	2 lb. Can	1 ⁵⁹	1 ⁶⁶	Listerine Antiseptic	20 oz. Bottle 99 ^c 1 ²⁹
Maxwell House Coffee-Instant	10 oz. Jar	1 ⁴⁴	1 ⁵⁴	Right Guard Spray Deodorant	4 oz. Can 77 ^c 1 ⁰⁰
Jello Pudding - Assorted	3 3/4 oz. Pkg.	3/35 ^c	3/37 ^c	Rise Shaving Cream	6 1/2 oz. Can 59 ^c 79 ^c
Dream Whip Dessert Topping	4 1/2 oz. Pkg.	40 ^c	49 ^c	Just Wonderful Hair Spray	13 oz. Size 69 ^c 99 ^c
G&W Sugar Fine Granulated	10 lb. Bag	1 ⁰⁶	1 ¹⁰	Head & Shoulders Shampoo	2.7 oz. Tube 79 ^c 1 ⁰⁰
G&W Brown or Powdered Sugar	1 lb. Pkg.	2/31 ^c	2/35 ^c	Anacin Tablets	50 Count 59 ^c 79 ^c
Gold Medal Flour	10 lb. Bag	1 ⁰⁷	1 ¹⁵	Bufferin Tablets	60 Count 69 ^c 89 ^c
CEREALS				Pepto Bismol	8 oz. Bottle 69 ^c 98 ^c
General Mills Wheaties	18 oz. Pkg.	39 ^c	45 ^c	Dristan Tablets	24 Count 89 ^c 1 ¹⁹
General Mills Cheerios	15 oz. Pkg.	40 ^c	45 ^c	Desenex Powder	1.5 oz. 79 ^c 98 ^c
Kellogg's All Bran	16 oz. Pkg.	31 ^c	35 ^c	One-A-Day Vitamins	60 Count 1 ⁵⁹ 1 ⁹⁶
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	18 oz. Pkg.	35 ^c	39 ^c	Gillette Stainless Steel Blades	10 Count 1 ¹⁹ 1 ⁴⁵

Kroger Fresh
Split Broilers
Split in two for your convenience
35^c
lb.

Sausage Favorites
Hi-Q Brand Braunschweiger Lb. 45^c
Table Charm Sliced Luncheon Meats 1 lb. 59^c
Hi-Q Brand Beer Salami Lb. 59^c
Table Charm Polish Sausage Lb. 59^c

Boneless Silver Platter
Loin-O-Pork
When it comes to Loin-O-Pork or its best, come to Kroger. Best for flavorful, juicy roasts.
89^c
lb.



All Kroger Beef is U.S. Choice . . . placed in Kroger special climate controlled rooms to help this fine beef do its own TENDERIZING NATURALLY.

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Round Steak
Get more tender, full-flavored meat for your money when you buy a Kroger Tenderay Round Steak.
79^c
lb.

U.S. Choice
Cube Steak
Tender, delicious little steaks for a quick meal Lb. **89^c**

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Your choice of Rump, Rotisserie, Sirloin Tip Lb. **89^c**

U.S. Choice
Boneless Top Round
Excess center fat removed . . . outside fat trimmed for more eating meat Lb. **89^c**

Lean Fresh
Ground Chuck Lb. 59^c
Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. 49^c
Fresh or Frozen Whole
Pork Tenderloin Lb. 93^c
Fres-Shore
Perch Fillets 1 lb. Pkg. 45^c
Fres-Shore
Fish Sticks 24 oz. Pkg. 83^c

Boneless Silver Platter
BREAD **5** 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves **\$1.00**

G-2 VALUABLE COUPON
10^c Off!
With this coupon on the purchase of any two 1-lb. bags of COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES at your Kroger Store through Sat., Sept. 11, 1965.

Smoked Picnics Lb. 43^c	Jiffy Brand Beef & Onion Steaks 18 oz. Pkg. 79^c	Silver Platter Center Cut PORK CHOPS Rib Centers Lb. 79^c
----------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------



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Back to school time is when students need extra spending money and a regular weekly allowance. The most painless way to provide your children with this weekly cash is to give them your Treasure Island Supermarket savings. A portion of this money will be made available automatically when you do all of your shopping and saving at Treasure Island Supermarket.

If you're planning "take along" lunches for school, or after school get-togethers, Treasure Island Supermarket makes meal planning a pleasure. You can afford to let the kids

splurge because Treasure Island features top quality nationally known brands of foods at prices for less than you would expect to pay elsewhere.

Treasure Islands Supermarket's Total Savings Program is an exclusive pricing formula providing savings of approximately \$40.00 per person, per year. Therefore, an average size family of five can save as much as \$200.00 per year, and more. Shouldn't you be shopping and saving at your Treasure Island Supermarket?

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Blumound and West College Avenue

Wednesday, September 8, 1965 The Post-Crescent C 8



Miss Iowa, Maria Elizabeth Mushro, Sioux City, meets with the current Miss America, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Mushro faced death six years ago because of a heart defect. If she becomes Miss America, she has vowed to give half of her earnings to the American Heart Association. (AP Wirephoto)

Beauty Pledges Possible Winnings to Heart Fund

By TOM SEPPY
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Maria Elizabeth Mushro, the 19-year-old beauty representing Iowa in the Miss America pageant, faced death six years ago because of a heart defect. The Morningside College junior says she wants to win the title so she can contribute to heart research.

Miss Mushro was born with a heart defect. "The doctor said I had a hole in my heart and that I probably would not live very long," she said in an interview. "I wasn't able to lead a normal life until 1959."

Sixteen doctors and nurses performed a six-hour-long operation on Miss Mushro then at Iowa City University Hospital. "The doctors," she said, "found not one, but two defects in my heart and collapsed valve."

"They said later that my heart was out of my body for 28 minutes while an electrical heart-lung machine took over the job of my heart."

Pledges Winnings — When I was named Miss Iowa, I vowed that if I won the Miss America contest, I would give half of my earnings to the American Heart Association.

Miss America of 1966, who will be chosen Saturday night, wins a \$10,000 scholarship and personal appearance contracts.

Her mother, Victoria Mushro, will be in the audience when she competes this week. She'll also have the encouragement of two younger sisters — Kathy, 16, and Teresa, 11 — four aunts and lots of friends from Sioux City.

Maria Elizabeth's father, who has earned the current department store in Sioux City, is dead.

SEAMS TO ME Questions, Answers By Patricia Scott

Q. How can I adjust a dress edge-stitch. Then blind-stitch pattern to fit across my shoulders, which are very straight and broad? Most patterns are too sloping for me. Mrs. S. T.

A. Draw a line from shoulder seam, about 3 inches in from the armhole, straight down to about 1½ inches above bottom of armhole. Cut along this line. Spread section A away from section B the necessary amount. Slide a piece of tissue under-



Pat Scott

neath and pin the pattern to it. Make a new shoulder line, from neckline or shoulder darts to top of armhole. This is important to keep the armhole depth the same and so no change is necessary in sleeve top. Make the same alteration for front and back pieces (see illustration).

Q. How can I make a facing for a V neckline without a pattern? I have a dress pattern with a jewel neckline and want to cut it into a V but don't know how to face it. Mrs. B. H.

A. Cut a bias facing 1½ inches wide and the length of the neckline all around, plus seam allowance. Pin and baste to neck edge of the dress, right sides together. Allow yourself enough fabric at the point of the neck to seam the two ends together. Stitch facing to neck edge; trim seam. Clip into the seam every inch or so. Turn facing to the inside. Turn facing under about ¼ inch and arrange.

Attractive Vase

If you have a painted tea canister or similar attractive container, fill it with carnations, pompons, and sprigs of pitto-



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Hillshire Ring

Bologna

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Fresh Home Grown

Cabbage

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2-3 lb. Avg. a Head

Wealthy

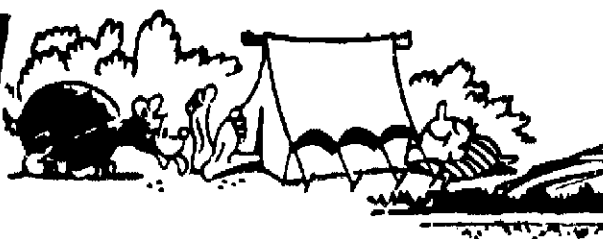
APPLES

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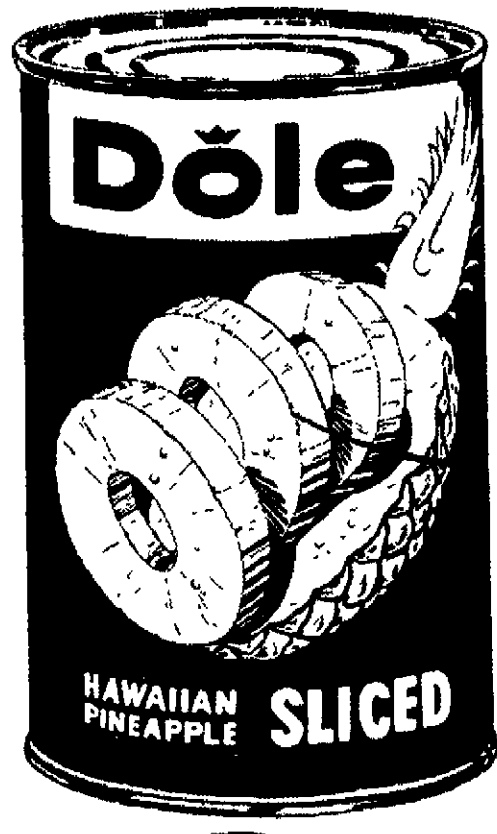
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DOLE
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DOLE Pineapple
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Barlett PEARS
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Elberta Tater Tom PEACHES
2 29 oz. Cans **69¢**

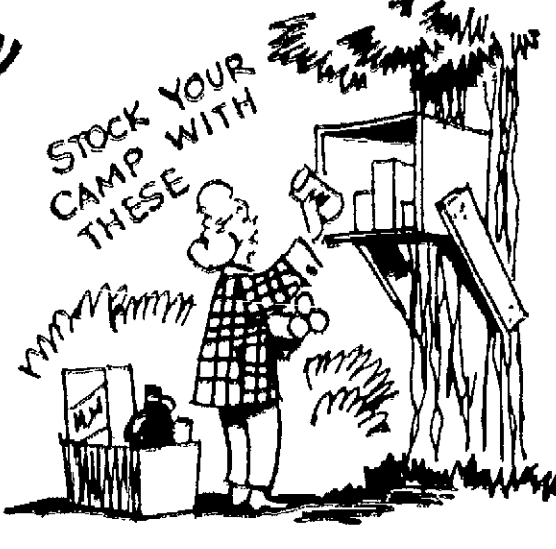
Shurfine
FLOUR
10 lb. Bag **89¢**

Shurfine
Catsup
2 14 oz. Btls. **41¢**



Shurfine
Cut Allgreen Asparagus
2 14 oz. Cans **57¢**

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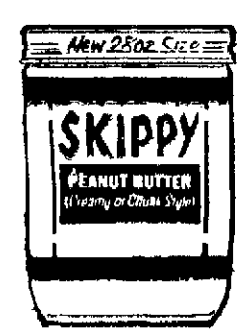


DOLE Pineapple JUICE
2 46 oz. Cans **75¢**



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2 16 oz. Cans **29¢**
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Skippy Peanut Butter
6 oz. **27¢**
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Page Tissue
4 Roll Pack **33¢**
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Twin Pack **39¢**



GERBER
Strained
BABY FOODS
6 4 3/4 oz. Jars **63¢**

NORTHERN NAPKINS
White or Colored
3 80 Count **33¢**
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DRAW A BEAD ON THESE
DOLE Pineapple Grapefruit Drink
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2 18 oz. Jars **55¢**
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SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers
1 lb. Pkg **31¢**

Cream of Wheat Cereal
28 oz. **45¢**

DIXIE CUP REFILLS
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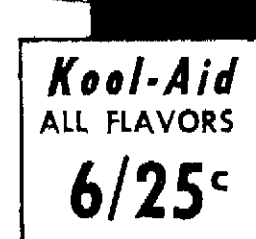
Morton Frozen For Value
Meat Pies **6** 8 oz. **\$1.00**
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18 oz. Btl. **39¢**



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ALL FLAVORS
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Hi-Ilex LIQUID BLEACH
Gallon **57¢**



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Sta-Flo LIQUID STARCH
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10 Pad **27¢**



PURINA DOG CHOW
5 lb. Bag **75¢**

P&G's GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH
HEADQUARTERS FOR
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20,000 GRAND PRIZE
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Ball Dome Lids
2 Pkgs of 12 **33¢**
Ball Jars
Qt. Size Case of 12 **1.35**
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12 Squat **1.39**



PET INSTANT
8 Quart **65¢**
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WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH BONUS BINGO



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Each week in our newspaper ads we will print extra prize slips to help you win cash... Watch for Our Ads!

IT'S FUN!
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JUST PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME BOOK AT NATIONAL!

Each time you visit your National Store, you will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP having a "wash-off" patch on the front which conceals the identity of the game to which the slip applies and the number and letter of the specific box you can score on that game. Remove the "wash-off" patch by holding the slip under running water and rubbing VERY GENTLY thus revealing the Game and Box Number.

Game Book and mark the box specified on the slip with an "X." There are 12 ways to win on each game... so HOLD ALL SLIPS. You win the prize shown for any game just by scoring any 5 boxes on that game in a straight line—either vertically, horizontally or diagonally. All boxes containing a printed "X" in your Game Book are free boxes... and count as scored... to help you win. When you have collected the necessary slips to win a prize as indicated in your Game Book, bring them to your National Food Store and receive your Cash Prize!

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CLIP THESE SLIPS

Clip these 3 extra Bonus Bingo prize slips; place them in your game book. Now you are on your way to winning cash prizes!

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP

\$1000 GAME

O-1

NATIONAL

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP

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BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP

\$5 GAME

B-1

NATIONAL

Plus
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You Just Can't Beat That National Meat



Tenderloin CASH DRAWING

(USE THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK)

Smoked Picnics

Armour Star Lean and Tender **39¢**

Hillside Lean SLICED BACON..... **79¢**

BEEF
Whole, Fresh Frozen
3 to 4 Lb. Avg. **89¢**

Young Ducklings **45¢**
Pork Steak **59¢**
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Eviscerated, Fresh, Frozen 4 to 5 Lb. Sizes
Butt, Lean and Tender **59¢**
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- Nothing to Buy
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- Enter as Often as You Like
- Drawing Will Be Held December 4th, 1965

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK FOR \$5,000 DRAWING

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(Entrants Must Be 18 Years of Age or Older)

New at... NATIONAL

Top-Taste SOUPS

Tasty Tomato **6** 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **69¢**

Peanut Butter **55¢**
Apple Base Jellies **1.00**
Country Cremes **39¢**

FREE! SALTINES
(With Coupon Below)

FREE! SALTINES
With the Purchase of Six 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 69¢
"Top-Taste" Tomato Soup
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Sept. 11th

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 2-Lb. Tin \$1.39
Natco Coffee, Drip or Reg. Grind
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
One Per Family. Expires Saturday, Sept. 11th

"BACK-TO-SCHOOL" SPECIALS!

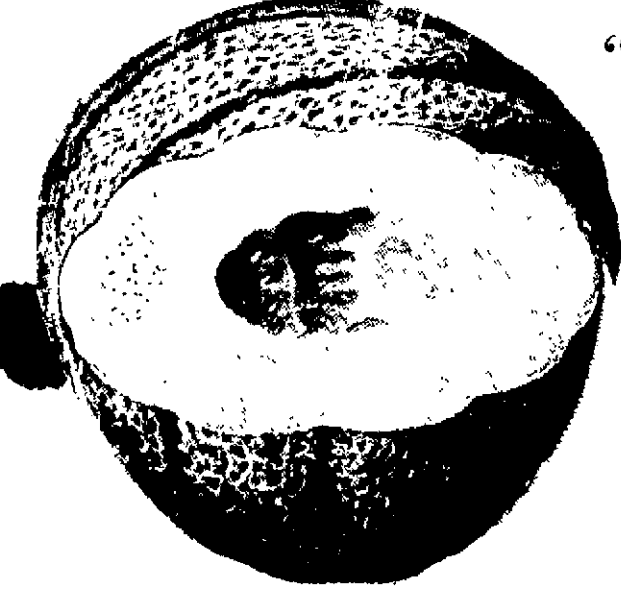
Sliced Peaches **1.00**
Cherry Pie Mix **1.00**
Fruit Drinks **1.00**
Tomato Juice **97¢**
Powdered Milk **65¢**

Fresh Dairy Foods!

Top-Taste Cheese SPREAD **75¢**
Pillsbury Assorted COOKIES **19¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods!

Birdseye AWAKE **85¢**
Orange Drink **3** 9-Oz. Cans
Hawaiian Punch **1.00**
Pot Pies **1.00**



"Dawn Dew Fresh Produce"

Cantaloupe

Thick-meatd Finest Quality

Delicious When Served With Ice Cream **4 Jumbo Sizes 99¢**

Fresh NECTARINES
5 Lbs. for \$1.00

RED GRAPES
Lb. 19¢

BARTLETT PEARS
2 Lbs. for 35¢

Cut Beets
Tomato Catsup
Sandwich Bags

National's Own Hillside 16-Oz. Can **10¢**
Hunt's Label 4 20-Oz. Btles. **89¢**
Baggie's Label 50-Ct. Pkg. **29¢**

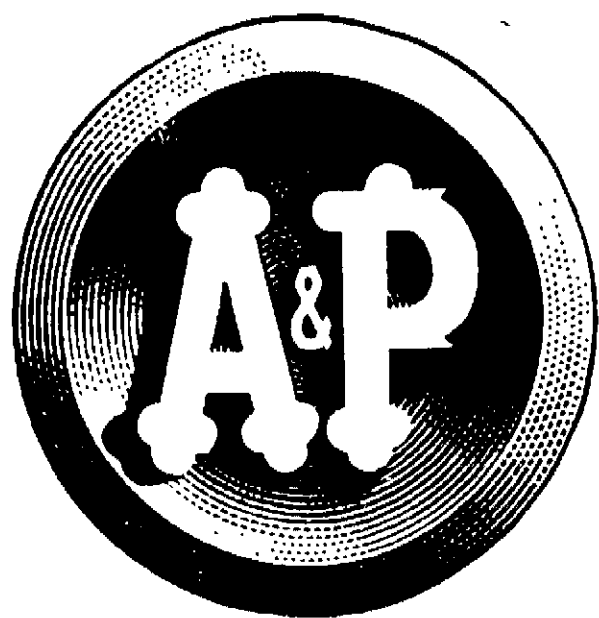


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Helbros Watches
Now you can buy a Helbros \$39.75 wrist watch for \$15.95 (plus state tax) or a Swiss wrist watch for \$7.95 (plus state tax) with your purchase of \$5.00 or more, excluding cigarettes, fair traded or minimum mark-up items! (No Excise Tax)

Swift's
CHUNK
BOLOGNA
OR
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
Your Choice
49c lb.

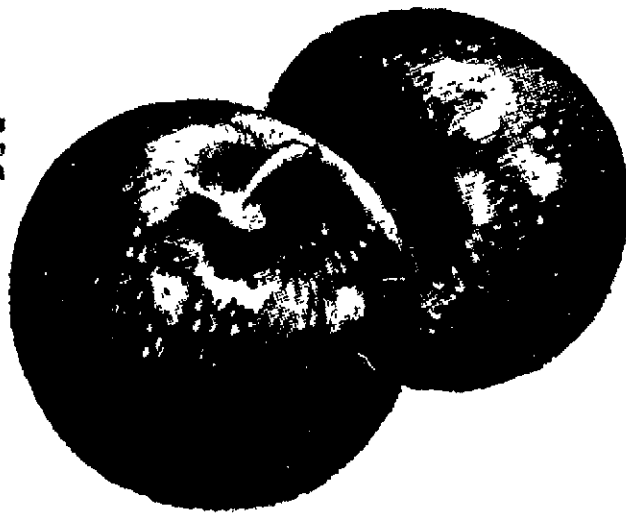
Pancake Mix
PILLSBURY FLOUR
Extra Light 2 -Lb. Pkg. 45c
Extra Light 3 -Lb. Pkg. 55c
Hungry Jack 2 -Lb. Pkg. 49c
Hungry Jack 3 -Lb. Pkg. 65c

Pillsbury Flour White 10 -Lb. Bag \$1.13
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Dog Food Orleans 100% Horsemeat 2 15 1/2 -Oz. Cans 55c
Snowy Bleach Gold Seal Lb. 42c
Bright Sail Aerosol Spray Starch Pt. Can 39c
Aero Wax for Floors 1/2 -Gal. Can \$1.49

SAVE Limited Time Only
On Purchase of
20c DORF BEER 24 12-oz Bottles
Hamms 6-Pk. 12-Oz. NR Bottles **95c**
Drewry's 12-Pk. 12-Oz. NR Bottles **\$1.39**
Dorf 24-Pk. 12-Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit **\$2.25**
Drewry's 24-Pk. 12-Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit **\$2.49**

AGAIN THIS WEEK . . .
free!
This Week Redeem Your A&P Coupon 6-A for Your Free Star Glow
Dinner Plate
With Your \$5.00 Food Purchase
EXTRA! This week you'll also find four more coupons worth \$1.40 toward your purchase of completer pieces.
EXTRA! EXTRA! 20c coupon for \$1.50 or more of Health & Beauty Aids!

The new 1965 crop has just arrived—all plump and rosy red—Enjoy them now!



Bartlett Canning Pears 14-Lb. Box \$2.19
Sugar Sweet Cantaloupe Jumbo 36-Size 3 for 79c

Red Salmon
Quinlan Pretzels
Pork & Beans
A&P Coffee SAVE 14c
In Bright Red Can Percolator or Drip Grind

Smoked Picnics
A&P's Super-Right quality Smoked Picnics are always a real treat—something to look forward to in meal planning. It's rich smoky ham flavor is a favorite of many.
39c
Pound 6 to 8-Lb., Whole Sliced, 43c

Armour's
Smoked Summer Bratwurst
Armour's Fresh
65c lb.
65c lb.

Popular Wealthy
All Purpose **Apples**
4 -Lb. Pkg. **39c**
99c lb. Can
Twists & Sticks 12-Oz. Pkg. **25c**
Sultana 2-Lb., 9-Oz. **25c**
2 lb. Can **\$1.39**

NEW — AT A&P
Super-Right
Sliced
Lunch Meat
is now vacuum packed to maintain top quality and freshness.
8 oz. Pkgs. **39c**
Choose From
Sliced Bologna, Cooked Salami, Pickle & Pimento Loaf or Olive Loaf.

P&G's GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH
HEADQUARTERS FOR
40,000
\$15 GROCERY REFUNDS
WORTH
\$600,000
FIND OUT IF YOU'RE A WINNER—MATCH YOUR CLOWNS HERE

 IVORY LIQUID 5c Coupon! (Price Shown With Coupon) Qt. Size 82c 12-Oz. Size 29c Pt., 6-Oz. Size 55c	 SAFE GUARD 5c Coupon! (Price Shown With Coupon) 2 Reg. Cakes 30c 2 Bath Cakes 40c	 TIDE 20c Coupon! (Price Shown With Coupon) 16-Lb., 1-Oz. Size \$3.69 3-Lb., 3 1/4 -Oz. Size \$1.09 2 2-Lb., 14 3/8 -Oz. \$1.34 4 1-Lb., 4-Oz. \$1.12	 TOP JOB 8c Coupon! (Price Shown With Coupon) 2 15-Oz. 82c 1-Pt., 12-Oz. 67c 1-Qt., 8-Oz. 91c
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After School and Lunch
Creams — Jane Parker
Cookies 1 1/2 lb. 35c Pk.
Jane Parker
Potato Chips Full 1 lb. 55c Twin Pack
YUKON BEVERAGE
Low Calorie or Regular
6 12 oz. Cans **49c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
Prices Effective Through Sept. 11th

Now about the price...
Jane Parker White Bread is every bit as delicious and nourishing as other breads that cost more.
It just so happens we're able to charge a little less. You can't hold that against us, can you?
JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD 1 LB. LOAF **19c**

Marinette to be First Bulldog Foe

New London Has Many Big Players; 20 Lettermen Back

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON—The New London High School Bulldogs will face their first gridiron hurdle of the season Saturday as they meet tough Marinette on the latter's home field.

One of the biggest teams in the state will carry the ball for the Red and White coached by Larry Graves. Graves' starting offensive unit averages 215 while Tom Brown will play pounds in the line and will split end Rusty Yeager at 5-10 include nine letter winners from or Bob Sullivan. 5-8 will play the last year and a transfer from slot position. Sullivan is the most valuable player from last year's squad as he ran for a half back post.

Dave Meyer, a 5-11, 185-pound guard transfer from Appleton has filled one of the weak spots in last year's team. None of the 20 returning letter winners tackle during his sophomore from last year's squad which year has been switched to posted a dismal 0-7-1 record fullback Linke is developing in the guard post. Meyer a each scrimmage and offers speedy guard that could fill in a needed blocking in the backfullback is down field on many field. Senior Tom Spreeman (5-11, 170) will play the right half with Ken Kanaman, 6-0, 230 position.

The defensive unit will include Nothing and Teschke at the tackles. Linke and Krueger, guards, Yeager at safety and Spreeman at defensive half.

Teaming with Spreeman will be sophomore Gary Slosarek (5-11, 171 pounds, who earned a letter as a freshman John Bruce Krueger, a 6-4, 237 pound junior will snap the ball back to quarter back Ted Huber Krueger is a converted tackle and is expected to play both ways.

Huber, in a scrimmage against Iowa-Scandinavia Saturday, displayed a cool head in calling plays and a fine throwing arm.

Bruce Nothing, 6-2, 222 pounds, and Stan Teschke, 6-1, 209 pounds, will go both on offense and defense at tackles. Dave Winkler, 6-5 and 217 pounds will be the back-up man.

At Tight End
Pete Phillippi will play A TIGHT END POSITION, offensive unit averages 215 while Tom Brown will play pounds in the line and will split end Rusty Yeager at 5-10 include nine letter winners from or Bob Sullivan. 5-8 will play the last year and a transfer from slot position. Sullivan is the most valuable player from last year's squad as he ran for a half back post.

Henry Linke, 6-1, 219 pounds from last year's team. None of the 20 returning letter winners tackle during his sophomore from last year's squad which year has been switched to posted a dismal 0-7-1 record fullback Linke is developing in the guard post. Meyer a each scrimmage and offers speedy guard that could fill in a needed blocking in the backfullback is down field on many field. Senior Tom Spreeman (5-11, 170) will play the right half with Ken Kanaman, 6-0, 230 position.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Ratlo

WHEN BIGDOME PRAISES SOME WORK WELL-DONE...PHOOTKISS, THE STRAWBOSS, TAKES ALL THE BOWS...

BUT—WHEN BLAME IS TO BE SHOULDERED ALONG WITH THE KUPOS... THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE ONCE MORE...



THANK YOU, SIR... I'M PROUD OF IT MYSELF, IF I DO SAY SO... I MADE IT MY PERSONAL PROJECT! I GAVE IT EVERYTHING I HAD. GLAD YOU LIKE MY HANDLING OF IT...

HOWEVER... THE FIRM'S NAME IS SPELLED WRONG AND I'VE MARKED SOME OTHER ERRORS... TREMBLECHIN! YOU WERE IN CHARGE OF MISPELLING!! HOW COULD YOU LET THIS HAPPEN? REMEMBER ME SAYING WATCH OUT FOR ERRORS?!

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO DON A. NAYO, 1730 MEMPHIS ST., PHILADELPHIA 25, PENNA.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1965

World Wide Weekly

9-8

Special Wildlife Program Proposed by Sen. Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wildlife and recreation program is being sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D - Wis., as an amendment to the general farm bill scheduled for Senate consideration beginning today.

This program provides the best opportunity, for the small investment in dollars, for a great expansion of recreational opportunity in this country," Nelson said.

It would provide incentive payments to farmers who permit public access to, and carry out wildlife management practices on land retired under a be completed with Bob Worm, 9, 165 pound senior and Dan Cartwright, 6-1, 170-pound junior at the end posts.

Dan McClone, 5-9, 150-pounds, will back up Linke at fullback. McClone is the only other senior letter winner returning.

Junior monogram winners to see extended duty will be Bob Cartwright, 6-0, 210 pounds at tackle, Lee Manske, 6-0, 204 pounds at tackle and Dan Madden, 6-0, 163 pounds at center and defensive back.

Back Up Huber

A pair of sophomores Don Berglund, a southpaw, and Paul Demming will back up Huber Gary Soffa, a senior at 170 pounds is in line to fill the fullback post. John Brown and Greg Wing a pair of sophomores will break in the backfield.

Juniors on the 36 man squad are Tom Danke and Mike Marasch, guards; and Bruce Feurig, at end. Greg Stern at end; Gary Markman, guard and Gary Krueger, guard will see duty.

Dave Hass, 5-8, 232 pounds will see duty on defense.

Graves has been pleased with the progress of the 74 players that reported for practice two weeks ago. Sophomore Bill Rieckmann, 205 pounds, dislocated his wrist and appears to be lost for the season and freshman Mike Campbell broke his foot in early practice. They have been the only major injuries.

Kaukauna is picked as the team to beat by Graves. As much as I would like to, I can't discount Neenah," he says. "they are always tough."

His own entry in the Mid-Eastern conference is summed up as one that could surprise a lot of people.

The biggest improvement over last year has been in the attitude, he reports.

Marinette, which tied West De Pere, 13-13, Saturday resembles Kaukauna, Graves reports. They are a power team that tries to run you over. Quarterback Clark Boren is the key to Marinette's game.

Grade School Touch Football Entries Must Be in by Friday

Entries for the grade school 7-man Touch Football League must be in the Appleton Recreation Department office by Friday.

Leagues will be established for the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Team members must be students at the schools they represent.

Completed rosters will consist of 10 players

Hart and Shaw Star as Giants Take NL Lead

Hart and Shaw Star as Giants Take NL Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

323 while slamming 12 homers and driving in 36 runs.

The Dodgers also felt Hart's bat Monday as he hit a two-run homer that tied the game 5-5. The Giants went on to win 7-6 in 12 innings.

In the only other NL game Tuesday, Cincinnati whipped Pittsburgh 5-0.

While being out of first place, the Dodgers never have been further back than one game, and that was back on April 20. This is the fourth time since July 16 that the Dodgers have lost the lead, but on the first three occasions they regained it the next day.

Los Angeles is idle today while the Giants play Houston.

Dodgers Tie It

Hart's first-inning single, following singles by Jesus Alou and Willie Mays, put the Giants ahead 1-0. The Dodgers tied it against Bob Shaw in the third on doubles by Wes Parker and Roseboro.

Then, in the fifth, Claude Osteen walked Mays, and Hart connected for his 21st home run into the center field pavilion. Masanori Murakami relieved Shaw with one on and two out in

Wednesday, September 8, 1965

The Post-Crescent D 3

the eighth and set down the Dodgers the rest of the way.

Sammy Ellis gained his 18th victory against eight defeats, limiting the Pirates to three hits and striking out 10. The Reds put the game away with four runs in the fourth inning, two on Frank Robinson's double and the last on John Edwards' homer. Don Cardwell started his own downfall by hitting Vada Pinson with a pitch.

abr		abr			
Davenski	3b	5 0 0	Owllis	ss	4 0 1
J. Alou	rf	4 1 0	Gilliam	3b	4 0 0
Hendon	rf	1 0 0	Davis	cf	4 0 0
Mays	cf	4 1 3	Fairly	rf	3 0 0
Hart	lf	4 1 2	Verhaegh	ph	1 0 0
Hiah	1b	4 0 1	Johnson	lf	4 0 3
McCovey	1b	0 0 0	LeFebvre	2b	4 0 0
Lanter	2b	4 0 1	Parke	1b	3 0 1
Haller	c	4 0 1	Orosboro	c	3 0 1
Fuentes	ss	3 0 1	Griffith	ph	1 0 0
Shaw	ph	3 0 0	Osteen	ph	2 0 0
Totals		36 10 13	Totals		32 14 6

San Francisco		Los Angeles				
E-LeFebvre	LOB--San Francisco	90	020 020--			
Los Angeles		361	000 000--1			
L--Mays; Parker; Roseboro, Johnson.						
HR--HR--1	S--Shaw					
		IP	R	ER	BB	SO
Shaw W, 15-8		7	3	5	1	5
Murakami		11-3	1	0	0	1
Osteen L, 12-14		8	10	3	3	2

Miller			0	0	0	0	2	
T—248	A—48,576							
CINCINNATI		PITTSBURGH						
	ab	r	h	b	ab	r	h	b
Harper	1	0	0	0	Balleby	3	0	0
Rose	2b	4	0	0	Vliron	4	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	Cin/nie/r	4	0	0
Keough	1	0	0	0	Stergell	1	0	0
Cardenas	1b	3	0	0	Johnson	1	0	0
Perez	1b	0	0	0	Mas'oski	2b	3	0
Johnson	3	4	1	0	Pagioni	c	3	0
Robinson	rf	3	0	0	Ailey	ss	3	0
Ellis	3	0	0	0	Cardenas	1b	3	0
Cardenas	3	0	0	0	Mot	ph	1	0
Ellis	3	0	0	0	Lynch	ph	1	0
Pittsburgh	5	0	0	0	Totals	35	9	0
Cincinnati						800	000	0
						300	000	0
E—Cardenas DP—Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 1								
LOB—Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 7								
2B—Johnson, Robinson, Cardenas HR—								
Edwards (15), SB—Robinson.								
P E D B B R C								

t	Cardwell L, 11-10	3 2 3	4	4	4	2	3
t	Wood	11-3	2	1	1	0	2
	Walker	2	1	0	0	1	4
	Face	1	2	0	0	0	3
	Ellis W, 18-8	9	3	0	0	0	10
	HBP—By Cardwell, Pinson WP—Ellis,						
	Walker, PB—Pagliaroni T—2 24 A—7,						
	153						

PITTSBURGH		CINCINNATI			
E—Cardenas	DP—Pittsburgh	3	Cincinnati	7	
2B—Pinson, Robinson, Cardenas	HR—				
Edwards (15), S8—Robinson					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cardwell L, 11-10	3-2	4	4	2	3
Wood	1-3	2	1	1	0
Walker	1	0	0	1	4
Face	1	2	0	0	3
Ellis W, 18-8	9	3	0	0	10
HBP—By Cardwell, Pinson	WP—Ellis				
Walker, PB—Pagliaroni	T—24	A—7			

Report Keane Will Sign for Another Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Keane, first-year manager of the slump-ridden New York Yankees, will be signed to a one-year contract to manage the team again in 1966, The Associated Press learned Tuesday night.

A source close to Keane said the grey-haired, 53-year-old pilot already has agreed to terms with the Yankees and only the formal signing remains.

The Yankees have called a news conference at Yankee Stadium for 2 p.m., EST, Wednesday.

There has been widespread published speculation that Keane would be fired because of the 1965 decline of the Yanks.

He took over a team that had won 14 American League pennants in the last 16 years and was shooting for a record sixth straight. But it seems destined for a sixth-place finish—lowest in 40 years.

The Yankees, obviously, feel it isn't his fault.

The team has been hampered by a vast run of injuries. Elston Howard missed a couple of months. Roger Maris has been an infrequent starter. Mickey Mantle has been in and out of the line-up. Tony Kubek has been injured.

And the Yankee pitching hasn't been strong enough to make up the difference.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

string to seven, winning the opener behind Sam Bownen's two-run homer and taking the nightcap as Charley Lau drove in three runs with a double and a single and Boog Powell clouted a two-run homer.

BALTIMORE		NEW YORK		
Aparicio ss	6 1 2	White 2b	5 1 0	
Snyder lf	6 1 2	Barker 1b	4 0 1	
Powell 1b	5 1 1	Peolinos rf	5 0 1	
Robinson 3b	5 1 2	Tresh lf	4 1 1	
Bleflary rf	4 2 2	Boyer 3b	4 0 1	
Lau c	4 0 2	Renz cf	4 1 2	
Adair 2b	4 1 1	Gobs c	4 1 2	
Blair cf	4 2 3	Lutz ss	1 0 0	
Bunker p	4 0 0	Clarke ss	3 1 0	
Bownen ph	1 0 1	Cullen ph	1 0 0	
Totals		44 9 16	Totals	38 11 3

Dave Hass, 5-8, 222 pounds will see you on defense.

Graves has been pleased with the progress of the 74 players that reported for practice two weeks ago. 205 pounds. Dislikeckmann, 505 pounds. Dislocated his wrist and appears to be lost for the season and

esman Mike Campbell broke	Blanco	2	3	2	1	2	2
is foot in early practice. They	T-2 S0. A-9.244						
ave been the only major	CLEVELAND	abrb	bf	chicago	abrb	bf	
injuries.		Brown ss	0 0 0	Bulford 2b		5 0 2	
Kaukauna is picked as the		Alvis 3b	6 1 1	Robinson rf		5 1 3	
team to beat by Graves. As		Hinton cf	5 2 3	Freese 3b		2 0 1	
much as I would like to, I can't		Coleveto rf	5 3 4	Ward 2b		2 0 0	
discount Neenah," he says,		Wegner lf	4 2 3	Romano c		4 1 0	
"they are always tough "		Davallio cf	0 0 0	Skowron 1b		4 2 2	
His own entry in the Mid-		Salmon 1b	4 1 2	Cater lf		4 1 1	
western conference is summed		Gonzalez 2b	5 0 1	Hestess ss		0 1 1	
up as one that could surprise a		Azcue c	5 0 3	Berry cf		4 0 0	
lot of people.		Kralick p	0 0 0	Pizzaro p		2 0 0	
The biggest disappointment		Moran ph	0 0 0	Stashish ph		1 0 0	
		Hower c	0 0 0	Agee ph		1 0 0	
		Hargan p	2 0 1				
		McMahon p	1 0 0				
		Totals	44 9 17	Totals		38 11 4	
		Cleveland				010 053 000	

Over last year has been in the
 attitude, he reports.
 Marmette, which tied West De
 ca, 13-13, Saturday resembles
 aukauna. Graves reports.
 They are a power team that
 is to run you over. Quarter-
 back Clark Boren is the key to
 Marmette's game.

CLEVELAND		CHICAGO		401 BOWEN	
E—Brown	DP—Cleveland	1	LOB—		
Cleveland 11, Chicago 6					
2B—Azcue	3B—Hinton	HR—Alvis	(20),		
Salmon (3), Skowron (17)					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB SO
Kralick	3-3	3	3	3	3 0
Terry	1-3	2	1	0	0 0
Stange	2	2	1	0	0 2
Hargan W, 3-3	3	4	0	0	0 0
McMahon	3	0	0	0	0 3
Pizzaro	3	3	3	3	3 1
John L, 11-7	2-3	8	3	3	3 1
Locker	1-3	5	3	3	3 0
Lery	3	1	0	0	0 2

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World Wide Weekly

9-8

Special Wildlife Program Proposed by Sen. Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP)—A wildlife and recreation program is being sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D - Wis., as an amendment to the general farm bill scheduled for Senate consideration beginning today.

This program provides the best opportunity, for the small investment in dollars, for a great expansion of recreational opportunity in this country," Nelson said.

It would provide incentive payments to farmers who permit public access to, and carry out wildlife management practices on land retired under a be completed with Bob Worm, 9, 165 pound senior and Dan Cartwright, 6-1, 170-pound junior at the end posts.

Dan McClone, 5-9, 150-pounds, will back up Linke at fullback. McClone is the only other senior letter winner returning.

Junior monogram winners to see extended duty will be Bob Cartwright, 6-0, 210 pounds at tackle, Lee Manske, 6-0, 204 pounds at tackle and Dan Madden, 6-0, 163 pounds at center and defensive back.

Back Up Huber

A pair of sophomores Don Berglund, a southpaw, and Paul Demming will back up Huber Gary Soffa, a senior at 170 pounds is in line to fill the fullback post. John Brown and Greg Wing a pair of sophomores will break in the backfield.

Juniors on the 36 man squad are Tom Danke and Mike Marasch, guards; and Bruce Feurig, at end. Greg Stern at end; Gary Markman, guard and Gary Krueger, guard will see duty.

Dave Hass, 5-8, 232 pounds will see duty on defense.

Graves has been pleased with the progress of the 74 players that reported for practice two weeks ago. Sophomore Bill Rieckmann, 205 pounds, dislocated his wrist and appears to be lost for the season and freshman Mike Campbell broke his foot in early practice. They have been the only major injuries.

Kaukauna is picked as the team to beat by Graves. As much as I would like to, I can't discount Neenah," he says. "they are always tough."

His own entry in the Mid-Eastern conference is summed up as one that could surprise a lot of people.

The biggest improvement over last year has been in the attitude, he reports.

Marinette, which tied West De Pere, 13-13, Saturday resembles Kaukauna, Graves reports.

They are a power team that tries to run you over. Quarterback Clark Boren is the key to Marinette's game.

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Injury-Riddled Badgers Switch QB Mason to End

MADISON (AP)—The injury-riddled Wisconsin Badgers moved sophomore quarterback Mark Mason of Baraboo to end Tuesday as the team drilled in the rain to prepare for another football scrimmage today.

Three players were injured in

last Saturday's scrimmage and three more were ruled out for the season by the team physician Monday. The latter three included No. 1 fullback Kim Wood and end Henry Cuccia, whom Mason will replace.

Regular safety Bob Grossman was taken to the University infirmary with a bleeding nose and team officials said Tuesday he also would be lost for several days.

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From The Wonderful World of

Gandreys NEENAH-MENASHA

Area Golf Highlights

Close Wins Riverview Title; King Hits Ace

Dick King fired a hole-in-1 on the 17th held at the Reid Municipal Golf Course over the Labor Day weekend to highlight Fox Cities-area golfing activity.

King, playing in a foursome that included Dave Hussey, John Brandish and John Theiss, dropped his 8-iron tee-shot into the cup on the 140-yard hole.

Low scorers at the Muni were Jack Otness, 73; Howard (Booze) Bowers, 78; John Hurley, 79 and Steve Winter, 77.

Special events winners were Bob Hanneman, Howard Bowers and Gary Kriek, tied for first, and Jim Hulsizer, R. Greene, Carl Graves, Stan Holcomb, Joe Hayostek, G. T. Sairs and Jerry Yach, second; and Jack Otness and Dr. Frank Lehman, third.

Jack Close posted a 54 victory over Harry Brown for the Riverview Country Club Championship. Close, who opened with a 38 on the outgoing nine, vaulted into a 4-up lead and was never threatened thereafter.

Close defeated Vince Jones in the semi-finals, while Brown eliminated Dick Baker.

John Landis reigns as the A Flight titlist on the strength of a 4-3 win over John Carpenter in

the finals. The B Flight crown went to Dan Clon on his 5-3 win over Ken Craig. Charles Lingelbach annexed the C Flight honors with a 6-5 verdict over Del Hanke.

Tom Hadley etched sub-par rounds of 69 and 71 over Ridgeway Country Club's par 72 layout. Bob Simon's 74 was next in line.

Other honor scores were Ray Doell's 75, Dr. E. J. Shelley's 78 and rounds of 77-78-79 by Monte Luka. Bud Ryan posted an eagle three on the 500-yard 18th hole.

Harold Nelson Hits 262 Line In Kimberly

Harold Nelson powered a 262 game and a 648 series for top counts in the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Tuesday night.

Nelson started the high game with six strikes in a row and had eight in the game.

Ed Gerhartz had a 563 series for the only other honor score.

Jets Place John Huarte On Waivers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also released five-year defensive back Jim McMillan.

Running back Sid Blanks, a rookie sensation with Houston last season, went on the injured reserve list. He is recovering from knee surgery and will be ineligible for the Oilers' first four league games.

Lane, one of the NFL's most respected defensive backs since 1952, missed a good part of the 1964 season with knee trouble. He set the league record of 14 interceptions in a single season in his rookie year with Los Angeles.

Peaks came to the Steelers last year after seven seasons in the Philadelphia Eagles backfield.

Cleveland asked waivers on Archie Roberts, the former Columbia passing wizard The Browns, who are putting Roberts through medical school, are counting on the young quarterback going unclaimed.

The New York Giants placed two injured veterans, defensive tackle John Lovelace and line-

backer-center Mickey Walker, on the waiver list. If they are not picked up by another club, they'll go on the Giants' disabled list for at least four games.

Pro football roster cuts.

BUFFALO PATRIOTS—Quarterback Charles Green, defensive back Jerry Du-

BUFFALO PATRIOTS—Quarterback Charles Green, defensive back Jerry Du-

NEW YORK JETS—Quarterback John Huarte, flanker Bob Schweikert, defensive tackle Gordy Holz, center John Schmitt, defensive tackle Charlie Ragsi, offensive halfback Dave Fleming.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Offensive halfback Larry Rasmussen, defensive tackle Lloyd McVay, fullback Bill Swain, fullback Bill McWaters, offensive tackle Roger Shoals.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Fullback Clarence Peaks, linebacker Bob Scales, defensive tackle John Lovelace and line-

backer-center Mickey Walker, on the waiver list. If they are not picked up by another club, they'll go on the Giants' disabled list for at least four games.

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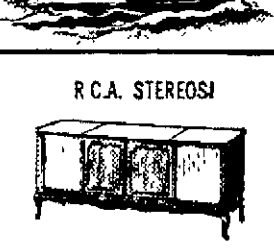
INSTANT WINNERS NO WAITING!



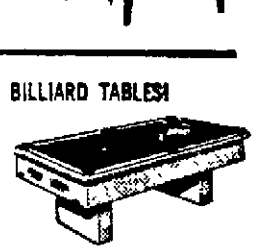
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R.C.A. STEREO'S!



BILLIARD TABLES!



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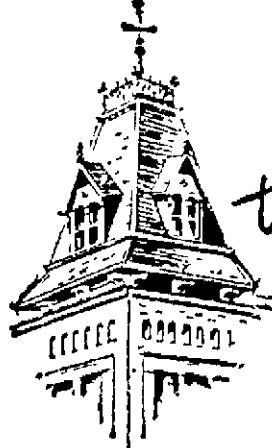
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Pommerening on School Site Unit

Wauwatosa Assemblyman Final Member of Statutory Committee

MADISON—Gov. Warren P. Knowles today completed the preliminary arrangements for the selection of a site for the proposed new northeastern Wisconsin branch of the University of Wisconsin by appointing Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, Wauwatosa, as the fourth member of the statutory site committee.

Pommerening, a veteran Republican member of the Legislature, is a vigorous backer of state-supported higher education and a member of the state building commission. The governor chose him as the member of the commission required by law to serve as a member of the site selection group. The other members, also designated by law, are President Fred H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin, James Galbraith, state architect, and Walter Johnson, director of the division of planning, both serving ex-officio.

A spokesman for the executive office explained that the law authorizing money for the planning of four-year schools in northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin does not specify who will be chairman of the site committee. He speculated that the committee would elect its own chairman, and that it will meet relatively soon, pending the preparation of preliminary

information and background material by the State Department of Administration.

Some observers believe that Pommerening is likely to be designated chairman because of his rank in the Legislature and as a member of the building commission which will ultimately be required to implement the program of providing new institutions of higher education.

The committee also will be required to choose the site of the proposed southeastern Wisconsin school.

In both districts there will be keen competition among communities desiring the location of the new institutions. It is expected the new universities ultimately will attain enrollments comparable to those of other state universities outside of Wisconsin. The studies may be protracted and careful hearings may be held, it is believed, to satisfy the claims of the rival applicants. The competition between Racine and Kenosha in the southeast is especially strong. A similar contest is emerging between Outagamie and Brown counties in the Fox River Valley district.

The site committee by law is required to report to the governor, the building commission, and the coordinating committee for higher education.

Selection of a location for the new schools must precede the planning that has been authorized in a new legislative act, with the benefit of a \$400,000 appropriation. In the normal course of events a construction budget would be put before the 1967 legislative session. Coordinating committee planners have said opening of third year instruction at the northeastern school in 1969 would be desirable, but a commitment has not yet been made.

New London Man Injured in Fall

Russell Allen, 50, Woodlawn Drive, New London, fell about 6 feet from an asphalt plant at the Landwehr Inc. stone quarry, route 2, Appleton, shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service.

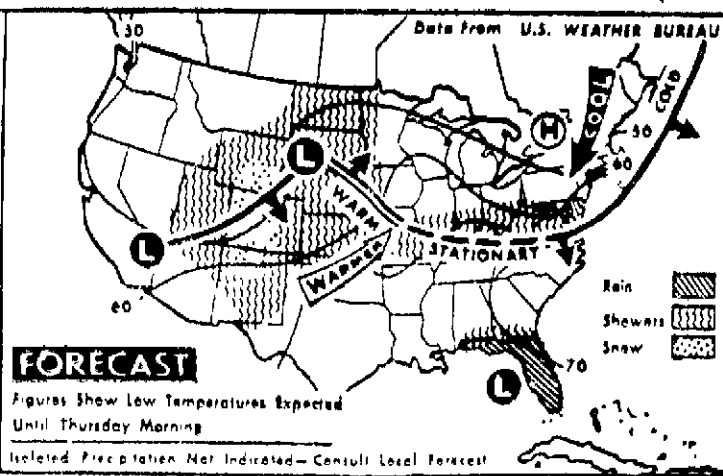
Extent of injuries are not known at this time.

Catholic School Pupils At Greenville Total 162

GREENVILLE — Enrollment at St. Mary-St. Patrick School will be 162 when classes start Monday.

Thirty-one pupils are enrolled in first grade, the second has 21, third, 24, fourth, 18, fifth, 19, seventh, 18, and eighth, 17.

Sister M. Rosaria is principal and teaches fifth and sixth grades. Sister M. Elsie is organist and teaches seventh and eighth grades while Sister M. Ann Lenore teaches first and second grades. Mrs. George Grail teaches third and fourth grades.



Heavy Rain and High Winds are expected in Florida with showers along the eastern Gulf coast Wednesday night. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast from the south and central Rockies through the north and central Plains, the central Mississippi valley and the central Appalachians. Snow is likely in the central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths: Mrs. Frank Raab, 30, 1328 S. Madison St., Appleton; Mrs. Charles Spehr, 82, 1601 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to: William Jentz, 1519 W. Summer St., Appleton, and Mary Schwamer, route 2, Appleton; Robert Keith Sherman, 334 N. Walnut St., Menasha, and Kathleen Margaret Wheeler, 637 College Ave., Appleton.

Raymond Francis Bies, route 3, Kaukauna, and Mary Ellen McCormick, 400 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Arthur Russ, 1838 W. Pine St., Appleton, and Verna Brockman, 118 E. Brewster St., Appleton.

Peter Joseph Vosters, route 1, Appleton, and Patricia Ann Driessen, 1022 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Robert Louis Peterson, route 2, Kaukauna, and Mary Margaret Onkels, 308 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

James Earl Malloy, 726 1/2 Packard St., Appleton, and Joan Ann Handel, 2184 1/2 Rankin St., Appleton.

Roger W. Konrad, route 1, Bear Creek, and Darlene Durec, route 1, Bear Creek.

Winebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to: Charles W. Mapes, 27 Zarling Ave., Oshkosh, and Mary Ann Muraski, 752 Central St., Oshkosh.

Billy B. Butt, 5240 Knapp Street Rd., Oshkosh, and Marjorie R. Johnson, 1322 Lamar Ave., Oshkosh.

Donald A. Schultz, 359 Rosalia St., Oshkosh, and Judith A. Lyness, 6500 S. Clay Rd., route 2, Oshkosh.

Joseph A. Wilfing Jr., 238 Second St., Menasha, and Shirley M. Luka, 330 Water St., Menasha.

Jerome Frohlich, 602 Jackson St., Oshkosh, and Maxine M. Werner, 463 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Waukegan County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to: Gary L. Netzel, route 1, Marion, and Karen M. Lundt, 99 Main St., Clintonville.

James R. Neider, 104 and a winter show will be held at Snider E. Wied, 614 1/2 Mill St., Waukegan.

Waukegan County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to: Gary L. Netzel, route 1, Marion, and Karen M. Lundt, 99 Main St., Clintonville.

DePere Man Dies in Crash Of Car, Train

Collision Marks 4th Auto-Railroad Death in 4 Days

GREEN BAY — Rudolph Amundson, 70, of 938 Hickory Ave., DePere, partner in a Green Bay construction company, was killed Tuesday afternoon when his car collided with a Chicago and North Western Railroad passenger train.

Amundson, partner of the Chapel-Amundson Construction firm died after he drove his car in front of the train at a Hanson Road crossing near the Brebner Machinery Co., just east of Highway 32-41, in the Town of Ashwaubenon.

His death was the fourth of car-passenger train crashes in Brown County in four days. On Tuesday, Mrs. Betty Larsen, 31, rural Highway 13 about five miles south of Marshfield, Wood County, and her two daughters, Lu Ann Marie, 8, and Sharon Kay, 6, were killed in a collision last Saturday afternoon when the camper vehicle he was driving struck guard posts on the Yellow River bridge of Highway 13 about five miles south of Marshfield, Wood County.

Amundson's death raised Wisconsin's traffic toll for 1965 to 679 compared to 748 on Tuesday night when her date a year ago. Two other deaths in traffic accidents Tuesday came on the heels of a bloody Labor Day holiday span which took 31 lives, the highest fatality count for a weekend in Wisconsin history.

Brown County Traffic Department authorities were told by witnesses that Amundson was driving his car out of the west driveway of the Brebner Machinery Co. and apparently did not see the train.

The southbound locomotive hit the car on the left side. The car was hurled about 88 feet from the intersection.

Amundson, whose death was the ninth traffic fatality in Brown County this year, was found lying beside the demolished automobile.

Amundson's body was taken to the Findeisen-Greiser Funeral Home where Masonic services will be held Wednesday evening.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Union Congregational Church.

Born April 10, 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregar Amundson in Minnesota, Amundson graduated from high school there and later served in World War I with the 32nd National Guard Division.

Amundson came to Green Bay in 1932 with the firm which built the original Metropolitan Sewerage District interceptors. After World War II service, he returned to Green Bay and became a partner with Robert C. Chapel in the construction business. The firm's biggest project in this area was construction of the Lake Michigan water supply system for Green Bay.

Donald Shupe, 39, of Loyal was killed around 6 a.m. today when the camper vehicle he was driving struck guard posts on the Yellow River bridge of Highway 13 about five miles south of Marshfield, Wood County.

Amundson's death raised Wisconsin's traffic toll for 1965 to 679 compared to 748 on Tuesday night when her date a year ago. Two other deaths in traffic accidents Tuesday came on the heels of a bloody Labor Day holiday span which took 31 lives, the highest fatality count for a weekend in Wisconsin history.

Brown County Traffic Department authorities were told by witnesses that Amundson was driving his car out of the west driveway of the Brebner Machinery Co. and apparently did not see the train.

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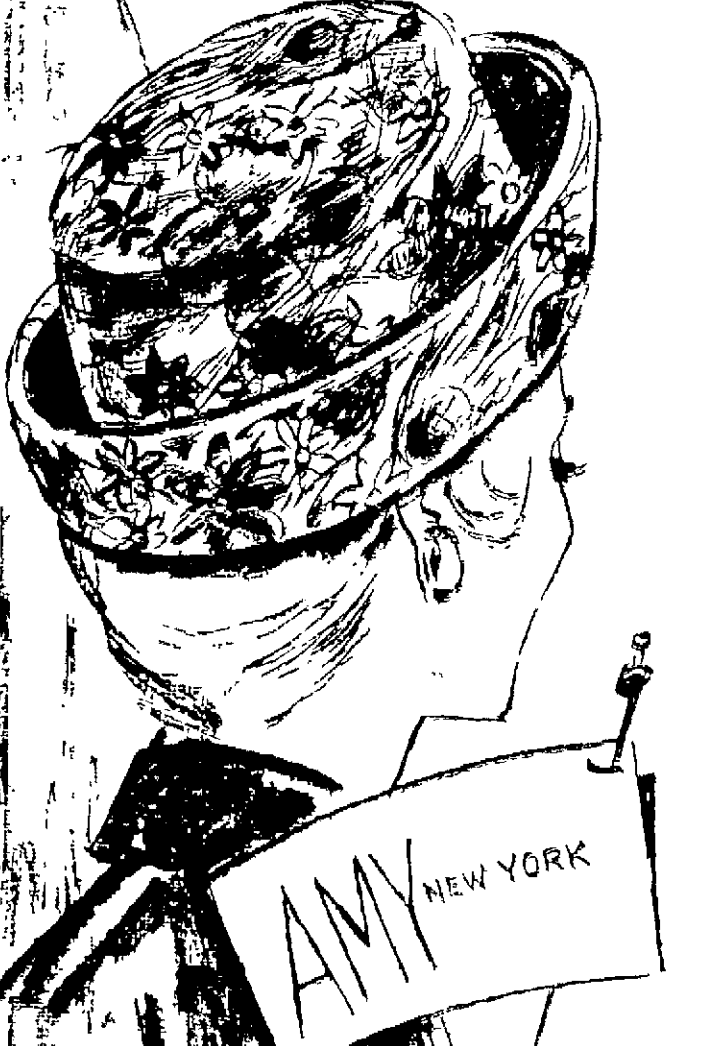
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H.C. Prange Co.



level-headed fashion brims

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Temperatures Around Nation

Table with 3 columns: City, Temperature, and Weather. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Appleton, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Juneau, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, and Winnipeg.

WEEKDAYS 3:00 PM



Brisk and Breezy TV's Biggest Stars Perform on The Mike Douglas Show *

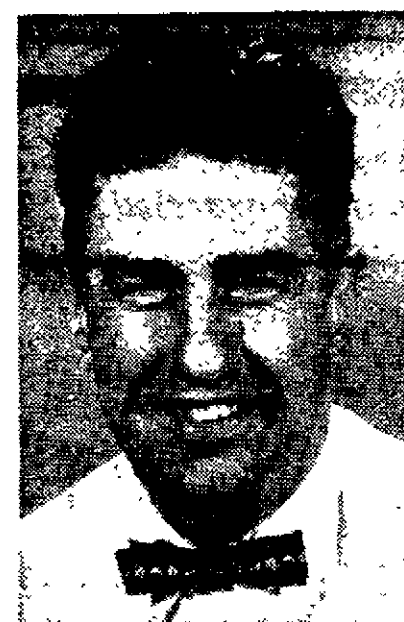
Advertisement for Revlon Eterna '27' cream, featuring a woman's face and the product packaging. Text includes 'The most important skin cream of our time...', 'Revlon Eterna '27' at a limited special price offering 6-oz. size now 8.50', and 'Thousands of women are making Revlon's Eterna '27' an absolute beauty essential of life!'

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Daily-Sunday

Post-Crescent

for home delivery

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Green Bay Packers

Sept. 19 — at Pittsburgh
Sept. 26 — Baltimore (at Milw.)
Oct. 3 — Chicago
Oct. 10 — San Francisco
Oct. 17 — at Detroit
Oct. 24 — Dallas (at Milw.)
Oct. 31 — at Chicago
Nov. 7 — Detroit
Nov. 14 — Los Angeles (at Milw.)
Nov. 21 — at Minnesota
Nov. 28 — at Los Angeles
Dec. 5 — Minnesota
Dec. 12 — at Baltimore
Dec. 19 — at San Francisco

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1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

(Clip and Save)

Lawrence University Vikings

Sept. 25 — at Carleton
Oct. 2 — St. Olaf
Oct. 9 — Cornell
Oct. 16 — at Knox
Oct. 23 — at Ripon
Oct. 30 — Grinnel
(Homecoming)
Nov. 6 — Monmouth
Nov. 13 — Beloit

★ ★ ★

Wis. State U. — Oshkosh Titans

Sept. 11 — at Milton College*
Sept. 18 — at Eau Claire*
Sept. 25 — UW-Milwaukee
Oct. 2 — at Stevens Point*
Oct. 8 — Whitewater*
Oct. 16 — Superior*
Oct. 23 — at Platteville
Oct. 30 — Stout
(Homecoming)
Nov. 30 — at La Crosse*

*Night Games
**Time Undetermined

Note: All home games will be
played at Jackson St.
Athletic Field

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Freedom Faces Tough Task in Defense of Little Nine Grid Title

Season Opens With 2 Games Thursday; Brillion Joins Fold

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T
Freedom	7	0	0
Wrightstown	4	1	0
Winneconne	3	2	1
Denmark	2	1	0
Reedsville	4	0	0

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The odds are against them, but the Freedom High School gridgers, under the tutelage of John Van Egeren, will be out to defend their Little Nine Conference football championship when the 1965 campaign gets underway later in the week.

Brillion, for 14 seasons a member of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, will make its debut in Little Nine Conference athletic wars this season, thus increasing the number of title eligibles to 10 schools.

A round-robin, 9-game schedule has been established with Thursday's Hilbert at Denmark and Winneconne at Shiocton games officially launching the chase.

Friday's contests find Hortonville at Omro and Wrightstown, the '64 runnerup, at Brillion. Freedom opens defense Saturday at Reedsville.

The major problem faced by Coach Van Egeren is the replacement of the entire championship backfield. Lost via graduation were quarterback Glen Bowers, fullback Bill Kuchert and halfbacks Tom Carney and Dennis Conrad.

Reedsville, Denmark, Winneconne, Omro, Wrightstown, Freedom and Hortonville were all tabbed by loop coaches as possible champions, indicating a wide-open pennant scramble.

Brillion, somewhat of an unknown commodity in the LN as yet, boasts 10 lettermen from its EWC team that logged a 2-7 mark and could also insert itself into the title picture.

New faces in the LN's coaching ranks include Winneconne's Frank Crispigna, Reedsville's Jim Higgins, Shiocton's Richard Johnson and Brillion's Allan Coenen. Coenen, of course, has been at his post for some time while Johnson makes his return to the fold after a 2-year lay-off.

Van Egeren and Jerry Lettermann of Denmark will be launching their sixth seasons while Wrightstown's Doug Davidson is in his fourth year. Hortonville's veteran mentor is Bob Newhouse.

Davidson has 10 lettermen back, including a good college prospect in fullback Pat Flowers. Hilbert, under Coach John Stock, Denmark and Reedsville rosters show 13 returning veterans, while Shiocton has 11. Shiocton, however, has only 27 candidates for varsity berths.

Thumbnail sketches of each team follow.

FREEDOM — The eight lettermen include backs Pat Carney, Terry Garvey, Gerald Kieffer and Gerald Weveis and linemen Mike Moser, Don Krahn, Danell Schaefer and Jack Van Eppren. Kieffer is also a possibility at end.

Top prospects listed by Van Egeren include linemen Bruce Planert, Jim Hilde, Gerald Leroy Brockman and Bud Brown and backs Pat Geenen, Mike Lowmyer, Joe Kieffer and Dan Vandewetter.

WRIGHTSTOWN — Lettermen backs are Flowers, Bob Schmidt, Bill Wierschke and Bob Mayer. Line veterans include Mike Hanaway, Pete Meulmanns, Mike McDaniell, Neil Zastrow, Tom Geurts and Tom DeWane.

Top prospects, according to Davidson, are Ron Martin, Tom Vandehay and Jerry Aerts. Linemen and backs Carl Haese and Allan Janssen.

WINNECONNE — The six veterans include backs Mike Schroll, Reed Winkenwerder and Tom LaRue and linemen Al Skrubby, Mike Hofberger and Don Flanigan.

Leading candidates include backs Russ Allen, Mike Heath, Dennis Korn, John Liemann and Roger Rozek and linemen Jeff Selle, Eugene Wright, Ronald Schmude, Paul Ehike, John Battinger, Doug Krueger and Mark Tagelman.

DENMARK — Lettermen backs are Martin, Schweimer, Daniel Hansen, Pat Hickey and Jerry Berger with veteran linemen including John Duckett, John Vanderkuter, Allen John, Ron Pyybelki, Mark Looker, Dick Jarowetz, Mark Louder, Dick Jarowetz, Tom Louder and Sunday.

Top prospects include Gary Roberts and Tobe Lemmons in the backfield and linemen Bruce Meyer, Tom Thompson, Tom Umentum and Roger Flegle.

REEDSVILLE — Lettermen backs are Tom Phillip, Lavonne Dietrich, Dick Stelzer, Jerry Foytk and Roger Brej and linemen Al Kontzer, Joe Kontz, Gary Paulz, Scott Mulhan, Ken Isley, Bill Foytk, Gene Gerhardt and Tim Steeber.

Top prospects among non-lettermen are linemen Ken Schu, Dan Daley and Ken Dvoracek and back Dale Her-

HILBERT — Coach Stock's lettermen include Francis Thiel, David Mueller, Ron Schabach, Jim Diener, Keith Bornemann, Eugene Hackbarth, Gary Luedcke, Gerry Wollersheim, Harlan Hackbarth, Gerald Pasewald, Ken Hamer, Stewart Duckow and Lee Ott.

Basic needs are replacements for backs and tackle-linebacker Don Federwitz.

HORTONVILLE — Returning backfield veterans include Chuck Mulroy, Jim Brenneke, Gary Komp and Jerry Williams and linemen Mike Mulroy, Bill Bartlett and Ken Cuy.

Candidates who have shown promise in drills include backs Bruce Kluge, Rolfe Bessett, Tim Menning and Jay Cordy and linemen Ron Tiedt, Steve Baehman, Rick Pankow, Dennis Buman, Jerry Miller, Tony Rangle, Greg Simon, Rene Grode, Steve Dillenber, Greg Sambs, Tim Morrissey, Dennis Wendt, Bob Crawford, Dave Peters, Bruce Kloehn, Jim Jentz and Bill Lapp.

SHIOCTON — The veteran backs include Dale Weber, Ron LaMere, Jim Arams, Wayne Schmidt, Gary Johnson and Dick Wickesberg and linemen Ben Clason, Doug Van Patten, Bob Bedore, Don Weyers and Bill Tenme.

Leading candidates include Jim Knorr, Phil Duleger, Steve Scott, Vaughn Wilkinson and Luke Terian. The latter is the only backfield man.

BRILLION — Backfield lettermen include Steve Juno, John Hawn, Dennis Behnke and Roger Eichhorst and linemen Ron Kuchenecker, Les Bandt, Dick Keller, Steve Carroll, Paul Wittman and Joel Ott.

OMRO — Coach Ed Goss' 13 returning veterans include backs Carroll Merry, Jerry Sipple, Dennis Krom, Jeff Slang and Gene Lee and linemen Mike Johnson, Jim Carpenter, Mike Haedt, Terry Nachirab, Russ Rilling, Arlyn Ankla, Archard Treflin and Charles Tanner.

Top prospects include linemen Kevin King, Tim Kautza, Kevin Kolodzik and Joe Youngworth and back Steve Reimer.

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DOWN WITH UP

VOTE NO ON YES

IT'S THE LAST TIME ANYONE'S TALKING ME INTO A "FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION"---

THE MONSOON LEFT POOR DICK WITH THE BALMIES

HE THINKS THE SOVIETS WOULD ALLOW SUCH A THING AS A KIDNAP OF MEW HASTY TO TAKE PLACE...

WELL—SHE'S GONE—AND MY CABLE DESK KEEPS URGING ME TO QUERY SOMEBODY IN AUTHORITY BESIDES THE BARTENDER AT THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS' CLUB

BUT, AS WE KNOW, MEW HASTY HAS BEEN TAKEN TO MADAME HOOKS PLACE...

YOU NEED REST—FOR INSTANCE—HAS THE SODIUM PENTATHOL WILL PUT YOU TO SLEEP—OR MAKE YOU TALK...

NO...

EITHER THIS "TRUTH SERUM" HAS LOST ITS STRENGTH—OR YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL!

KERRY DRAKE

MADAM ADAM PROBABLY TOLD THE TRUTH WHEN SHE SAID THE DIAMONDS WERE HIDDEN INSIDE THESE STATUES, SARANADE!... SHE DIDN'T EXPECT ME TO LIVE!

ALL AT ONCE MY SILLY CAR JUST STOPPED!... WON'T YOU BE A DARLING AND SEE WHAT'S WRONG?

WELL, I'M BETTER ON TRACTORS, MA'AM... BUT I'LL HAVE A LOOK!

THAT LITTLE WIRE DOWN THERE... ISN'T IT LOOSE?

I DON'T SEE WHICH ONE YOU MEAN, LADY!

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

9-8

OKAY—PLAY BALL...

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

3 DOWN

2 ACROSS

1 DOWN

3 ACROSS

4 DOWN

8 ACROSS

2 DOWN

5 ACROSS

6 DOWN

7 DOWN

9 ACROSS

ANSWERS: Across—2. JAVELIN, 3. JACKKNIFE, 5. COAT, 8. OREGON, 9. NUT, Down—1. CLIFF, 2. JACKET, 3. JACK, 4. ENVELOPE, 6. BEANS, 7. BOLT, 9. WHITE

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Start and Finish

The answer to each clue in this list starts and finishes with the same letter. If, for example, we say "B — an explosive," your answer would be "BOMB," which starts and finishes with the letter "B." And "I — defamatory" would be answered with "LIBEL." See what you can do with the following.

1 W — a tree.

2 L — uniform.

3 O — to surpass.

4 R — unverified news.

5 E — first-class.

6 D — to request.

7 T — a doctrine.

8 C — municipal.

9 B — a sticker.

10 M — road surface.

11 K — a trinket.

12 T — victorious.

Answers

1 Willow 2 Level 3. Outdo.

4 Rumor 5 Elite 6 Demand

7 Tenet 8 Clive 9 Barb 10 Macadam 11. Knickknack 12 Triumphant

Mass Opens New School Year in St. John Parish

LITTLE CHUTE A high mass in honor of the Holy Spirit was held in St. John High School gymnasium Tuesday morning to mark the opening of the new school year in the parish.

Approximately 1,400 grade and high school students and many adults of the parish joined in the service which had the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor, as celebrant. A full participation mass was read with students joining the boys' choir, directed by the Rev. LeRoy Hogan, in singing.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: "Dear Mr. Jackson" is considered less formal in the salutation of a letter than "My dear Mr. Jackson."

Often Misspelled: Pae an

Pecund Pronounce (eh-kund, accent on first syllable) (rhymn of joy or praise); observe the "aea"

Synonyms: Certainly, assurance, certitude, conviction, positiveness, proof, surety

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word quid pro quo, one thing for, or in place of, another; tit for tat. "Governmental officials and agencies often employ the bargaining method of quid pro quo."

THE PHANTOM

DID YOU HEAR ME—? WE DROPPED OUR RIFLES—SHOW YOURSELF!

SUDDENLY—A PIERCING WHISTLE—

NO ANSWER FROM THE SILENT JUNGLE

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

4-8

B. C.

18

THE WIZARD OF ID

ALL RIGHT, MAC, HAND OVER YOUR GOODIES!

AAARRRGHH

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

9-8

BEETLE BAILEY;

SNIF SNIF WHAT'S THAT PERFUMED ONE? LOOKS LIKE AN INVITATION TO A PARTY

You are cordially invited to Cookies for midnights Amongst the stars

COOKIE IS LOADED UP WITH LEFTOVERS AGAIN

STEVE ROPER

FOUR SQUAD CARS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO LEESEA-KAR GARAGE, MR. ROPER. ... WE SHOULD HAVE THE REST OF THE RECORDS LOCKED UP BY SUNDAY

WISH IT WERE POSSIBLE CAPTAIN TO KEEP THE NAME OF JIMMY AND HIS DAUGHTER OUT OF THIS

DON'T TRY, MR. CATHER—CAN'T BE HURT—NOW—AND AS FOR ME DADDY LEFT ME A HEAVY LOAD—BUT HE ALSO GAVE ME STRENGTH TO CARRY IT.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Intrigue

6. Material

11. Island off Venezuela

12. Wireless

13. Vexed

14. Correct

15. Nott's son

16. Extras

17. Sharp

20. Centers of apples

22. Reconnaissance satellite

27. Egypt, sacred bull

28. Disorderly flight

29. Plague

31. Foggy

32. Wants

34. Canadian province

38. Not good

41. Beneath

42. Swiftly

44. Frosting

45. Mother-of-pearl

46. Slightly crazy; British colloq.

47. Signed a contract

DOWN

1. Comb wool

2. Tenor solo

3. Sofia is its capital

4. The Rail Splitter

5. Youth

6. Crinkled fabrics

7. Tibetan priest

8. German river

9. Prong

10. Trays for carrying bricks

16. Public road; abbr.

18. Luck; Ir.

19. Pronoun

20. Feline

21. Open; poet.

23. Dry

24. Certain turtle

25. Gone

26. Pig-pen

30. Vitality

31. Protestant denomination; abbr.

33. Out of; prefix

34. Gibe

35. Uncanny; Scot.

36. Prepare for publication

37. Flexed

38. Measure of land

40. Feat

42. Keel-billed cuckoo

43. Kitchen utensil

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SDMPKZI DZK GJK HASF LKZ-IHAI NA MJHU NEAHZDAVK HC GJK SDM NI AHG LEANIJKP.—OKAGJDU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY WIFE WAS TOO BEAUTIFUL FOR WORDS, BUT NOT FOR ARGUMENTS.—JOHN BARRYMORE

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

CAN I HAVE A COOKIE, MOMMY?

ALL RIGHT, WINKY

CAN I HAVE TWO?

4/8

YOU MEAN TWO LIKE THIS STUPID?

NO, MISSY... I MEAN TWO LIKE THIS!

Young Hobby Club

You Can Win a Dictionary In a Jungle Puzzle Contest

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's national contest prize will be considered in the national for the start of school.

It is a set of three educational books topped by the 948-page Advanced Junior Dictionary published by Scott, Foresman and Company. The two other books rounding out the big prize

Entries winning these prizes will be considered in the national judging.

To try for a prize, fill the blanks in the picture above to form the names of animals of the jungle. Some of the letters are already printed in the picture. These are clues to the other letters which are needed. Additional clues are the animals shown in the drawing.

When you have filled the blanks, clip out the picture, paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card and print your name, age and address beneath it. Decorate it in any neat, original way, using paints, crayons, cutouts or other means.

Finally address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

After the winners have been selected by the contest judges (whose decisions will be final), their names and addresses will be published here and their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail. All entries will become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

Thursday Easy directions for making a sock doll!

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Which metal comes closest to being "the perfect metal," because of its strength, light weight, resistance to corrosion, and abundance?

2. How long is New York's longest island?

3. What percentage of the world's supply of diamonds comes from Africa?

4. How long has Arlington been a U. S. national military cemetery?

5. Who was the ancient Greek slave famous for his skill as a storyteller?

Answers

1. Titanium

2. About 118 miles

3. About 95 per cent.

4. Since 1864

5. Aesop (about 620-550 B.C.)

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

At Appleton or Oshkosh

\$975

The Virginian Brings Back 'Ryker' Show

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — The Virginian presents its last repeat of summer months by bringing back "Ryker," the first episode of last season. It tells how Clu Gulager became a regular on the series. As Ryker, a wild and wooly gunslinger, he wants to reform and win a pasture of fans in Medicine Bow. But James Drury is convinced the lad is out to bilk a rancher out of his cattle in this slow-paced, but interesting tale. (R-Color)

7:30 (Channels 11-4-9) — "Will The Real Sammy Davis Please Hang Up?" on The Patty Duke Show is another episode in which Patty surprises her Brooklyn Heights school chums with her ability to swing a swinging star into performing at the Junior Prom. Besides Sammy, also watch for Peter

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L.L.A. MERE
LOAN OFFICER

Your Associate representative in Appleton is Mr. L.L.A. MERE. He will be happy to arrange an evening appointment for you, either at the office or in the privacy of your home.

ONE LOAN ONE PLACE TO PAY

Associates Offers Large Loans To Responsible Borrowers At Preferred Rates

Here is a personalized lending service designed for reputable persons who want to borrow from \$1000 to \$7500. Individual attention is given to each request and all transactions are kept in strictest confidence.

Associates has almost 50 years of experience in lending and financing. We can put it to work for you. Phone today for an appointment.

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MONTHLY PAYMENT	CASH YOU RECEIVE		
	FOR 36 MONTHS	FOR 48 MONTHS	FOR 60 MONTHS
\$50	\$1456.75	\$1861.05	\$2218.94
\$60	\$1760.10	\$2233.26	\$2662.73
\$70	\$2053.46	\$2605.46	\$3105.51
\$80	\$2346.81	\$2977.68	\$3550.30
\$90	\$2640.16	\$3349.89	\$3994.09

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PHONE RE 9-6101

"SERVING ALL OF THE FOX CITIES"

Lawford lurking in the center of the teen-age squeals (R)

7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — My Living Doll's batteries run down, with this the very last episode of the comedy series. It's a repeat of the session when slinky Julie Newmar's micro-sensors go on the blink after she has spent too much time sunning on the beach. It's a silly outing, which also involves her pal, Jack Mulaney, getting burned up, too, especially when he is wrongly accused of a murder. (R)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11-4-9) — Shindig provides Patty Duke her second opportunity to shine this evening. In a return visit, she floats in on gossamer wings to sing her latest recording, "Funny Little Butterflies." Other high fliers are the Zombies, Gene Chandler, the Searchers, John Andrea, Barbara Lewis, Bruce Scott, and the Guiltloteens.

8:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Dick Van Dyke Show's "100 Terrible Hours" is more than enough to keep you awake. Unless you are getting weary of the flashbacks on the series, you should enjoy this tale which concerns Rob's memories of how he became Alan Brady's chief writer while he was conducting a four-day, beary-eyed radio marathon. (R)

8-10 (Channels 4-5) — "Elephant Walk" on Wednesday Night at the Movies is for admirers of Elizabeth Taylor who will enjoy seeing her mystery of "Who Killed the Clown" around in the nudes. Ceylon. She is there with a bridegroom Peter Finch, and it's a terrible place for a Ricardo Montalban, George honey. Besides stampeding Hamilton, Diana Lynn, Pilar elephants, there is also Dana Searal, Karen Sharpe and the Andrews to contend with in this

Mike Clifford Gets Breaks - All Bad

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Mike Clifford may get that big break yet, if the world settles down.

Mike is managed by Helen Noga, the impresario who made a millionaire out of Johnny Mathis. But she's having trouble getting him into orbit, through no fault of Mike's.

First, he went to Venezuela for a television show. He arrived in the middle of a revolution and spent his whole time in a hotel room.

Then he got a job in the Playboy Club in Miami. The Cuban crisis ruined that.

Next, Winnipeg, in the middle of the worst blizzard in history. Three people showed up at the club.

Finally, a few weeks ago, he opened at the Slate Brothers in Hollywood, the club that started off Jack Jones, Kay Stevens and Don Rickles.

But then came the Watts riots and police advised Henry Slate to close.

And that is showbiz.

ponderous, but colorful drama A 1954 Paramount film. (R-Color)

8:30-9:30 (Channels 11-4-9) — Among the Movies is a new formal and a new title. Amos Burke, Secret Agent Gene Barry, however, will still be the millionaire hero. (R)

9-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour, a filler for the summer, calls it quits after tonight's show which has Ida Lupino and Howard Duff as guests. (R)

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

- 5:00—Masterworks From France.
- 5:30—Dinner Musicale
- 6:30—Lawrence News
- 6:45—Lowell Thomas and the News
- 7:00—Your Passport to Literature
- 7:20—These Fruitful Years
- 7:30—Concert Hall
- 9:45—The World Tonight
- 10:00—Finis

Your Passport to Literature: Modern Drama Since the War

These Fruitful Years: The Atmosphere—A Giant Laboratory

Concert Hall: Hindemith — String Quartet No. 1 in F Minor.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Ellen
5:30—Ozzie and Harriet
6:00—Patty Duke Show
7:30—Vivian Maier
8:30—Burke's Law
9:30—12 O'Clock High

10:00—News
10:25—Movie
THURSDAY, P.M.
7:00—Karlson Carnival
9:00—Jack Lelanne
9:30—Merrill Playhouse
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Yogi Bear
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Mister Ed
7:00—My Living Doll
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
8:30—Our Private World
9:00—Lucy-Desi Comedy

10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Feature Theatre
12:00—Wrestling
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—The Greenhouse
10:30—Love Lucy
11:00—Andy of Mayberry
12:00—Mccoy's

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

5:15—News
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—The Virginian
6:30—Movie
6:50—News, Weather, Sports
7:00—Tonight Show
7:30—December Bride
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today

7:25—News
7:30—Today Show
8:25—Parland Today
8:30—Today Show
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—What's This Song
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Call My Bluff

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Pops Theater
4:30—Huntley Brinkley
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Bachelor Father
6:00—Summit Elise
6:30—Mister Ed
7:00—My Living Doll
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
8:30—Our Private World
9:00—Lucy-Desi Comedy
10:00—News

10:10—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Merv Griffin
12:00—Wrestling
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:45—Farm Report
7:00—Sunrise Semester
7:30—Hi Neighbor
8:30—News
9:00—News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Search For Tomorrow

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Have Gun—Will Travel
6:00—See Hunt
6:30—Ozzie and Harriet
7:00—Patty Duke
7:30—The Viol Man War
8:30—Burke's Law
9:30—Bewitched
10:00—News

10:20—Late Show
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:30—RFD
7:00—Classroom & Company
8:00—Cartoons
9:00—Rube Game
10:00—Sergeant Preston
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Where the Action Is

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch
5:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Safari
7:30—The Fishing Show
8:00—Movie
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Midnight News
12:15—Movies
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Call My Bluff

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—Mister Ed
7:00—My Living Doll
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
8:30—Our Private World
9:00—Lucy-Desi Comedy

10:00—News
10:30—Dick Kladre
11:30—Late Show
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:30—News
7:55—Fun School
8:00—Capl. Kangaroo
9:00—News
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Call My Bluff

APPLETON STARTS TODAY

EEE-YO!!!

HERE COME THE GLORY GUYS

OPEN AT 5:45 SHOW AT 6:00

Produced by PANAVISION® COLOR by DELUXE

starring TOM TRYON HARVE PRESNELL SENTA BERGER

co-starring JAMES CAAN ANDREW DUGGAN

SLIM PICKENS PETER BRECK JEANNE COOPER

CO-HIT

THE FUN STARTS WHEN THEY TAKE THEIR CLOAKS AND DAGGERS OFF!

WHO IS DOING WHAT TO WHO?

IN EASTMANCOLOR

'MASQUERADE'

The Producers of this picture wish to thank the following organizations: C.I.A., INTERPOL, O.S.S., O.P.A., N.K.V.D., Scotland Yard and your local Fire Dept. for loyalty and steadfastly refusing to cooperate in the filming of "Masquerade"

BLEIER'S

201 S. Walnut Appleton

Wednesday Night Special STEAK

SERVED FROM 5:00 TO 11:00 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY

Make This the Week To Try a Bleier's Special!

DANCE FRIDAY

Admission Only 30c

BRITISH RICOCHETS

This Saturday!

AIR CONDITIONED

Knight

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton or Oshkosh

It Costs Only \$6.75 Per Week

COLONY oaks

OPEN HOUSE

FR.—Sept. 10—6PM-8PM
SAT.—Sept. 11—2PM-8PM
SUN.—Sept. 12—2PM-8PM

LAND ASSOCIATES INC. APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Glory Guys at 6 p.m. and 9:40. Masquerade, once at 7:50.

Viking—(held over) What's New Pussycat? at 8:55, 8:10 and 10 p.m. 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10:15.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) Slave Trade in the World Today: The Night of the Iguana. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah—(now playing) The Sons of Katie Elder, once at 8:10 Sergeant Deadhead at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Raulf, Oshkosh—(held over) Shenandoah at 6:50 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh—(held over) What's New Pussycat? at 7:05 and 9:30.

Fox Valley University Progress to be Aired At Luncheon Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Higher education committee members and city officials will hold a 12:15 p.m. Thursday luncheon at the Hyland House to hear a report on progress of the Fox Valley University.

Reports will be given on the names of the site selection committee, reading of the wording of the bill as passed, a resume of proposals and future plans and actions by area cities and the county and a discussion on the Kaukauna sites being readied for proposal to the selection committee.

STEAK NIGHTS

5 to 11:30 P.M. EVERY WED. & THURS.

This Week Featuring: U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

TOP SIRLOIN FILLET... \$2.00

TENDER-LOIN FILLET... \$2.00

BROASTED CHICKEN... \$1.00

DICK & BETTY'S BAR

Combined Locks County Trunk Z (South Side Road to Kaukauna) ST 8-4401

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME... THE TRUTH ABOUT SLAVERY—TODAY!

This is the SHOCK of your life!

SEE—FOR THE FIRST TIME—THE SMUGGLED MOTION PICTURES OF A SHEIK'S HAREM AND AN ACTUAL SLAVE AUCTION! Women of all nations sold for a night... a month... a year... or forever!

SEE—FOR THE FIRST TIME—THE INTERNATIONAL TRAFFIC OF WOMEN! Girls, of all races, shipped body and soul across the burning sands of the slave route... by plane, truck and camel caravan!

SEE—FOR THE FIRST TIME—A STRANGE, SHOCKING AND TRUE STORY of almost unbelievable scenes! ALL OF THIS WAS SECRETLY PHOTOGRAPHED UNDER PENALTY OF DEATH AND SMUGGLED ACROSS THE BORDERS OF TWO CONTINENTS!

Every incredible scene is real!

SLAVE TRADE IN THE WORLD TODAY

A Walter Reade-Sterling presentation

Directed by ROBERTO MALENOTTI / MALENO MALENOTTI

A CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING INC. RELEASE EASTMANCOLOR

INSPIRED BY THE INTERNATIONAL SHOCKING BOOK BY SEAN O'CALLAGHAN AND OFFICIAL REPORTS BY LORD MAUGHAM

PLUS 2nd FEATURE

RICHARD BURTON · AVA GARDNER
DEBORAH KERR · SUE LYON

41 OUTDOOR

STARTS TONIGHT

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

VIKING

OPEN 5:45 • START 6 P.M.

FOLLOW US.....

HELD OVER!

TO THE WILDEST WACKIEST ADULT FUN SINCE EVE!

Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole

Romy Schneider
Capucine
Paula Prentiss
and least but not least
Woody Allen

TECHNICOLOR®

Ursula Andress

They're all together again! (for the first time!)

FEATURE 6.00 8.15 10.15

What's New Pussycat?

Neenah NOW

KATIE ELDERS 8:10 Only
DEADHEAD 6:30, 9:55

JOHN WAYNE · DEAN MARTIN

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

Added FEATURE

HIT THE PANIC BUTTON IT'S... SERGEANT DEADHEAD

FRANK AVALLON
BOBBA WALLEY
OSCAR ROMERO

IN COLOR

EXTRA PINK PANTHER CARTOON

Under New Management Russ' Paradise Club

Formerly Stranen's Club—Russ Hassell, Owner

HELP, MALE 21

EXPERIENCED MOVERS

Contract With
AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO., INC.

HIGHEST line haul in 37 years

Enjoying an exceptional increase for 65

Men & women
- Full Air Ride Equipped Vans
- Most liberal contract
- All cities and permits
- Except 1st and 2nd Plate
- Ongoing All available for qual
- experienced men & women
- Wm. Box G-91 Post-Crescent
- 400 full personal confidence

GUNSMITH

Tools and fixtures furnished

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS

All cities. Hospital experience
- Must be able to perform
- Permanent full time jobs
- In person interviews only. Out-
- going County Hospital

JOB OPPORTUNITY!

Will have opening for mature
- fully responsible individuals
- to handle merchandise de-
- partments. New delivery equip-
- ment with excellent salaries
- with excellent benefits. Apply
- to: COMMERCIAL VAN CO., 1115
- W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

Progressive manufacturer of
- plastic products employing
- over 250 men, opening posi-
- tion. Excellent training in
- mechanical drawing. High
- school graduates with math
- ability. Salary plus commis-
- sion. Excellent benefits. Apply
- to: General Manager
- Chilton Metal Products Inc.
- Chilton Wisconsin
- RE 2381

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

Partial
- position in development and
- testing of new products. Re-
- quires minimum 2 years' ex-
- perience. Background in re-
- search and development. Per-
- manent position. Many com-
- pany benefits. Call for per-
- sonal interview. Area 4
- 824-7297. Ask for Carl Stoe-
- l. Employment Agency 414-594
- 2631. Stelling Brothers Co., Kiel,
- Wis.

MALE HELP - for restaurant
- work. 100% on part time, days
- RE 2409 or PA 2-6666

MAN - Wanted for dairy farm
- work. Married. Earl Hughes Jr.
- Neshan PA 2-6333

MARRIED MAN - Experienced
- electrician for modern dairy farm.
- Two wages paid. Earl Eulrich,
- 1 mi. N. of Wisconsin State
- Hospital on County Trunk A

MASON TENDER
- RO 6181

MECHANIC
- Full or part time
- Appleton Valley Co. Inc.

MEN WANTED - For steady year-
- round part time work. Clean
- only employed shift workers
- E. Earnings from \$50 to \$100
- per month. Must furnish refer-
- ences. Will train. Apply 1027 W
- Wis Ave.

MEN COAT & Die Makers, top
- wages, overtime paid. Holiday
- hospital insurance etc. PER
- FECT PATTERNS, Inc. 1400 N
- Wisconsin Ave.

NIGHT COOK - full or part time
- Apply in person. The Mark 321
- E College Ave.

PINBOYS
- 16 or over. Apply Friday Sep
- 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. Apply Elks
- Club 129 S Appleton

PRINTERS
- Wanted hand compositor. Also
- type operator and cylinder press
- man. Write Box H-5 Post-Cres-
- cent

Project Engineer
- Must be college graduate with
- either a chemical electrical or
- mechanical engineering degree.
- Should have 5 to 10 years ex-
- perience in solvent coating and re-
- sistance printing.
- Contact Employment Office of

HELP, MALE 21

YOUNG MAN - Factory work, 40
- hour week, or will consider vo-
- cational student who can work 4
- days a week. Apply to: Golden
- SI (101 1000 block W. Spencer)

YOUNG MAN WANTED - Apply
- in person to Neenan Plaza Place,
- 930 S. Commercial St.

YOUNG MEN
- 18 or over
- FULL TIME

We have openings for two full
- time men. Must be neat appear-
- ing. Have or less license. Good
- driving record and your own
- transportation.

ONE MAN
- for washing and polishing cars
- pick up and delivery of custom
- ers cars.

ONE MAN
- for tube rack and minor repair
- work. Prefer young man with
- tube rack or service station ex-
- perience, and mechanical knowl-
- edge. Apply
- GIBSON CHEVROLET CO.
- 131 S Superior St.
- between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Ask for SERVICE MANAGER

2 MECHANICS
- Opportunity for two experienced
- auto mechanics to work in our
- service department. Must be able
- to use modern electronic tune-up
- equipment and have own hand
- tools. Vacation pay, insurance and
- other employment benefits. Apply
- at
- R & R DODGE INC.
- 1610 W Wisconsin Ave.
- Appleton

2 Strong Young Men
- Permanent pleasant conditions.
- Must be reliable neat and have
- driver's license. Apply in person
- Trudell, Valley Fair

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

DESK CLERK - Apply between
- 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Biggar's
- Motel 3730 W. College Ave.

DRIVERS - Men or women. Full
- and part time. 25 years of ex-
- perience. Apply to Yellow Cab 311 S
- Commercial St., Neenah PA
- 2288

Men & Women
- WANTED
- For work in the best pack. Ap-
- ply in person at
- STOKELY VAN CAMP
- Canning Co.
- 1200 W. 2nd St.
- Appleton
- NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

OPPORTUNITY
- MEN WOMEN - Immediate full
- time and part time openings in
- selling
- Montgomery Ward is now inter-
- viewing for department man-
- agers and part time selling per-
- sonnel. Salary plus commis-
- sion. Excellent benefits. Apply
- to: Personnel Manager, 733-6651. Mr.
- Monty for appointment

SUPERVISOR - Position as
- assistant supervisor with non-
- profit rehabilitation agency.
- Ability to work closely with men-
- tally and physically handicapped
- adults required. High school
- graduates required. College level
- education and training in psy-
- chology, sociology, educa-
- tion, industrial arts, business ad-
- ministration. Successful employ-
- ment experience in rehabili-
- tation workshop. Industry busi-
- ness management, education, so-
- cial case work. Apply to: Wm.
- P.O. Box 146, Menasha, Wiscon-
- sin

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - No
- experience necessary. Will train.
- Call from our office. Good pay.
- by wage plus commission. Apply
- in person 121 N. Douglas St.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

ATTENTION SALESMEN - A na-
- tionwide food firm is now ac-
- cepting applications for salesmen
- who are experienced in selling
- to management within 6 months.
- No traveling. Company car paid
- expenses. Training available. In-
- terested call 982-5465. New Lon-
- don after 5 p.m.

SMALL EXCAVATING BUSINESS
- including 2 Ford backhoes 2
- Truax 2 wheelers 1 300 lb. back
- end loader 1 Ford tractor with
- back blade. Will help finance.
- RE 3713

TAVERN AND Other Businesses
- Appleton Residence RE 3-633
- PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
- RESCH REAL ESTATE
- Ph. New London 982-5465

MONEY TO LOAN 29
- Peoples Credit Corp.
- 123 S Appleton St. RE 3-5572
- Save money on
- YOUR NEW CAR

Amount 21 36
- Financed 100% 100%
- 1,000 \$5.84 \$1.95
- 1,500 \$8.76 \$2.93
- 2,000 \$11.68 \$3.91
- 2,500 \$14.60 \$4.89
- 3,000 \$17.52 \$5.87

1st NATIONAL BANK
- of Appleton
- Member Federal Deposit
- Insurance Corporation
- Ph. 4-4141

WANTED TO BORROW 30
- \$7100 LAND CONTRACT for sale
- with net interest. Return 5%
- cash. 3 yr. term. Cash paid
- 10% available at office. VENE
- AGENCY

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
- DELICIOUS SLICING TOMATOES
- 1738 W. Capitol Dr. RE 4-9106

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE PUPPIES - Registered
- Field champion stock. Phone RE
- 8-2271

BEAGLES - AKC Male and fe-
- male 1 female 7 weeks old. ST
- 8-2271

COCKER SPANIEL - Had all shots
- and has been spayed. Very good
- house dog. If interested call
- 4-4025

DACHSHUND PUPS
- RE 4-4617

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS
- A-K-C. 2 yr. old. All shots. 2
- 12 in. 7 yrs. Good hunting stock.
- PL 7-54M

GERMAN SHEPHERD - AKC
- Male. Good watch and chew dog.
- RE 4-2291

GOLDEN SETTER - Male 2 1/2
- yrs. old. Trained AKC. RE
- 9-1957 after 5

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS -
- 2 males. 4 m. old. AKC. Can-
- non blood lines. \$450.00. A-1012

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - Pups
- AKC registered. Call PA
- 5-2023

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
- Appleton Animal Hospital
- POODLE PUPS - AKC Black and
- brown. Miniature and toy. Phone
- PA 5-4036

**REGISTERED MINIATURE DACH-
- SHUND PUPS**
- Cocker. Pups. Small mixed
- pups. Wynneman's Toy Dog Ken
- nels & Super. 121 W. College Ave.
- Appleton & Menasha. Open till
- 8:30 p.m.

SPITZ PUPPIES - 6 wks. old.
- Shetland 189-1953

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIER -
- 7 month old female from im-
- ported English champion parents.
- Breeding quality. Call PA 5-1311

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A 1 BLACK GROUND
- Shredded. No lumps. no waste.
- 11 yds. \$19 1/2 yds. \$11
- VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
- Ph. RE 4-1772 or 4-2772

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

WHAT KIND OF
- WOMAN ARE
- YOU, JULIE?
- DO YOU LOVE
- ME OR DON'T
- YOU?

I FOUND OUT
- THAT YOU CAN
- MAKE ME
- HORRIBLY
- JEALOUS, PAUL
- YOU DID THAT
- WITH THAT
- GEDNEY!

BUT IS
- JEALOUSY THE
- SAME AS LOVE?

WANTING
- OPINION. I
- THINK IT IS

HE'S STILL IN
- THE HOUSE.
- HOW DO YOU
- WANT ME TO
- DO?

GET BACK TO
- THE
- OFFICE.

BY STAN DRAKE

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

PLUMBING AND HEATING -
- Wholesaler in Western Wisconsin
- looking for territory. Call
- Send resume of experience to
- Box H-3 Post-Crescent

ROUTE SALESMAN
- Neat courteous bondable.
- Apply to
- GUNDERSON CLEANERS
- & LAUNDERS
- Menasha

Small Appleton Co. Expanding
- Will hire 5 men and 2 women.
- 2 departments open. Earn up to
- \$400 per hour in one 4000 per
- month in the other. Call RE
- 3-2867 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for
- interview.

TIRED OF STRIKES?
- An established Appleton firm has
- a few openings for young re-
- sponsible men who are interest-
- ed in making above average in-
- come in direct sales. We have
- no strikes or strikes. Only those
- who have good work records
- need apply. Call necessary. RE
- 9-614

WANTED
- A high caliber man, to be trained
- for a full time position as a
- new construction salesman with
- the Valley's finest quality home
- builders. Sales experience not
- necessary. We will train the
- man we select. Please send pic-
- ture and resume to Box G-13,
- Post-Crescent

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
- MAN - wants work 2 or 3 days
- a wk. Write Box G-87, Post-
- Crescent

STUDENT - Male - Age 20 wants
- part time work. Good driving
- school and safe. Ph. RE 4-1222
- ask for Lee

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
- ENTIRELY NEW
- MARKETING CONCEPT
- Brand new product ideal for
- both traffic areas. Already in-
- marked. Low overhead. Prod-
- uct can be serviced on full or
- part time basis depending on in-
- vestment. Substantial return in
- investment from \$1500. Fully se-
- cured.
- PRODUCTS WITH RESEARCH
- 314 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton 734-6555
- Eves call Oshkosh 231-6104

NIGHT CLUB in Oshkosh vicinity
- Now have an operation of a
- CO CO and bar. Good location.
- Potential Write Box G-95, Post-
- Crescent Neenah

REPAIR AND WELDING SHOP
- complete auto repair. 2 1/2 car
- garage. Located Hwy 47
- between Hollandtown and Kau-
- kauna. \$34,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
- REAL ESTATE
- Little Chute
- Ph. 8-2543 Eves 8-2149

RESTAURANT - In Kimberly. All
- stock fixtures & equipment. Call
- 124 W. 2nd St. N. Main St. or
- phone ST 8-4675

RESTAURANT - In Appleton
- Sale or Lease 3-7885

SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE
- Join the Top Team by leasing
- one of the two new ULTRA
- MODERN Service Stations in the
- Appleton area. 1500 sq. ft. 300
- built by the Humble Oil & Refin-
- ing Co. Good locations. Financing
- available. Training available. In-
- terested call 982-5465. New Lon-
- don after 5 p.m.

SMALL EXCAVATING BUSINESS
- including 2 Ford backhoes 2
- Truax 2 wheelers 1 300 lb. back
- end loader 1 Ford tractor with
- back blade. Will help finance.
- RE 3713

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- RESCH REAL ESTATE
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- Appleton Residence RE 3-633
- PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
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- 1,500 \$8.76 \$2.93
- 2,000 \$11.68 \$3.91
- 2,500 \$14.60 \$4.89
- 3,000 \$17.52 \$5.87

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- \$7100 LAND CONTRACT for sale
- with net interest. Return 5%
- cash. 3 yr. term. Cash paid
- 10% available at office. VENE
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
- DELICIOUS SLICING TOMATOES
- 1738 W. Capitol Dr. RE 4-9106

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE PUPPIES - Registered
- Field champion stock. Phone RE
- 8-2271

BEAGLES - AKC Male and fe-
- male 1 female 7 weeks old. ST
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COCKER SPANIEL - Had all shots
- and has been spayed. Very good
- house dog. If interested call
- 4-4025

DACHSHUND PUPS
- RE 4-4617

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS
- A-K-C. 2 yr. old. All shots. 2
- 12 in. 7 yrs. Good hunting stock.
- PL 7-54M

GERMAN SHEPHERD - AKC
- Male. Good watch and chew dog.
- RE 4-2291

GOLDEN SETTER - Male 2 1/2
- yrs. old. Trained AKC. RE
- 9-1957 after 5

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS -
- 2 males. 4 m. old. AKC. Can-
- non blood lines. \$450.00. A-1012

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - Pups
- AKC registered. Call PA
- 5-2023

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
- Appleton Animal Hospital
- POODLE PUPS - AKC Black and
- brown. Miniature and toy. Phone
- PA 5-4036

**REGISTERED MINIATURE DACH-
- SHUND PUPS**
- Cocker. Pups. Small mixed
- pups. Wynneman's Toy Dog Ken
- nels & Super. 121 W. College Ave.
- Appleton & Menasha. Open till
- 8:30 p.m.

SPITZ PUPPIES - 6 wks. old.
- Shetland 189-1953

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIER -
- 7 month old female from im-
- ported English champion parents.
- Breeding quality. Call PA 5-1311

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A 1 BLACK GROUND
- Shredded. No lumps. no waste.
- 11 yds. \$19 1/2 yds. \$11
- VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
- Ph. RE 4-1772 or 4-2772

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

PLUMBING AND HEATING -
- Wholesaler in Western Wisconsin
- looking for territory. Call
- Send resume of experience to
- Box H-3 Post-Crescent

ROUTE SALESMAN
- Neat courteous bondable.
- Apply to
- GUNDERSON CLEANERS
- & LAUNDERS
- Menasha

Small Appleton Co. Expanding
- Will hire 5 men and 2 women.
- 2 departments open. Earn up to
- \$400 per hour in one 4000 per
- month in the other. Call RE
- 3-2867 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for
- interview.

TIRED OF STRIKES?
- An established Appleton firm has
- a few openings for young re-
- sponsible men who are interest-
- ed in making above average in-
- come in direct sales. We have
- no strikes or strikes. Only those
- who have good work records
- need apply. Call necessary. RE
- 9-614

WANTED
- A high caliber man, to be trained
- for a full time position as a
- new construction salesman with
- the Valley's finest quality home
- builders. Sales experience not
- necessary. We will train the
- man we select. Please send pic-
- ture and resume to Box G-13,
- Post-Crescent

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
- MAN - wants work 2 or 3 days
- a wk. Write Box G-87, Post-
- Crescent

STUDENT - Male - Age 20 wants
- part time work. Good driving
- school and safe. Ph. RE 4-1222
- ask for Lee

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
- ENTIRELY NEW
- MARKETING CONCEPT
- Brand new product ideal for
- both traffic areas. Already in-
- marked. Low overhead. Prod-
- uct can be serviced on full or
- part time basis depending on in-
- vestment. Substantial return in
- investment from \$1500. Fully se-
- cured.
- PRODUCTS WITH RESEARCH
- 314 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton 734-6555
- Eves call Oshkosh 231-6104

NIGHT CLUB in Oshkosh vicinity
- Now have an operation of a
- CO CO and bar. Good location.
- Potential Write Box G-95, Post-
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REPAIR AND WELDING SHOP
- complete auto repair. 2 1/2 car
- garage. Located Hwy 47
- between Hollandtown and Kau-
- kauna. \$34,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
- REAL ESTATE
- Little Chute
- Ph. 8-2543 Eves 8-2149

RESTAURANT - In Kimberly. All
- stock fixtures & equipment. Call
- 124 W. 2nd St. N. Main St. or
- phone ST 8-4675

RESTAURANT - In Appleton
- Sale or Lease 3-7885

SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE
- Join the Top Team by leasing
- one of the two new ULTRA
- MODERN Service Stations in the
- Appleton area. 1500 sq. ft. 300
- built by the Humble Oil & Refin-
- ing Co. Good locations. Financing
- available. Training available. In-
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SMALL EXCAVATING BUSINESS
- including 2 Ford backhoes 2
- Truax 2 wheelers 1 300 lb. back
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- back blade. Will help finance.
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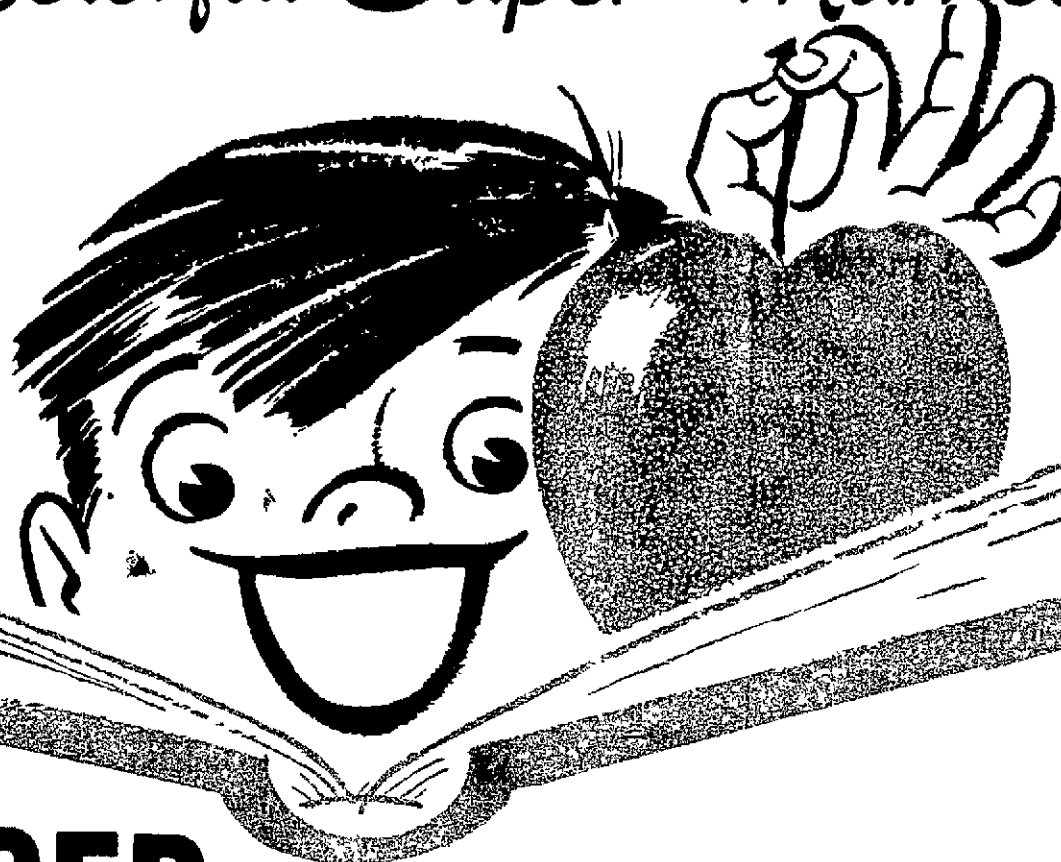
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PEAS,
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16 oz. CANS

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2 lb.
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Delicious APPLES

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Can NOW!!

Italian PLUMS

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lb.
Box

\$149

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From Mesa County, Colorado



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Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 CLOSED SUNDAYS
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LEMON ROLL CAKE

49^c

NABISCO

Oreo Cremes

1-lb.
Pkg. . . .

39^c



Winds of Hurricane Betsy brought in Key Biscayne, an island off Miami Tuesday and Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Betsy Blasts Fiercely At Coast of Florida

Highest Tides Since 1926;
1 Death Reported in State;
First Word in From Nassau

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy swamped the lower Florida east coast today with the highest tides since the hurricane of 1926 and hurled her mightiest 140-mile wind gusts at the Florida Keys.

Storm tides running six feet above normal pushed the Miami River out of its banks and spread it out for blocks on both sides. Other tides overflowed residential islands and sent muddy floods coursing through the streets of Miami and other cities.

One death had been reported. Helen Cooper, 40, was electrocuted in Miami by a falling power line.

Broke Boom

Not since the 1926 killer hurricane, which sent residents streaming back north and broke the back of the great Florida boom, has a storm driven so much sea water ashore in the Miami area.

"And we were very lucky, at that," said forecaster Gilbert Clark. "The highest tides were just north of the eye—in the area around Homestead 20 miles south of here. If the eye had crossed the coast a few miles farther north, we could have had a 10-foot tide."

The 1926 storm raised the tide level to 12 feet. The sea flowed across Key Biscayne, a residential and resort community; over much of Miami Beach; and surged two to three feet deep down Miami's Biscayne Boulevard. But with the fall of the east wind as the hurricane passes, the water was expected to recede rapidly.

Nassau Damage

Word came from Nassau that the Bahamian capital might have come through Tuesday's 12-hour beating without loss of life.

A telegram sent to The Associated Press from Etienne Dupuch, publisher of the Nassau Tribune, said the resort city of 50,000 was "stunned, shocked and badly damaged. But so far we have no casualties."

The telegram arrived this morning, first breakthrough in the communications blackout that had fallen over the beleaguered city.

Waves and torrential rains flooded a vast expanse of Florida beaches, highways and city streets, isolating some areas. Power and telephone failure was widespread. House trailers were battered.

Uttered Debris

And in the hurricane's track was the usual other debris — shattered windows, fallen signs, utility poles and trees.

But when the worst of the wind was over in the Miami metropolitan area, chief storm forecaster Gordon Dunn of the Miami Weather Bureau said, "We came off rather well, as a first-class power endured in a shabby currency."

The party's top policy making council advanced that recommendation and eight others in a position paper on the dollar and international finances.

"No nation can long endure as a first-class power dressed in a shabby currency," the Republican coordinating committee said. "Today, the dollar is the

strongest currency in the world. But there is apprehension that it will not remain so."

The Republicans said America's balance of payments deficit and dwindling gold reserves add up to a critical situation.

"The Democratic administration has not only failed to deal effectively with these conditions," the committee said, "but has contributed to making them worse."

A task force headed by the former budget director, Maurice H. Stans, drafted the position paper after a six-month study. The 27-member coordinating committee approved the report in a closed session Aug. 30.

It was made public today and the Republican National Committee said 5,000 copies of the paper, in pamphlet form, will be distributed to economists, political scientists and others who deal with international monetary problems.

Reduction Overdue
The committee said a substantial reduction in the U.S. military establishment in Western Europe is overdue.

It said there are some 700,000 military and associated personnel there now. That means about \$1.5 billion a year in overseas spending, about half the annual balance of payments deficit, the coordinating committee said.

"The Western European countries should be able to marshal their own conventional forces against invasion, backed by our continuing firm commitment to assist in their defense," the committee said.

"A small detachment of our forces can serve as evidence of this commitment," it added, "backed by our newly demonstrated ability to airlift reinforcements swiftly to any place in the world from central bases in the United States, and by our strategic air and missile striking forces."

Bombing Attempt Failed

India Launches 2-Pronged Attack Into West Pakistan

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India launched two new army attacks into West Pakistan today after reporting Pakistani bombers tried to attack New Delhi but were driven off.

Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament one Indian spearhead already was five miles deep into southeastern Pakistan. Reports reaching New Delhi

Kashmir in order to defend the new fronts.

A New Delhi spokesman said the thrust into West Pakistan in the southeast was in reprisal for a Pakistani naval bombardment of the port of Dwarka, about 240 miles down the coast from Karachi.

This aroused speculation that Karachi was the Indian target. Karachi is headquarters of the Pakistani navy.

An Indian announcement said

the naval attack on Dwarka caused no damage of military significance and damage to civilian life and property was still being assessed.

However, Radio Pakistan claimed the naval shelling destroyed military and radar installations at a base at Dwarka from which it said air attacks on Karachi were being made.

Ships Attacked
The broadcast added that Indian air force planes attacked the Pakistani navy ships and the naval guns shot down some of the planes. It said the Pakistani ships suffered no losses.

India's other invasion drive, in the Lahore-Amritsar area 500 miles northeast of Barmer, "continued to make progress" despite Pakistani counterattacks which were "being repulsed with heavy losses to the Pakistanis," the Indian announcement claimed.

Again there was a conflicting report from the Pakistani side. A spokesman in Rawalpindi

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Pope Paul VI Announces Visit To United States

One-Day Trip Set For Oct. 4 in Papal Announcement

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican press office announced today Pope Paul VI would go to New York to visit the United Nations on Oct. 4.

The announcement did not say how long the Pope would spend in New York on the first papal trip to the United States. But the director of the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano said he would be there only one day.

This was the Vatican announcement.

"We are informed that the Holy Father, accepting a cordial invitation of the secretary-general of the United Nations, U. Thant, will visit the organization of the United Nations Oct. 4."

"The diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See has been informed in advance by the cardinal secretary of state — Amleto Cardinal Cicognani — who summoned to his apartment the heads of the diplomatic missions."

News Article
The brief announcement was issued in the form of an article for today's edition of L'Osservatore Romano.

The 8,500-mile round trip will be Pope Paul's third major voyage since he opened a new era of papal travel by flying to the Holy Land and then to India last year.

He is expected to go again by air, leaving Rome on Sunday Oct. 3, and spending the next day in New York. Presumably he will fly back overnight to be in Rome Tuesday morning.

In this way he will be gone a minimum amount of time while the Vatican Ecumenical Council is holding its final session.

Raimondo Manzini, director

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Dominican President Promises Protection Of Rebel Supporters

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Provisional President Hector Garcia Godoy indicated Tuesday night he will prevent army violence against civilians who support the Dominican rebels.

Rebel leaders have complained that civilians sympathetic to their cause have been beaten up and arrested by troops from the armed forces training center. It is commanded by Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, who helped oust President Juan Bosch in 1963 and fought the rebels this year.

In his first speech in the rebel sector, Garcia-Godoy assured a big, cheering crowd that its constitutional guarantees would be respected.

Navy Reservist Gets State Award

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles presented a certificate to Stoepel G. Dougherty of Madison, a naval reservist since 1917, at ceremonies Tuesday marking the 50th anniversary of the Naval Reserve.

Kashmir War 'Dangerous,' Says Rusk

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday night called the India-Pakistan fighting "a very dangerous problem" for the West because, he said, it is a threat to the containment of communism.

Rusk made the statement during a 3½-hour NBC television special, "American White Paper: United States Foreign Policy."

"If these two countries (India and Pakistan) could find peace with each other, the subcontinent could be impregnable from the point of view of defense and safety from the outside," Rusk said. "We have very large stakes in the peace of the subcontinent."

Rusk did not mention Red China by name, but his statement on the fighting was in response to NBC commentator Chet Huntley's remark that, "in the conflict going on tonight in Kashmir, only China, pressing out from her borders into southern Asia, can be the winner."

Rusk praised the Alliance for Progress for bringing about progress in housing, schools and drinking water systems in Latin America.

State Rejects Test Registration Of Ku Klux Klan

MADISON (AP) — Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman rejected Tuesday incorporation papers filed as a test case by a group of Negroes for a Wisconsin chapter of the Ku Klux Klan. Zimmerman cited a 1946 circuit court decision by Judge Herman Sachtyen of Madison who ordered dissolution of a state Klan group on grounds the organization had been chartered for an unlawful purpose.

The secretary of state returned the application and \$20 fee Tuesday to Billy McCollum of Milwaukee, who said he filed the papers to test the court decision in wake of reports a Klan group was being formed in the Racine-Kenosha area.

Quick Okay Expected For Gronouski Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's nomination of Postmaster General John A. Gronouski as ambassador to Poland goes before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today with quick approval expected.

"I haven't heard of any opposition and I don't anticipate any," said Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., acting committee chairman.

The Senate already has confirmed Johnson's nomination of Lawrence F. O'Brien as Gronouski's successor.

Allies Hit Resistance

44 Viet Cong Are Killed as Operation Sweeps Peninsula

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops ran into resistance in their big drive on the Batangan peninsula today, and a U.S. spokesman reported 44 Viet Cong killed.

Allied casualties were light, the spokesman said, and the Vietnamese troops drew most of the enemy fire. The massive sweep 330 miles north of Saigon began at dawn Tuesday with a land, air and sea assault by 5,000 to 6,000 U.S. and Vietnamese troops.

Operation Piranha, named after the deadly South American fish, had encountered no resistance Tuesday as the Communist force on the central coast peninsula apparently eluded the allies.

Air War
In the air war, 12 U.S. B52 jet bombers dropped nearly a half million pounds of bombs on a suspected Communist jungle stronghold less than 25 miles from Saigon.

Flying in single file, the eight-engine planes pounded the target for 25 minutes. They were ordered to the area after intelligence reports that up to a regiment of Viet Cong had moved in last week, a spokesman said.

No ground movement was detected before or after the strike, he added.

The Guam-based bombers had made six previous raids on the area. After one strike last week, large Viet Cong units were seen crossing the Saigon River in the direction of the target.

Last week two U.S. Army helicopters were shot down in the area.

In the Da Nang area, four

Polish Navigators Beat Columbus to America

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

BOSTON (AP) — In a corner of the Massachusetts State House is a champion of the legend that Jan of Kolono, a Polish navigator, discovered America 16 years before Columbus.

That corner is occupied by State Comptroller Joseph Alecks who served up the legend this week along with hot kielbasa, Polish ham and Jewish rye bread.

"My man should have a proper niche in our history," said Alecks, whose father emigrated to the United States from Kolno, Poland, hometown of the forgotten navigator.

To give Jan a start in attaining his place in history, Alecks has hung a portrait of the explorer in his office.

Sailed in 1476

It was in 1476, said Alecks, that Jan sailed the ocean blue in the service of Christian I, king of Norway and Denmark. Columbus, then 25, was still in Genoa.

Like Columbus, Jan was headed elsewhere when he reached the shores of America. He had set out to investigate the fate of Norwegian colonies in Greenland.

Jan reached Labrador and then sailed down the East Coast to about where Delaware is today, Alecks said.

Fate intervened, Alecks claims, to keep Jan out of most history books. Jan died on the voyage home before he could report his discovery to King Christian.

Alecks said he doesn't object to Columbus getting top billing. What riles the comptroller is that most history books ignore Jan.

Ignored by History
Alecks cited two histories of America to back up his claim. One, by Justin Winsor, former librarian of Harvard, was published in 1889. The other, by William Cullen Bryant and Sidney

Howard Gay, was published in 1876.

"I think they ought to have all this stuff in history books. It's historical fact."

"For all I know," he said, "my father could have been a descendant of this courageous navigator."

Alecks said he is undecided whether to file a bill seeking legislative recognition for Jan. He declined to comment on what reception such a move might receive from Gov. John A. Volpe, whose Italian-born parents were never known to have claimed kinship to Columbus.

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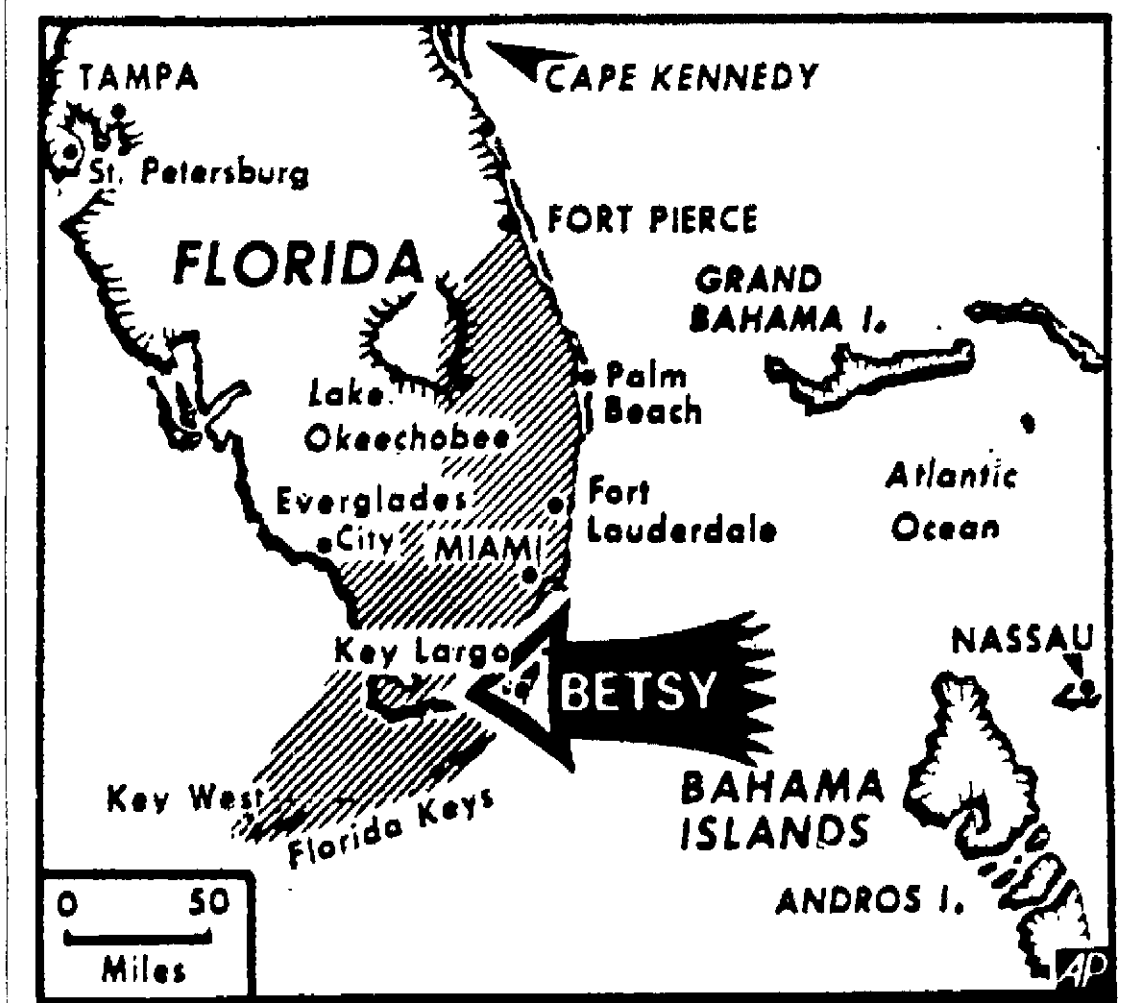
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Hurricane Betsy Slammed into southeast Florida today and the calm eye moved over Key Largo. Betsy hurled 140-mile-an-hour gusts at the Florida Keys and sent giant waves over beaches. Forecasters expected Betsy to lose little power as it crosses Florida and heads in any direction. (AP Wirephoto)

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Chinese May Regret Outline For Revolution

Non-Communists
Given Justification
For Counteractions

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the
years ahead the Red Chinese
may sorely regret their recent
outline for world revolution.

It gives leaders of the non-
Communist world a justification
for action against revolutions
and undermines the case of
those opposing intervention. For
example, Viet Nam.

With the Chinese blueprint in
mind Secretary of State Dean
Rusk Tuesday night said the
Communist world's common
strategy is to win control of
Asia, Africa and Latin America
and thus strangle the Atlantic
world.

His evidence, if he needed
any, is Red China's strategy as
given last week in a long article
by Marshal Lin Biao, minister
of defense and one of the top
men around Mao Tze-tung,
chairman of the Chinese Com-
munist party.

'People's War'
Marshal Lin said the Viet-
namese war demonstrates that
a "people's war" in Asia, Africa
or Latin America can be waged
successfully against the United
States. But Red China has West-
ern Europe in mind as a neces-
sary target, too.

Boiled down, the argument
goes like this:

The people of Asia, Africa and
Latin America may not have
the weapons possessed by the
United States and its Western
allies but, if they have the will
to win, they can. But how?

The fight should be made by
the people of the countryside
against the cities. In the end the
Western world is the city and
the people of the rest of the
world are the countryside.

Thus, according to this think-
ing, the United States and West-
ern Europe, bit by bit, revolution
by revolution, can be encircled
and destroyed.

Ultimate Aims
While Marshal Lin suggests
that the Soviet Union, now
treated with contempt by Red
China, is opposed to the kind of
people's war he has in mind,
Rusk thinks the Soviet Union's
ultimate aims are the same as
Red China's.

He said the only real differ-
ence between those two worlds
of communism is how "to get on
with the world revolution."

The Red Chinese dismiss as
inconsequential the penalties of
war by saying "temporary suf-
fering is repaid by lasting or
even perpetual peace and happi-
ness."

This, of course, is the unreal,
Utopian dream that if the world
was full of nothing but Commu-
nist nations there would be no
war even though the Soviet Union
and Red China already are
good examples of how Commu-
nist nations don't get along.

Lest anyone doubt Red China
would get involved in these
worldwide revolutions, the mar-
shal says:

"As for the revolutionary
wars waged by the oppressed
nations and peoples, so far from
opposing them, we invariably
give them firm support and ac-
tive aid."

After that statement how
could an American president, if
he was reluctant to intervene in
a Latin-American revolution,
right in this country's backyard,
be sure it was not fomented and
assisted by Red China?

Giving promises that, as Red
China grows in strength, it will
provide even more aid for revo-
lutions around the world, the
marshal says:

Chinese Determined
"The determination of the
Chinese people to support and
aid the Vietnamese people in
their struggle against U.S.
aggression and for national sal-
vation is unshakable.

"No matter what U.S. imperi-
alism may do to expand its war
adventure, the Chinese people
will do everything in their pow-
er to support the Vietnamese
people, until every single one of
the U.S. aggressors is driven
out of Viet Nam."

The Red Chinese stop short in
the marshal's outline of saying
they would get directly into the
war in Viet Nam. But the mar-
shal warns the United States not
to get into war with Red China.

As if talking about pancakes
instead of human beings, he
says: "The vast ocean of sever-
al hundred million Chinese peo-
ple in arms will be more than
enough to submerge your few
million aggressive troops."

Rusk said he hoped a success-
ful defense of South Viet Nam
will help to change Red China's
judgement.



five ways to fall coat fashion via
Millbrooke, Donnybrook + Harris Tweeds

From the first hint of frost you'll live in and love these stunning coats. Each so tastefully styled and care-
fully tailored in superb fabrics. Two coats shown at top & bottom left are Harris Tweeds; crafted and
woven in the Outer Hebrides of wool from long-haired sheep. Choose notched or club-collar styles in
heather-blue-green herringbone tweeds. Sizes 6-18 regular & petite . . . \$44 each. Donnybrook styles the
two delightful ensembles at top-center. The brushed heather-tweed in green or brown with solid tone
matching dress . . . \$75; Opposum collared brass & alabaster soufflé textured wool coat; matching smooth
wool dress . . . \$100; both in sizes 8 to 16. At far-right is our 100% pure Camel Hair Coat by Millbrooke.
Quietly elegant in that marvelous never-out-of-date Boy Coat style with double-breasted buttoning, wide
lapels, slash pockets and Milium insulated lining. Sizes 6 to 18 regular & petite . . . \$9.98.

Millinery From Our Second Floor Millinery Fashions

Women's Coats — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Try Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

John Hansen on School Board At Waupaca

Named Successor to Mrs. Foster Diley; Driver Pay Discussed

WAUPACA — John Hansen, a former school board member, was named at a special board of education meeting Tuesday to replace Mrs. Foster Diley who resigned from the board.

The board also officially accepted Mrs. Diley's resignation. Mrs. Diley resigned when her husband became a member of the school faculty.

Hansen served more than 15 years on the board. He did not seek re-election last spring. The board was informed that if appointed, Hansen would accept the position which he will hold until the next regular election in April, 1966. If he does not wish to seek election at that time he will hold the position until June 30, which is the end of the school year.

Carl Bacher was named to replace Mrs. Diley as board treasurer.

Bus Drivers Salaries
The board also discussed bus drivers' salaries at the meeting. It was proposed that their average salary be increased \$15 to \$155 per month. A delegation of bus drivers at the meeting said a \$15 increase had been discussed at a recent drivers' meeting and it was felt at that time the increase was not sufficient. One driver proposed that drivers be given a \$150 base pay with a \$300 bonus at the end of the year if he completed a full year of service. The drivers also proposed a pay schedule which would mean annual increases.

At the present time, 15 part-time drivers and two drivers who are employed as school janitors operate the school's 15 buses. Among the part-time drivers there are also four women who drive small 13-passenger buses.

Supt. George Hendrickson told the board and drivers that when a wage agreement is reached all drivers will be placed under contract, which has never been done in the past.

The board delayed action on the drivers' wages until next Tuesday night at a regular monthly board meeting.

Damage Done To 2 Trucks

Vandals May Have Slammed Vehicles Together at Lot

Trucks which apparently were slammed together at the I. H. Bahcall firm, 975 Meade St., by one or more vandals overnight, caused an undetermined amount of damage to both trucks, police said Tuesday.

The trucks were parked in the north yard near the firm's main building and were discovered damaged Tuesday.

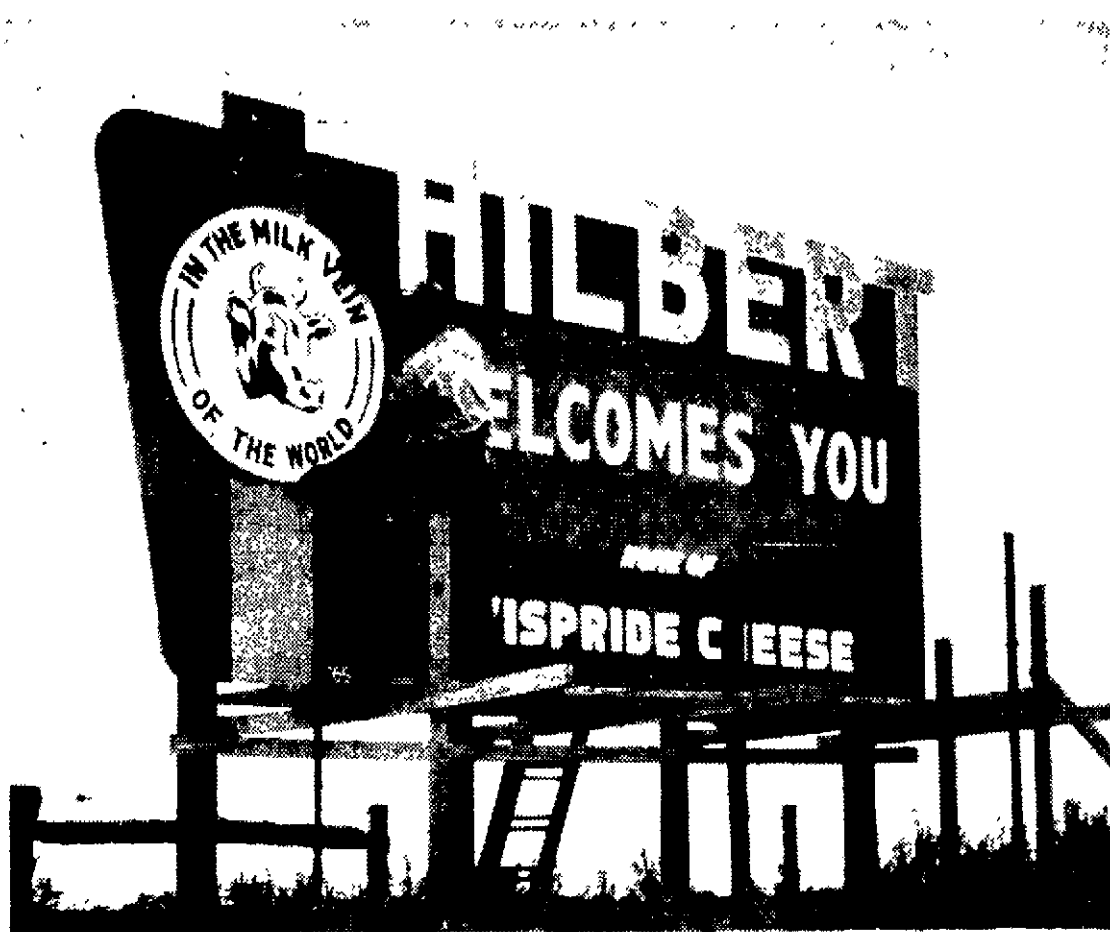
Damage was reported to the left door and running board and fan of one vehicle, and the right fender and bumper of the second truck was ripped off.

Company officials said the keys had been taken from the trucks Saturday night, but identical keys had been stolen sometime ago and were undoubtedly used to operate the trucks.

A yard crane was entered and several windows removed, and an older model truck was damaged.

New London Veterans Day Discuss Veterans Day

NEW LONDON — Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Sept. 15 at the Division Street clubhouse to discuss fall activities which include veteran's day ceremonies, according to Elmer Hebbe, post commander.



Travelers Entering Hilbert are welcomed by new 8 by 16-foot billboard signs which were put up along State 57 and State 114 by the Hilbert Advancement Association. Here Earl Pagel puts up the large circle claiming "Milk Vein of the World." The signs were manufactured and painted by Hilbert firms. (Thiel Photo)

Chilton Council Requests 10 P.M. Teen Curfew Law

Attorney Instructed to Prepare Rule With Penalties for Parents

CHILTON — A new curfew ordinance ordering youngsters under the age of 16 off the city's streets by 10 p.m. was requested by the city council Tuesday night. City Atty. William Engler Jr. was instructed to draw up the new regulation, including penalties for parents who permit their children to be on the streets after 10 p.m., for future council consideration.

The old curfew ordinance, which listed many exceptions to the 10 p.m. rule and called for fines for the youngsters, had been dropped when Chilton's ordinances were recodified. The new codification of ordinances was formally adopted at Tuesday's meeting.

Police Chief Daniel Albedyll said he felt such an ordinance would be helpful in controlling any juvenile problems.

Hire Tax Investigators
Aldermen voted to hire the firm of Evans and Race, certified public accountants, in Green Bay, to work on city claims for income tax credits from non-residents and businesses working in Chilton.

Terms of the contract include 25 per cent of the first \$10,000 net taxes received, 20 per cent of the second \$10,000 and \$5 per cent of the net tax over \$20,000. A rate of \$15 a day would be charged for each man on the job when it is necessary for him to travel to Madison to check back records. The firm estimated that two men would probably spend four such days the first year and approximately three days each year after that.

The problem of the monthly pig fairs was discussed. Held at one time in the railroad station parking lot, they have since migrated to any convenient spot in the city. Police Chief Albedyll, termed them a public nuisance as they often block traffic and leave debris on city streets.

Holding them on city property on the fairgrounds was suggested City Atty. Engler, said that the city had an ordinance against selling on the streets which could be enforced if necessary.

Inspection of Signs
The building inspector was ordered to inspect all newly erected neon signs to make sure they meet safety standards. All

property owned by Transport Oil Co., bounded by Breed Street and State 57 will be rezoned commercial. A small portion was still zoned agricultural prior to a hearing held Tuesday.

Revision of the city trailer ordinance which would include a monthly fee increase from \$5 to \$10 will be held over until the next meeting. Walter Muehl, director of public works, reported the foundation of the water tower's northeast leg was crumbling and would need attention.

If possible the foundation will be repaired by removal of the loose material and recapping.

Muehl also said that the city might think of new tower sometime in the future. The present 80,000 gallon structure, built in 1918, is not considered completely adequate for present needs. Cost of a new tower was estimated between \$55,000 and \$60,000.

Women Might Tend Bar in New London

NEW LONDON — There soon may be female bartenders in the city, if a petition submitted to the city council Tuesday by the New London Tavern League wins approval.

The petition, referred to the license and judicial committees for study and recommendation, stated that it was becoming almost impossible to keep all the city taverns supplied with male bartenders.

It went on to say that although there was no formal ordinance against women bartenders, it has not been a practice. To make it official, the league requested council action approving such a move.

The petition stated that if the female applicant could fulfill all the requirements, a bartending license be granted.

Neenah Boy, 12, Injured in Farm Accident Near Bowler

TIGERTON — A 12-year-old Harold Dahl farm, route 1, Neenah youth is listed in "very good condition" at Tigerton Hospital where he was taken Monday after being injured by a blower on his grandfather's farm near Bowler. The boy's brother Michael lost his footing. His right leg slipped into the blower fan.

Terrance quickly turned off the blower motor. Mrs. Schneider said this probably saved her older boy's life. The father was nearby when the accident occurred.

Michael is expected to be in the hospital about a week. He will miss about two weeks of classes at St. Margaret Mary Catholic School where he is in the sixth grade.

The accident occurred on the

million acres of surplus crop-land for periods of 5 to 10 years.

Decreasing Game
"Two of our best game birds, the quail and the pheasant, are most severely affected."

Nelson also told the committee that the program would help make several million acres of properly-managed farm and ranch land available for public use. "The demand for recreational opportunity, based on availability of all kinds of outdoor resources, is creating so much pressure that most of this increasing demand soon will have to be met on private land," Nelson said.

"This is because of resistance to public land acquisition in many areas and lack of sufficient public money to buy and manage the recreation space that is needed," he said.

Open for Public Use
Nelson's program would provide a small additional "wildlife incentive payment" for farmers who managed this idled land for wildlife and opened it to the public for hunting, fishing, hiking and other types of recreation. In introducing the amendment and requesting the Senate Agriculture Committee to add it to the omnibus farm bill, Nelson said it would help reverse the long-time downward trend in farm game populations.

"Normal land-use practices, which started in the 1950's, are becoming unfavorable to wildlife in most parts of the United States, but particularly

in the Midwest," he told the Committee.

Farmers contracting to retire land would receive a rental payment and cost-sharing for conservation practices.

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Clintonville Master Plan Surveys Start This Week

Brillion Names Chairman of Housing Unit

R. A. Kleiber Heads Five-Man Authority For Building Study

BRILLION — R. A. Kleiber was appointed to a five-year term as chairman of the newly formed city housing authority by Mayor Clarence Wolf.

Others on the committee are Michael Ariens, four-year term; Melvin Koch, three years; Howard Leppala, two years, and Wolf, one year.

A resolution declaring the need for the housing authority was adopted by the council several weeks ago. The group will seek information on government funds available for building low rent apartment-type structures for elderly residents. Approximate rental cost would be \$40 a month. The venture would eventually make larger homes now owned by these residents available to young, large families, council members said.

Rezoned Land
On recommendation of the planning commission, a parcel of land on the corner of E. Avenue and Ryan Street will be rezoned from multiple family to commercial. Adjacent property owners opposed the move hoping the land could be used for a city park.

In other council action, members authorized amendment of the municipal code so that a sewer and/or water connection can be made from either street on a corner lot.

The finance committee recommended and the council okayed that proceeds from the water works system mortgage revenue bond issue for \$173,000 be invested in U.S. Treasury bills.

Extraterritorial Rights Now Include Towns Along Beltline

WAUPACA — The Waupaca City Council Tuesday passed an ordinance which will enforce the extraterritorial zoning powers of the city in three sections on the Town of Waupaca. The three sections, 31, 32 and 33, are those which will be crossed by the new U.S. 10 beltline now under construction.

Extraterritorial zoning powers of the city are being enforced to control commercial buildings and signs constructed along the new section of highway. The ordinance is temporary and will remain in effect until a comprehensive plan now in the making for the Towns of Waupaca, Farmington and Dayton is completed. At present, the Town of Waupaca is the only one of the three that does not have some type of zoning ordinance.

Land in the three sections will be zoned agriculture or according to present use. Any changes in zoning will be under the jurisdiction of a six-man zoning committee which is to be named. The committee is to consist of three members from the city and three from the township.

City Jurisdiction
All building in the three sections will be under the jurisdiction of the city building inspector except for residential or farm buildings. The city acted to enforce its

extraterritorial zoning powers when it was learned that several commercial firms were already planning the construction of signs or buildings along the new bypass.

Ald. Duncan R. Campbell, Douglas Johnson and Mayor Lloyd Matheson were named to a committee to study the reapportionment of the city. Reapportionment is required to comply with the redistricting of the entire county. Waupaca now has five city wards, each with a representative on the county board. Under a plan recommended by the county board, Waupaca must redistrict, cutting the number of city districts to four.

A county public hearing will be held Sept. 27 in the county board chambers before the board takes final action on the recommended 31 district plan. The city committee will meet next Monday night to start work on redistricting the city.

Councilmen also approved a resolution Tuesday to borrow \$71,000 from the two Waupaca banks to finance a public works project now underway. The project includes the installation of curb and gutter, street paving and water and sewer mains.

Australian Judge Will Visit Soviet Union To Study Youth

SYDNEY (AP) — One of Australia's best known judges, Judge Adrian Curlew, will visit Russia privately for three weeks next year to study the country's youth problems.

Judge Curlew, who is chairman of the National Fitness Council, told the New South Wales division of the council that the Russian government had invited him to make the trip. He said he hoped to visit Russian courts as well as youth and sporting organizations.

Officials Study Sites

New London's Chances Of Aid for Marina Project Termed 'Slim'

NEW LONDON — Chances for federal aid to help in the construction of public boat docking facilities here are "very slim," a representative of the State Department of Resource Development told a group of interested citizens at a meeting Tuesday noon.

Donald F. Wood, port adviser, and A. R. Striegel, consulting engineer for the department, said aid might be available for small portions of the development such as a boat launching site or a widely used recreation area.

Members of the chamber of commerce, New London Boat Club, planning commission, park board, Rotary Club, Fish and Game Club, an industrial opportunities group and Lions Club, plus city officials met to hear suggestions on where the facilities should be built.

Sites proposed were Riverside Park on County Trunk X west of the city; Taft Park on the north bank of the Wolf River between the Pearl and Shawano street bridges, and on property owned by Orville DeGroff where the Wolf and Embarras Rivers meet.

Riverside Discussed
Most commonly discussed was Riverside Park, because of its nearness to Hatten Park and because of its almost unlimited space.

Problems with this site are that it is located out of the navigation channel and there is a possibility of flooding during high waters in spring.

Another possibility was the Nile Waters property across from Riverside Park. Here there would be room for expansion and it would be near the main channel of the river.

All seemed to agree that facilities are needed for the traffic coming upstream from Oshkosh and other points on Lake Winnebago and Lake Poygan.

Waddie Nader, owner of a small marina between New London and Northport, said that during 1964, only 237 boats stopped at his marina.

A limit on construction of facilities, which Nader said should be considered, was the 9 to 10-foot fluctuation in the water during the year. He explained that he was in favor of new facilities, but that these things should be considered before any action was taken.

Future Needs
Ray Pelishek, city public works director, suggested that rather than consider the immediate needs for such a docking facility, an investigation be made as to the future needs.

Another obstacle that might restrict the size of boats coming into a possible facility would be the bridges downstream.

To make use of the DeGroff property, dredging of the river from the Pearl street bridge east about 100 yards to the fork would be necessary. To expedite this, Marlin Fuerst suggested a rerouting of the Embarras

River through Rasmussen's canal, north of the city. This would eliminate much of the flood threat by keeping the high waters from coming through the city, he explained.

In using the canal, the Embarrass would enter the Wolf west of the city. Pelishek suggested the canal be dug so it would enter the Wolf at the northwestern city limits behind the industrial park.

Problem With Tracks
This would pose the problem of building a railroad bridge to allow the river to cross under the tracks on the northern edge of the city.

Another suggestion was to Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Tipsy Driver Fined \$125

Car Hits Barricade; Fond du Lac Man Faces Trial Sept. 22

OSHKOSH — Two motorists pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, when they appeared in Winnebago County Court.

Kenneth E. Barber, 44, route 1, Neshkoro, was fined \$125 and costs after he admitted the charge. He was arrested by state police Sunday after his car hit the barricades on U.S. 41 north of the Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

Donald E. Chapin, 44, Fond du Lac, also pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Sentencing was set for Sept. 22 and he was jailed. He also is charged with not having a driver's license and driving an unregistered vehicle but no pleas were taken on those charges. He was arrested at 2 p.m. Monday by Oshkosh police at the intersection of Campbell and Ohio streets in Oshkosh.

Other members of the city's planning commission are Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, Director of Public Works Basil Arvey, Walter Mantlin, Herbert Hansen, Kenneth Luebke and Chris Holm.

Clintonville to Submit Bids for State Boys' Unit

Council Requests Mayor to Send Invitation To Madison Requesting \$5.3 Million School

CLINTONVILLE — The city will ask to be considered as a site for the proposed northern Wisconsin school for delinquent boys, the city council decided unanimously Tuesday night.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz stated that the deadline for submitting an invitation for the \$5.3 million school to be built north of a line between LaCrosse and Manitowish was Sept. 27.

Ald. Eugene Dexter reported to the council that the board on redistricting met and tentatively proposed consolidating the two smallest wards in the city, the second and third. The city now has five wards.

Parking Ordinance Unchanged
A motion to adopt an ordinance charging the present ordinance prohibiting parking on the north side of E. First Street from 300 to 200 feet was defeated after a tie vote by the council when Sinkewicz cast a "no" vote.

The council unanimously adopted an ordinance changing the theater license fee from \$50 to \$25 a year. At a previous meeting, it was pointed out that the theater only operates week-ends and is effective as of Tuesday.

Motorist Arrested For Tippy Driving

Meivin Lee White, 28, 409 S. Shiocton St., New London, pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he appeared Monday on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

White was arrested early today by Appleton police. Trial was set for Nov. 8. Bond of \$250 was set.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

Drive Carefully

While The \$1 Million grade school is being built at Clintonville, temporary classrooms have been found for pupils.

Here Mrs. Arno Larson teaches fifth and sixth graders in a room at First Methodist Church annex. (Laird Photo)

Land Use, Downtown Study First

CLINTONVILLE — Three surveys in Clintonville's comprehensive planning program will be started this week by representatives of Max Anderson Associates of Madison, Clintonville's planning consultants, Ald. Lloyd Zaddock, chairman of the planning commission, announced today.

The three surveys are: Land use to map all uses throughout the city. Building Conditions to determine the exterior structural condition of all building in the city. A downtown study to determine the number of employees and floor areas in each downtown business.

The Anderson firm was retained earlier this year to prepare a comprehensive master plan for the city. Ald. Zaddock said the three surveys are part of the first stage of the planning program and will be followed soon by other surveys of traffic, schools, parks, playgrounds, utilities, the library and other community facilities and population and economic trends. The city's comprehensive master plan will be based on findings of these surveys.

Federal Aids
The federal government is paying \$20,287 to help finance the program, which is to cost a total of \$37,300. The remaining \$17,013 will be paid by the city. Two other firms will help the Anderson firm complete the work. Foth and Porath of Green Bay, the city's consulting engineers, will undertake the utilities, local street planning and base mapping phases of the work. Mark Hurd Aerial Surveys of Minneapolis will complete the planimetric and topographic mapping portions of the program.

The surveys undertaken this week will be conducted by William Weege and Philip Evenson of the Anderson firm. Ald. Zaddock requested all businessmen, property owners and citizens of Clintonville to cooperate.

Other members of the city's planning commission are Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, Director of Public Works Basil Arvey, Walter Mantlin, Herbert Hansen, Kenneth Luebke and Chris Holm.

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Two Injured in Five Calumet Traffic Mishaps

Youths Advised to See Doctor After Stockbridge Crash

CHILTON—Two persons suffered minor injuries in the five traffic accidents investigated Sunday by Calumet County police.

No injuries occurred when cars driven by Herbert Schisel, 24, Robert Schisel, 26, both of route 1, Brillion, were involved in an accident at 12:05 a.m. in the Village of Hilbert.

Herbert said he was headed south and was about to make a left turn when his car was struck from behind. Robert told Calumet County authorities he tried to avoid the crash but skidded into the other auto.

Two persons suffered minor injuries in a one-car accident at 1:45 a.m. Sunday a mile northwest of Stockbridge on a town road.

The car was driven by David Fodinger, 20, route 2, Hilbert, who suffered an arm injury. His passenger, Ted Meyers, Stockbridge, received a leg injury and bruised ribs.

Bodinger told police he lost control of his car. The vehicle skidded into the ditch, rolled over and struck a tree and a utility pole. They were advised to see a doctor.

Clide at Intersection

At 3:35 a.m. cars driven by Roger Winkles, 30, and Gregor Winkles, 57, both of route 2, Chilton, collided 3/4 mile southwest of New Holstein on a town road.

There were no injuries.

At 2:30 p.m. one mile south of Sherwood at the intersection of Manitowoc Road and a town road, cars driven by Donald Weinstein, route 4, Appleton and Allen Zobel, route 1, Menasha, collided.

Zobel told a state patrolman he was headed north on the Manitowoc road about to turn onto a town road when Weinstein's car struck the left side of his car.

A one-car accident occurred at 5:40 p.m. three miles south of Menasha on U.S. 10.

The driver Dave Weber, route 1, Menasha, told county authorities he was attempting to pass another car when his auto skidded broadside into the ditch. He was not injured.

New London to Ask Cemetery Vault Bid

Floral Hills Commission Officer Submits Plans for Structure

NEW LONDON — The city council Tuesday night authorized the public property committee to advertise for bids for a fund transfers from the continuing storage vault at Floral Hills cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, cemetery commission secretary, submitted preliminary plans for a 20 foot by 24 foot structure which would house 42 bodies.

She explained that according to the plans, the vault would be built in the center of the cemetery and would cost about \$2,000. An additional \$2,500 would be needed for conveyors, she said, and another \$1,000 could be spent if the council decided it wanted the building to have a brick exterior instead of cement block.

Available to Communities

The structure would be available to surrounding communities to use during the winter when grave digging is difficult.

In other action the council:

—Accepted a \$15.25 per ton bid for coal submitted by the New London Co-Op Exchange. This was the lowest of two bids.

—Approved expenses for John Bermann, park foreman, to attend a turf maintenance meeting Sept. 27.

—Authorized the payment of \$650 for weight and measures work in the city by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

—Authorized the rewiring of the bathroom and wiring of the tennis courts at Hatten Park at the request of Fred Noack, park board chairman.

—Referred a petition for sanitary sewers on the north end of Shawano Street by the property owners to the public works board.

New Fire Ratings

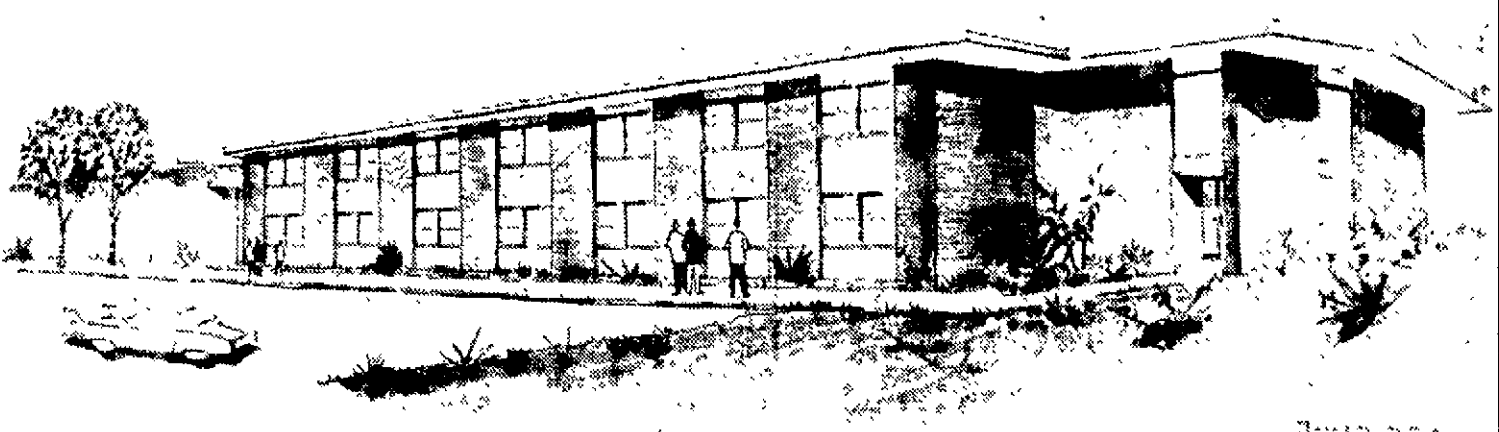
At the request of the utility commission the city will ask the Fire Protection Rating Bureau to get new rates in the city.

According to a commission report, several improvements have been made since the last survey in 1956 which could drop the city's fire classification from a Class 6 to Class 5. This would mean lower rates.

Some of the improvements listed by the commission were the new Douglas Street well, larger mains in several portions of the city, an improved fire alerting system and an additional policeman.

Water Main Works

A petition for a water main from Wyman and Rolland Streets, 380 feet south on Laura Street was approved by the council. Although the work has been completed, property owners



This Artist's Sketch Shows the new 28-room addition to be constructed at the Guest House Inn at College Avenue and U. S. 41 in the Town of Grand Chute. Construction has started, and another expansion is scheduled for the summer of 1966.

New London Fairgoers Guilty of Bad Conduct

WAUPACA — Two New London men were found guilty of a disorderly conduct and forfeited \$25 bonds when they failed to appear Tuesday in Municipal and Justice Court.

Terrance McPeak, 25, 508 W. Cook St., and David W. Prock, now, 28, 415 E. Hancock St., were arrested by Weyauwega police, Aug. 29, for creating a disturbance.

They parked their car in a private driveway near the fairgrounds against the owners' will, jumped over a fence and entered the fair grounds without paying an admission fee, the complaint indicated.

Enrollment Up At Shiocton

943 in Public School, 45 More Than Last Year

SHIOCTON — Enrollment in the public school system here for the 1965-66 term reached 943, an increase of 45 over last year when enrollment in the elementary and high school totaled 898.

This year 670 are enrolled in the elementary system compared with 640 last year, an increase of 30. High school enrollment topped last year by 15 students. Last year there were 258 students compared with 273 this year.

A breakdown of the elementary total shows 96 students in kindergarten; 74 each in first and second grades; 62, third; 77, fourth; 73, fifth; 72, sixth; 78, seventh; 71, eighth, and 12 in a special class.

High school classes include 68 freshmen, 79 sophomores, 65 juniors and 61 seniors.

There are 42 teachers in the system with two serving only part-time.

Brillion High Class of 1955 Holds Reunion

BRILLION — A 10-year class reunion was held Saturday by the high school class of 1955.

A tour of the high school preceded the dinner-dance at Reedsville.

Graduates attended from Brillion, Chilton, Appleton, Greenleaf, New Holstein, Janesville, Waubesa, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Special guests were David Wotho, former class adviser, and Mrs. Wotho.

Reunion arrangements were made by Mrs. Robert Mathie, Mrs. Ronald Helm and Mrs. Gerald Martinson. Kenneth Stellbrink was master of ceremonies.

Stellbrink, Lowell Mathies, Mrs. Allen Frailing and Mrs. Robert Hoffman were appointed to the 1970 reunion committee.

Clintonville Schools Pick 5 for Safety Patrol

CLINTONVILLE — Fifteen sixth grade pupils in the public school classes have been named to the safety patrol.

They are Charlotte Buchberger, Marilyn Krueger, Terry L'Canne, Katherine Strong, Pat Rice, James Salzman, Cynthia Worth, Ricky Phillips, Janice Richholz, John Harris, James Paggs, Candy Goddake, Mary M'Lyman, Edward Ehler and Robert Sipiorski.

The pupils are in the classes taught by Mrs. Marie Below and Richard King.

Amherst Woman Pays \$28 on Traffic Count

WAUPACA — Mrs. Lois L. Morgan, 38, route 1, Amherst, forfeited a bond of \$28.25 to Municipal Justice George Whalen, Tuesday when she failed to answer to a charge of failure to yield the right-of-way.

Mrs. Morgan was arrested Aug. 31, after she was involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of W. Fulton and Washington streets in the city of Waupaca. Damages to the two cars was estimated at more than \$375. There were no injuries.

New London Fairgoers Guilty of Bad Conduct

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LATE AFTERNOON CLASSES					
ART	Crs.	Sec.	Days	Time	Inst.
4 Drawing and Color	2	15	MW	3:30-5:20	Staff
		17	TTh	5:30-7:20	McMurray
		5	TTh	3:30-5:20	McClary
		7	MW	5:30-7:20	Torow
113 Introductory Crafts	2				
EDUCATION					
328 Remedial Reading	3	1	TWTh	4:30-5:20	Caudle
ENGLISH					
1a English Composition	3	86	MWTh	6:30-7:20	Starosciak
		91	MWF	5:30-6:20	Cole
		92	MTTh	6:30-7:20	Ferguson
		97	MWF	5:30-6:20	Larson
		98	MTTh	6:30-7:20	Magnuson
1b English Composition	3	13	MTTh	5:30-6:20	Mehoka
106a English Literature	3	30	MWF	4:30-5:20	Bush
		31	MTTh	5:30-6:20	Brown
		32	MTTh	6:30-7:20	Staff
200 Adv. Grammar & Mechanics	2	2	TTh	7:00-8:00	Martin
FOREIGN LANGUAGES					
French 1a Beg. French	4	4	MTWTh	4:30-5:20	Staff
German 120a Intermediate Reading	3	2	MTTh	4:30-5:20	DeBarcza
Russian 1a Beg. Russian	4	2	MTWTh	4:30-5:20	Lenard
Spanish 1a Beg. Spanish	4	4	MTWTh	4:30-5:20	Bredendick
HISTORY					
25 Early Civilization	3	31	MWTh	4:30-5:20	Lieberstein
		32	MWF	4:30-5:20	Staff
		34	MTTh	6:30-7:20	Orr
101a U.S. History	3	27	MWTh	4:30-5:20	Frazier
		28	TWTh	5:30-6:20	Newcomer
		29	MWTh	6:30-7:20	Frazier
MATHEMATICS					
6X Topics in Fr. Math.	4	14	MTWTh	4:30-5:20	Piper
		15	MWThF	4:30-5:20	Schultz
		16	MTThF	4:30-5:20	Brieske
50 College Alg. & Trig.	5	14	MTWThF	4:30-5:20	Halle
		15	MTWThF	5:30-6:20	Brieske
60 Calculus & Analytic Geometry II	5	5	MTWThF	4:30-5:20	Wolff
140 Fund. of Arithmetic	3	8	TThF	4:30-5:20	Collier
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
7 Intro. to Gov't	3	8	MWTh	4:30-5:20	Radell
PSYCHOLOGY					
101 Gen. Psychology	3	16	MTTh	4:30-5:20	Scoville
		18	MTTh	6:30-7:20	Scoville
220 Exceptional Child'n.	3	1	MWF	4:30-5:20	Staff
SOCIOLOGY					
5 Gen. Anthropology	3	2	MWTh	4:30-5:20	Fay
102 Modern Social Problems	3	3	MTTh	4:30-5:20	Hardmann

SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES		
Course	Title	
Art 5	Drawing and Color	
Art 115	Art Education	
Educ. 257	Introduction to the Educ. of the Mentally Retarded	
Educ. 287	Reading in the Middle Grades	
Educ. 346	Education of the Mentally Retarded	
Eng. 106b	English Literature	
Eng. 112	Literature for Children	
Geog. 12	Regional Geography of the Eastern Hemisphere	
Math. 140	Fundamentals of Arithmetic	
Music 219	Classroom Music in the Lower Elementary Grades	
Speech 5	Classroom Music in the Upper Elementary Grades	
Hist. 25	Fundamentals of Speech	
Hist. 101b	Early Civilization	
Hist. 302	United States History	
Psy. 302	Psychology of Abnormal Behavior	
Soc. 101	Principals of Sociology	
Soc. 5	General Anthropology	
Educ. 208	Techniques in the Kindergarten	
**Educ. 539	Org. and Admin. of Guidance	
**Music 500	Music in Contemporary Culture	
**Denotes Graduate Credit		

OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES		
Center	Course	Title
Kaukauna	Music 59	Survey of Music for Elem. Teachers
Mayville	Pr. Arts 210	Multi-sensory Aids
Pulaski	Educ. 329	Elementary Curriculum
Prable	Educ. 225	Test and Measures
Shaboygan Falls	Educ. 328	Remedial Reading
Plymouth	History 240	History of Wisconsin
Germantown	Educ. 284	Social Studies Curriculum
Hortonville	Art 115	Art Education
Mequon	Educ. 156	Guidance
Markesan	Speech 5	Fundamentals of Speech
Winnebago	Psy. 175	Educational Psychology
Fond du Lac	Psy. 101	General Psychology
Waupun	Soc. 101	Principals of Sociology

AUDITORS

Students may enroll in all undergraduate classes as auditors. Unlike credit students, auditors will be accepted for registration without reference to the usual requirements for admission to the university or course prerequisites.

FEES

Fees are \$13.00 per undergraduate credit plus a book rental fee of \$1.00 per credit. Graduate fee is \$18.00 per credit.

COURSE CALENDAR

All late afternoon classes will follow the published 1965-66 college calendar. Evening classes, Saturday morning classes and off-campus classes will meet once each week for seventeen sessions.

CREDITS AND CREDIT TRANSFER

All on-campus classes carry full academic and residence credit. Credits are filed with the registrar at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and will be transferred to other institutions upon request. Students should obtain assurance that credit earned may be applied to the curriculum he is following at the university to which he wishes the credit transferred. Forms for such requests are available from the Registrar or the Dean of the Graduate School.

Curfew Voted By Aldermen At Waupaca

11 p.m. Deadline For Those 17, Under; Effective Sept. 17

WAUPACA—A curfew ordinance affecting youths 17 years old and under was passed Tuesday by the Waupaca City Council.

The curfew hour is 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights with a midnight curfew on Friday and Saturday nights. Youths violating the curfew will be taken to the police station and their parents will be called to pick them up. A second violation of the ordinance will mean a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$200 for the parents and a third offense carries a minimum fine of \$20 and costs.

According to the curfew ordinance youths 17 years old or younger cannot loiter, idle or remain on the streets after the prescribed time. Police Chief Fred Rasmussen said the new curfew will go into effect Sept. 17.

Ald. Robert Bergman (4th) and Robert Strebe (5th) were

Courtesy to Petitioners

Waupaca Plans Public Hearing on Dump Site

WAUPACA — A courtesy public hearing on the relocation of the city dump from its present location near Lakeside Cemetery to a recently purchased 40-acre site north of the city will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

A group of citizens who either own property in the area of the new dump site or live on the north side of the city have opposed the moving of the dump and have already petitioned the

only aldermen opposing the curfew.

Asked by Chief Rasmussen after a series of break-ins this summer and loitering by teen-agers around the courthouse square.

The Waupaca curfew is patterned after a similar ordinance now in effect in New London, except that the New London hours are 10 p.m. on weeknights and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Some Waupaca aldermen, along with Chief Rasmussen, felt the 10 p.m. curfew was too early.

Hospital Group to Meet at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital basement meeting room.

Committee chairmen have been asked to report at this meeting. Mrs. Dale Leander, vice president, will be in charge as Mrs. Roger Davis, president, has resigned. The Davis family has moved to Wausau.

“An Invitation to Life Long Learning”

EVENING CLASSES

ART 126 PAINTING: WATER COLOR 3 credits—Thursday 7:00-9:30 D318
A study of landscape and still life composition. The principles and techniques of water color as a medium of expression. Sketching trips. Prerequisite: Art 4 or consent of instructor. Instructor: Hart

ART 245, 345 CERAMICS 3 credits—Monday 7:00-9:30 D316
Creative experience in the ceramic field; conditioning and handling of clay and glazes; the construction of ware by various methods, glazing and firing. Instructor: Donhauser.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

B.A. 123a ACCOUNTING I 3 credits—Thursday 7:00-9:30 D203
Basic accounting principles and procedures applied to service and merchandising firms, emphasis is on individual proprietorships; involves opening and closing books, record keeping, worksheets, statements. Instructor: Bollow

B.A. 207 BUSINESS LAW I 3 credits—Tuesday 7:00-9:30 D203
A basic introductory course in business law. It is concerned mainly with the law of contracts and sales and is particularly adapted to the needs of the accounting student; some special areas such as law of estates, real estate, wills and trusts are covered. The case method is used and the approach is institutional. Instructor: Edelheit

COMPUTER SCIENCE

C.S. 100 INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING 3 credits—7:00-9:30 D201
Introduction to unit record and computer systems. Input, output, storage, processing and data communications. Symbolic, COBOL, and fortran programming languages reviewed. Applications in accounting, business and management demonstrated. University computer facilities utilized periodically. Instructor: Vlamis

ECONOMICS

ECONOMICS 109 INTRODUCTORY ECONOMICS I 3 credits—7:00-9:30 D202
Description of basic features of the economic system of the U.S. Economic progress and factors of production. Industrial, business and labor organization. Money and banking; price changes and business fluctuations; monetary policy. National income approach introduced. Instructor: Staff

ECONOMICS 217 LABOR PROBLEMS 3 credits—Wednesday 7:00-9:30 D201
Basic problems of labor. Labor union organization and policies. Issues in collective bargaining. Industrial conflict, proposals for prevention and settlement of industrial disputes. Social security; labor legislation and economics of wages. Prerequisite: Economics 109 or consent of the instructor. Instructor: Nelson

EDUCATION

****EDUC. 500 SEMINAR: PROBLEMS IN TEACHING (ELEM.)** 3 credits—Wednesday 7:00-9:30 D204
Current problems, research, trends in elementary education, particularly as related to teaching in this area. Required of all students taking Elementary Education as the area of concentration. Instructor: Caudle

****EDUC. 501 SEMINAR: PROBLEMS OF TEACHING (SEC.)** 3 credits—Monday 7:00-9:30 D206
Current problems research, trends in the students area of concentration, particularly as related to teaching in this area. Instructor: Mook

****EDUC. 561 GROUP TECHNIQUES IN GUIDANCE** 3 credits—Tuesday 7:00-9:30 D201
Uses and limitations of group techniques and their correlation with counseling in imparting information and developing understanding. Instructor: Stahl

ENGLISH

ENGLISH 241 CREATIVE WRITING 3 credits—Wednesday 7:00-9:30 D207
Writing original fiction and/or poetry. Class discussion of student manuscripts. Technical analysis of some works of major writers. Prerequisites: English 1a and 1b with at least a B average and survey of literature or consent of the instructor. Instructor: Quo

ENGLISH 251 THE AMERICAN NOVEL 3 credits—Tuesday 7:00-9:30 D207
A study of the major writers and developments in the American novel of the 19th and 20th centuries. Writers include Hawthorne, Melville, Howells, James, Dreiser, Wharton, Cather, Hemingway, Dos Passos, Faulkner. Instructor: Riley

****ENGLISH 575 MODERN LITERATURE** 2-3 credits—Thursday 7:00-9:30 D204
Intensive study of representative selections in modern poetry, the modern novel and short story, and modern drama from Yeats, Eliot, Shaw, Pound, Frost, O'Neill, includes reading in related critical literature and the presentation of a course paper. (Coop. Prog. XL49). Instructor: Mehoke

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

FRENCH 10 BEGINNING CONVERSATION 0 credits—Tuesday 7:00-9:30 F121
Introduction to audio-lingual skills, basic vocabulary, and simple speech patterns. Instructor: Berens

HISTORY

****HISTORY 225(G) RECENT AMERICA: 1929 to 1960** 3 credits—Tuesday 7:00-9:30 D228
The history of America from 1929 to the present. Topics to be considered are: The Great Depression, the New Deal, The Second World War and its aftermath, politics of the 1950's and the continuing struggle with Communism. Instructor: Conner

****HISTORY 564 THE ISMS: FASCISM-SOCIALISM-COMMUNISM** 3 credits—Thurs. 7:00-9:30 D306
Examines ideologies from the following vantage points: Marxist ideology and Soviet communism, historical roots of Soviet communism, the varieties of Marxist thought, the course of Marxist thought from the Revolution to Khrushchev and Mao Tse-Tung; fascism in thought and action, Mussolini and Hitler as critics of democracy, communism and fascism contrasted; democratic socialism in Western Europe; the British Labor Party in thought and action. (Coop. Prog. XH52) Instructor: Anderson

****HISTORY 590 AMERICAN HISTORIANS** 2-3 credits—Monday 7:00-9:30 D306
A study of theory and methods in the writing of American history. Special attention is given to the methods, purposes, interpretations, leading ideas, and works of leading American historians. (Coop. Prog. XH35) Instructor: Newcomer

PRACTICAL ARTS

P.A. 10a. ELEMENTS OF DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY 3 credits—Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-9:30
A basic course designed to help solve engineering problems that deal with single and intersecting surfaces which are not necessarily placed in principal planes of projection. A graphic study is made of points, lines, and planes in space. Both auxiliary projections and rotations are employed. Other areas of study include: piercing point, parallelism, perpendicularity, vectors, developments, and mining & geology applications. Instructor: Beck

PSYCHOLOGY

****PSY. 503 STATISTICS** 3 credits—Monday 7:00-9:30 Stat. Lab.
The study and application of basic statistical procedures as they apply to two variables; specifically, measures of central tendency, variability, the normal curve, standard scores, correlation techniques, and testing differences will be emphasized. Instructor: Ansfeld

SOCIOLOGY

****SOC. 305(G) MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY** 3 credits—Wednesday 7:00-9:30 D228
A study of the family in various cultures, but particularly in American society, from the standpoint of its historical roots in Western tradition, its organization and relation to other social institutions. Emphasis is placed upon the family's development, its major social functions—reproduction, maintenance, socialization and upon the cyclical features of the family—courtship, marriage, parenthood, and dissolution. Prerequisites: Sociology 101 or consent of instructor. Instructor: Forman

SPEECH

SPEECH 8 APPRECIATION OF THE DRAMA 2 credits—Monday 7:00-8:45 D108
A general survey of the drama as an integral element in human society in its cultural aspects. A course intended to stimulate and develop an appreciation for drama as literature and theatre. Instructor: Link

****SPEECH 511 COACHING DEBATE** 3 credits—Thursday 7:00-9:30 D108
This course is designed to examine the literature relating to the history, theory and practice of debating in the United States with special emphasis on functional application of debate theory and methods to contemporary high school and college systems. Selected problem areas include: debate types, evidence and reasoning, the debate brief, selection of debate squad, intrascholastic and interscholastic policies, practice and preparation methods, analysis and research of propositions, administration of tournaments, judging and ballots, audience debating. Instructor: Mazza

***Denotes undergraduate or graduate credit **Denotes graduate credit**

No Progress Reported in Mediation Try

Strike Continues Against Fox Valley Material Suppliers

Early settlement of the strike which has union construction projects at a standstill in the Fox Cities region appeared unlikely today.

No progress was reported Tuesday at the first meeting of negotiators for the Fox Valley Construction Material Suppliers Association and union representatives since the walkout began Aug. 26.

A spokesman for Teamsters Union Local 563, representing truck drivers, said today it is girding for a long strike if necessary.

Teamsters members and the Operating Engineers local struck the contractor suppliers, ready mix concrete and black-topping firms when talks broke down during 1965 contract negotiations.

An estimated 200 union drivers and engineers are directly affected by the strike, along with many other workers in the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha areas. Major street and building construction projects have also been hard hit.

Wages, Benefits

Both sides have declined to disclose their pre-strike contract offers and counter offers, except to say the issues cover wages, fringe benefits and contract language.

The Appleton attorney representing the contractors association was out of the city and could not be reached for comment.

Donald Lee, Madison, a mediator with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) arranged Tuesday's meeting.

The next labor-management session is set for Sept. 15 at the Conway Motor Hotel.

In the meantime, struck plants are being picketed.

Hopes Slim For Aid in Dock Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

build a slip at Riverside Park. This would be a channel dug parallel to the river, with an entrance and exit. It would provide calm waters for the boats to dock, according to Norb Klatt, representing the New London Boat Club. A chest was entered and the problem here would be that the County Trunk X would be too close.

Striegl said this would involve more local expense because it is farther from the main channel.

Wood explained that a bill is now before the State Legislature, which would take the gas tax money from boating to be matched by the department of resource development and this would be spent for development in certain areas. "It will probably be defeated this time around," he said, "but sooner or later it will pass."

Supper Club Plans Remodeling Costing \$40,000

A \$40,000 remodeling job at Reetz's Supper Club, 2306 S. Oneida St., tops the list of building permits issued this month by the Appleton building inspector's office.

The new addition, to include a huge dining area, will be connected to the south of the existing building.

Other permits included those for:

- A \$15,000 remodeling project by the H. C. Prange Co. which is converting its former tire center at the corner of Washington and Appleton streets into a repair shop.
- Renovation of a building at 1820 W. Eighth St. by Stokley Van Camp Co. as a dormitory for migrant workers. The cost is an estimated \$1,000.
- Razing of a residence and office building at 536-538 N. Richmond St. by a local wrecking firm, the property owned by Otto Bytof.

Two of 13 defendants who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, Tuesday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors pleaded guilty.

The 13 persons were arrested early Saturday morning by Outagamie County sheriff deputies at an abandoned dance hall near the Town of Oneida after the sheriff's department received numerous complaints of beer parties in the area every weekend.

Pleading guilty were Harvey Cornelius, 20, 211 Ft. Howard St., De Pere, and LeRoy Vanenkenvoort, 19, same address. Signature bonds of \$100 were set for them.

Pleading innocent were Darlene Cornelius, 18, 101 S.

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Days, Nights or Weekends Up to 10 p.m.
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COLONY oaks
OPEN HOUSE

FRI. - Sept. 10 - 6PM-8PM
SAT. - Sept. 11 - 2PM-8PM
SUN. - Sept. 12 - 2PM-8PM

LAND ASSOCIATES INC.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN



Mrs. Gertrude Willem, right, Marion, members of the parish's Ladies Aid Society. Society officers are Mrs. Willem Miller, left, president, and Mrs. Arthur Meidam, secretary. (Will Photo)

Vandals Fail To Interrupt AVS Classes

Extensive Damage Done in Offices, Classroom Areas

Damage was reported this morning at Appleton Vocational School, 105 E. Kimball St., where vandals broke in during the night. The damage did not hinder classes which began Tuesday.

Appleton police said entry was made by breaking a window pane, and unlocking a latch. The entry was discovered at 4:55 a.m. by a school custodian.

The vandals broke the glass on the main office door, entered the office and took classroom keys. Desks and files were entered and the contents scattered about the office, police said.

20 Rooms Entered

Twenty rooms were unlocked, entered and ransacked. Vandals struck rooms on all three floors of the building.

Damage included broken windows and disarranged papers, and other materials in the rooms. A vending machine was damaged in a rest room. Candy and milk machines were entered, but were empty, it was reported. In one room, a tool chest was entered and the contents scattered about the floor. Storage cabinets in the building were ransacked.

Police are continuing their investigation. An inventory is being conducted to determine if anything was taken.

Two Admit, 11 Deny Charges In Beer Party

13 Charged With Contributing to Minors' Delinquency

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LAND ASSOCIATES INC.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Crop Considered Good Cucumber Harvest at Waushara About Over

The 1965 cucumber harvest in the Waushara area is nearly over, according to the Wisconsin State Employment Service. The Wautoma office said pickle companies probably would terminate operations this weekend.

The employment office reported most of the out-of-state laborers have left for employment in various truck harvesting activities in the Great Lakes States area.

At the peak of the harvesting season, Aug. 5 to 20, more than 5,000 seasonal workers were employed, most of them in cucumber harvesting.

The cucumber crop was considered good by the pickle companies, according to the office.

Four hundred workers were employed in head lettuce harvesting, 140 in bean harvesting, 600 in potato harvesting, and nearly 100 in mixed vegetable harvesting.

Vegetable harvesting will continue in the Wautoma area until the end of October. There may be a labor shortage according to the employment office.

Celery harvesting began this week and the cutting and shipping of Christmas trees will begin about Oct. 1.

WOOLWORTH'S

WONDERFUL WORLD of **Chocolate CANDY**

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• Tops in Taste and Quality
• Mouth-Watering Variety!

Values to 79c lb.

53^c lb.

2 lbs. \$1

- BRIDGE MIX • PANNED RAISINS
- CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS
- DOUBLE DIPPED PEANUTS
- MALTED MILK CHOCOLATE BALLS
- BREAKUP MILK CHOCOLATE
- MILK CHOCOLATE STARS
- CHOCOLATE COCOANUT SQUARES
- MILK CHOCOLATE RUM WAFERS

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108 E. College Ave. Appleton ★ Valley Fair Shopping Center Appleton
102 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Phone Firm Seeks to Better Rural Service

Submits Plan for Kaukauna Area For PSC Approval

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Plans for improving rural telephone service in the Kaukauna area to urban service standards were outlined Tuesday by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. at a hearing of the Public Service Commission.

Rates of 115 of the mileage customers would be reduced, while 33 subscribers would pay increased monthly service costs.

If approved, the new services will be available shortly after the start of 1966, according to the company.

The changes will provide rural customers with improved telephone services, and will provide the services at flat rates, the changes will minimize service complaints, and will ease administrative record keeping problems, the company said.

8-Party Service

The company requested permission to discontinue the rural eight-party service now offered outside the base rate areas of the Kaukauna telephone exchange and to offer residence customers a choice of urban one, two or four party service. The present base area would be expanded, according to the request.

Urban telephone services are now available in the rural areas by individual subscription to urban service charges plus a mileage fee for wire. There are 148 such customers in the rural area, and slightly under 300 rural eight-party customers.

The suggested changes would discontinue the separate mileage fees, and would create three zones surrounding the base rate area. Varying charges would be made in the different zones, based upon an average of the mileage costs, but lower than a true average.

Any rural residence customer desiring four-party service could choose it. Those rates would be identical throughout the rural area, increased one dollar to \$4.90 from the existing eight-party service charges.

The nine rural business accounts now pay \$5.70 a month for eight-party service. The requested rates of the company

for business firms in the Kaukauna exchange will vary between \$10 and \$14.75 for two and one party service, respectively.

In concluding its request for permission to change the operation of the Kaukauna exchange, the telephone company pointed out that while shortly after World War II rural residence eight-party service was widely sought as it was all that was available, increasing numbers of rural residents now seek improved urban telephone services. The 288 residence customers now subscribing to the rural party line service represent only 8 per cent of the Kaukauna exchange customers.

The Kaukauna telephone exchange is bounded by the Little Chute, Appleton, Sherwood and Wrightstown exchanges.

Wednesday, September 8, 1965 The Post-Crescent B 4

4,000 Reds Riot In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — More than 4,000 Communist-led demonstrators did "minor damage" to the American consulate at Surabaya, East Java, Tuesday and demanded that it be closed, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

None of the five Americans at the consulate was injured, the spokesman said, but staff members' cars were damaged.

The demonstrators plastered the outside of the building with "Americans go home" signs. They protested U.S. policies in Viet Nam, the Congo and the Dominican Republic.

Wednesday, September 8, 1965 The Post-Crescent B 4

France Fails to Join SEATO Members' Vote

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — France failed to join its other seven partners in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization today in congratulating the anti-Communist alliance on its 11th anniversary.

The action — unprecedented in SEATO's history — was interpreted as another move by French President Charles de Gaulle to disassociate his government from SEATO support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

WOOLWORTH'S

September SUPER RUG SALE

COVER A FLOOR **SAVE \$10**

8 1/2' x 11 1/2' ROOM-SIZE RUG

Fantastic buy! Top quality rug wears as well as it looks. Continuous nylon filament won't pill or fray; spot cleans easily. Lofty textured pile on jute backing is bonded to foam rubber for extra resilience, no other padding needed. Serged edges. Choice decorator colors.

29⁹⁹ Formerly 39.99

Foam-Back, Textured Nylon

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WONDERFUL WORLD of **Chocolate CANDY**

Freshly Made
• Tops in Taste and Quality
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Values to 79c lb.

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- BRIDGE MIX • PANNED RAISINS
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- CHOCOLATE COCOANUT SQUARES
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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**

108 E. College Ave. Appleton ★ Valley Fair Shopping Center Appleton
102 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

WOOLWORTH'S

9' x 12' ROOM-SIZE RUG

What a buy! Soil defying viscose rayon blend take plenty of tough wear... retains its good-looks with minimum care. Has a slip resistant foam backing that cushions as it clings. Pick yours in tones of blue-green, beige, brown or persimmon. Hurry in for this special bargain.

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Tweed Patterned, Viscose Rayon...

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Decorator Styled... BEDSPREAD

5³³ Full or Twin Size

Shimmering rayon is luxuriously tailored. Has thick 'n thin quilted top. Assorted patterns in florals, stripes and solids. Decorator colors. Dress up your bedroom now.

5.99 VALUE

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**

• 108 E. College Ave., Appleton • Valley Fair, Appleton
• 102 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

NEENAH — A recommendation will be made to the common council that anyone using the metered city parking lots will pay for the privilege.

The recommendation will be made to the council by the public protection committee.

Free parking for city employees had previously been discussed by the committee, some members feeling it was normal to furnish employees free parking the same as industry has free parking for its employees.

A petition bearing 54 signatures of people working in the downtown area, said they resented the possibility of free parking for city employees. A recommendation requiring everyone using the lots to pay for parking then was made.

Parking Fees
Persons using the lots during the working day will pay 25 cents for 10 hours or five cents for a two hour period. Those using the 10 hour meters for all day parking will be able to purchase a monthly parking permit from the police station for \$4 per month.

General fund monies used to purchase metered lots will be replaced with revenues from the parking meter fund to remove any question of ownership and control.

City owned lots not purchased by parking meter funds are the original city hall property, the lot south of city hall, the old fairgrounds lot on W. Doty Street and the Canal Street lot.

Traffic Count
A recommendation will be made for a traffic count to be made at the Oak and Cecil streets intersection during the peak traffic hours of noon and 4 p.m. The count will be taken to decide the possibility of the installation of traffic lights.

The committee recommended the clerk instruct the police department to make a study of the parking restrictions on N. Commercial Street from North Water Street to Wisconsin Avenue and made recommendations as to the desirability of left turns from the drive in windows of the First National Bank and National Manufacturers Bank.

The committee was concerned about the unnecessary traffic tie ups during the heavy traffic load hours. Parking is restricted on the west side of N. Commercial in the designated location from 3 to 6 p.m. The police department is to decide if other hours during the day should be restricted.

Traffic Tie Ups
The left turn from the bank lots cross traffic and in some instances causes major traffic tie ups.

The committee recommended three parking stalls in front of Home Grocery, Oak and Franklin streets, be restricted to 30 minute parking. The present parking carries no restrictions.

The committee approved the up-dating of traffic lights at Winneconne Avenue and S. Commercial Street and Cecil and S. Commercial streets intersection. The up-dating will comply with state statutes through 1967.

Compromise Sought On Two Education Aid Bills Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Separate bills passed by the Senate and House to finance a new assistance program for grade and high schools are going before congressional conferees for a compromise.

The measure passed by the Senate Tuesday granted \$115 billion to carry out the program. This is \$814 million more than the House bill but \$144 million less than President Johnson asked.

In one instance the President, the Senate and the House were in agreement — that \$126 million be allotted to extend the Manpower Training program.

Other provisions of the bill cover health research, a new program of aid for older Americans and vocational rehabilitation.

LaFollette Announces Four Aides in Office Of Attorney General

MADISON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette announced today the appointment of four assistants. The jobs were authorized by the 1965 Legislature.

Named were:
William Eich, 27, of Madison, former law clerk in the State Supreme Court; James Jeffries, 27, of Madison, formerly a law clerk in the Oregon Supreme Court; E. Gordon Young, 35, of Milwaukee, formerly employed by the Fair Employment and Unemployment Compensation Divisions of the State Industrial Commission, and Robert Mc Connell, 38, of Madison, an investigator in the attorney general's office.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—“I feel fine and have no regrets,” says a Philadelphia lawyer of his decision to move his family to Ireland.

Michael von Moschzisker, an attorney for 17 years, said he believes his wife and three daughters, aged 6 to 11, feel the same way he does about the plan.

Von Moschzisker flew to Ireland Tuesday night to meet his family next week. The others sailed from New York last week.

Von Moschzisker says he thought about moving to Ireland after suffering a mild heart attack in January 1964.

“It has great charm,” said von Moschzisker. “And it’s on the way up economically.” Then he added: “Because it’s better for my family and myself to be exposed to more than one first-class country.”

Pioneer Flyers Meet for First Time

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — Roy Waite, 82, started flying in 1911. William S. Chapman, 76, started flying in 1914 and taught about pioneer flying.

WINNECONNE — Marlene Ott, English and journalism instructor at Winneconne High School, has been appointed to a position on the national 13-member commission council of the Journalism Education Association.

The council is affiliated with the National Education Association, Washington, D. C. Miss Ott, a native of Forest Junction, is one of two Wisconsin members. The other is from Milwaukee.

In her position at Winneconne she is presently advising for the school paper and the yearbook, and also serves as editor of the official bulletin of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English. Before resuming her work for the school term last week, she completed a two-week scholarship at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and had just returned from a two-week conference sponsored by 17 newspapers at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Miss Ott is a graduate of Hilbert High School and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Amelia Earhart to fly. Both live in Massachusetts but had not met until a few days chairman; James Witt, organization director; Ray Morgan, 1911 William S. Chapman, 76, them together for some talk Morgan Printing Company, and Richard Walbrun, public rela-

KAUKAUNA — The Chamber of Commerce is planning a trademark contest, used in conjunction with the new motto “The Mark of a Better Business Man.”

Contest winner will receive a plaque denoting his accomplishment and other public recognition. The winning entry will be used for posters and future letterheads, advertising and publications of the Chamber of Commerce and its members.

The contest is open to all city and rural area residents provided they are of high school age or older. The design is to be an art sketch of black ink on white paper. The contest closes Oct. 15 and entries are to be mailed or delivered to the Chamber of Commerce office at 205 Crooks Ave.

Initial Screening
Judging will be handled by Mrs. Roger Belling, recreation art instructor, and Mrs. Barbara Lynch of the Kaukauna High School art department. The two will do initial screening and final judging will be by Joseph Walsh, Chamber membership chairman; James Witt, organization director; Ray Morgan, Richard Walbrun, public rela-

The Valley Rock and Mineral Club will have its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First English Lutheran Church. The organization will meet the second Thursday of the month at the church throughout the fall and winter season.

Speaker this month will be —

Directors of the chamber met recently and set Jan. 27 as the date for the annual dinner. A committee will be selected to find a speaker and make other arrangements for the affair.

Club officers are Harold Steinke, Oshkosh, president; Robert Brock, Appleton, vice president; Gordon Schulze, Appleton, treasurer, and Mrs. Gerald Rusch, Appleton, secretary.

The group sponsored Appleton’s first gem and mineral show in Sept. 1964, and through the year has field trips and speakers and small rock and mineral shows. The club is affiliated with the Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies.

Membership is open to anyone interested in joining.

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The Favorite Is
DAIRY DIET



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Towne & Country

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JIFF Creamy or Crunchy

PEANUT BUTTER

18-oz. Jar 55¢

New Pack, Country Garden Fancy—Sieve 3 June

Peas 16 oz. cans 6/95¢

Jiffy, white, yellow, devils food, spice

CAKE MIXES 9 oz. Pkg. 10¢

Jiffy, white, fudge, caramel

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 FROZEN — All Varieties

BANQUET DINNERS 11 oz. Pkgs. 3/95¢

County-Kist

CUT WAX BEANS 17 oz. Can 10¢

Double Luck

CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. Can 10¢

TO BALANCE YOUR BUDGET

ECONOMY U.S.D.A. Fine Flavorful BEEF

Round STEAK 65¢ lb.

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ROLLED RUMP ROAST 79¢ lb.

T-BONE Steak 77¢ lb.

PORTERHOUSE Steak 83¢ lb.

Here is nutritious Beef with plenty of good eating in every bite.

FOR JUST PLAIN “ANYTIME ENJOYMENT” — SERVE

ice cream

SUPER SMOOTH, budget pak

93¢ Gal.



CARROTS 16-oz. Cello Pkg. 10¢

GRAPES Seedless 19¢ lb.

The Friendly Store That Saves You More!

MIKE'S

Towne & Country

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Open Daily 8:00-9:00

Closed Sundays



The Debt Limit Then and Now

The Wisconsin Committee on Improved Expenditure Management, in its report surveying the state government's quasi-public corporation method of circumventing the constitutional rule against a state bonded debt, makes a point that has often been made before but bears repeating, nevertheless.

The negligible \$100,000 direct bonding authority of the state government, notes the report of the committee led by Robert Dineen of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company submitted to Governor Knowles, was incorporated into the state constitution as a reflection of the economic circumstances and the perspective of governmental finance of 1848, or more than a century ago.

The state was then a part of the sparsely settled frontier, with virtually no economic development, and a correspondingly thin property valuation base upon which to secure debt.

Notwithstanding, that was a reasonably generous provision—for those times. The idea of tight control over state debt reflected the unfortunate financial experiences of some of the less prudent governors and legislatures of older states. The constitution makers of Wisconsin for the most part were emigrants from those states, and reflected their home state experiences.

Yet they were willing to write into the constitution a provision authorizing a state debt of up to \$100,000, and now the Dineen report reminds us that in terms of comparative property valuations that limit would be equivalent to at least \$500,000,000 today.

The report to Governor Knowles suggests a direct state bonding amendment, fixed to property valuations, up to three per cent of the equalized value of the taxable property of the state. That would probably permit a debt of up to \$750,000,000 by the end of this decade. The state building corporations now owe nearly a third of that amount. At the rate of present expenditure commitments for institution construction and other purposes, and according to demands of the next five years already visible, that corporate bond total will very likely stand at half a billion dollars by the end of the decade.

What is important in these calculations is that a constitutional amendment today would not violate the spirit of the 1848 constitutional fathers, adjusted to the debt to a mere \$100,000. It would be a confirmation of the wishes of the constitutional fathers, adjusted to the economic growth of the state which they could not reasonably have foreseen.

Voters Can Still Register

Appleton residents who are not registered to vote, or were at one time but haven't voted for at least two years, can still sign up at the city clerk's office in the city hall from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily through next Monday and become eligible to cast ballots in the important referendum election next week.

Anyone who is not registered should be accompanied by two electors from the ward in which he or she resides when going to the clerk's office. The registration process takes but a few minutes.

On Tuesday, voters will go to the polls and decide whether the administrative positions of city clerk, part-time city attorney, treasurer and assessor should be made appointive through a testing and merit system, rather than remain elective via a "popularity contest" route.

The choice is yours, but no matter what the choice, vote next Tuesday!

Singapore Politics

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yem of Singapore has waxed righteous indeed over what he says was the effort of a Central Intelligence Agency man to buy information from a Singapore official, the denial of the charges by a State Department spokesman and then the concession that it was true after Lee released a copy of a letter written to him by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. But it is clear that Lee's indignation is part of the Asian game, apparently growing in popularity, specifying anti-Americanism as an official posture and aimed at forwarding personal political ambitions.

Apparently a CIA man did try to buy information, something we suspect goes on quite regularly particularly in Asian nations where official graft and palm greasing is an accepted way of life. The denial was a mistake, if an automatic one; the Department spokesman should have checked with Secretary Rusk. The latter was playing a bit of accepted politics himself four years ago when he wrote Lee about "improper activities" of officials under the last administration and that "the new administration takes a very serious view of this matter and in fact is reviewing these activities of these officials for disciplinary action." This is quite in keeping with the blaming of another party for something embarrassing and we suspect that any disciplinary action was only because the officials got caught.

But Lee has gone further and claimed that the U.S. tried to keep him quiet about the episode for \$3.5 million. "You do not buy and sell this government," he declared in wrath. Apparently not for such a paltry sum. Instead Lee asked for \$33 million in economic and military aid. Perhaps the fact that only some \$4 million has actually gone to the Malaysian Federation had something to do with Lee's outburst four years after the fact.

However, the major reason for the disclosure at this time comes because Lee is in a shaky position. He has been an able leader in Singapore with forward looking ideas and the ability to put them into effect. But the expulsion of Singapore from the Malaysian Federation has brought up new charges from the strong left wing and Peking dominated elements in Singapore that Lee has failed. Leaders of several Asian nations, including Indonesia, Cambodia and Pakistan and sometimes even India and the Philippines, have decided that anti-Americanism is popular and good politics. Lee says he wants to retain the British military bases in Singapore while he strives for better relations with Red China. This may prove that the British are better diplomats than Americans or merely that we make a bigger windmill for tilting.

The CIA gets a lot of criticism both in and out of the United States. Its failures get publicity, but not its victories, for obvious reasons. Its job is espionage however much many Americans may consider spying as despicable. If espionage is essential in the various cold wars—and one hot one—in which we are involved, then its activities should be improved rather than cut back.

As for Prime Minister Lee, we must wish him well. If he fails, his successor is likely to go directly to Red China which might serve him right but hardly the cause of freedom anywhere.

Looking Backward

Fire Destroys Brown Residence

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 23, 1865.

On Wednesday afternoon last, the residence of Mr. T. W. Brown, on Prospect Street, across the ravine in the Second Ward, took fire from the kitchen stove pipe and was totally destroyed.

The furniture was about all that was saved. The loss will be at least \$1,500. We understand there was an insurance on the property in the Milwaukee Mutual to the amount of \$100 to \$500. This is a hard loss to Mr. Brown, who has had more than his share of afflictions.

Mr. Turner's residence, adjoining, was badly scorched and was only saved by the determined efforts of the gallant boys who stood on ladders and in the windows, throwing water amid the intense heat.

The distance the fire engine had to run (over a half mile) rendered it impossible and too late to do much good, and, as usual, the rotten old hose burst at the first trial!

It is useless for the boys to bring out their machines unless they have decent apparatus. How much longer is that matter to be dilly-dallied along?

When are those College Avenue reservoirs going to be built? Will our City Fathers ever take action to protect the business of this place?

If not, they had better resign.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1910.

Stanley Gillespie was named chairman of the rally of Outagamie County Young Republicans. His assistants for the county-wide meeting were Lyman Clark, George Schoenke, Dr. C. L. Kolb, Nyle Nelson and Victor Schmidt.

Hi-Y club members attending a youth training session at Camp Minikani near Menominee Falls were Jerry Natrop, Roman Schmid, James Miller, James Germansen and Howard Ruth.

Named to the committee to plan the second reunion of the Griesbach family were John Griesbach, Appleton, chairman; Paul Lamm, Hortonville; John A. Griesbach, Town of Center, and Henry Griesbach, Town of Grand Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Griesbach, Greenville, were host and hostess to the 188 family members attending the Labor Day event at their home.



'What with increased productivity per man-hour, a 3.8 per cent raise above my present 21-cent hourly wage would not be inflationary!'

Taylor Writes

Production Incentives Mean Little To Frustrated People in Satellites

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR
BUDAPEST — Hungarian workers are telling this story: "It's impossible to do anything right. If you arrive five minutes early you are a saboteur. If you arrive five minutes late you are betraying socialism. If you arrive on time the commissar asks, 'Where did you get the watch?' "

They repeat it quietly to all who will listen, but there is hot thunder in their whisper.

Peasants, in turn, have their story about the farmer who shouts as he beats the cart horse: "Pull, beast, this wagon belongs to you!"

Intellectuals here, and some are superb, add a third famous story:

A professor went into a Budapest store to buy some tea.

"Russian or Chinese?" the storekeeper asked.

"Make it coffee instead," the professor said.

LIFE IS FRUSTRATION

The macabre plight of the satellite people is not one dominant feature, the standard of living, or the secret police, or any other one thing. The plight is a morass and each of the above three fables touches a side of it—the frustration in one's working life, the unnaturalness in agricultural planning and the contamination of free thought.

Incentive programs, bonuses for more work, etc., are being introduced. But much of the editorial comment and growing speculation in our country about what this means seems far—very far—off the mark here.

When in America we interpret such innovations as a crack in the dike, a shift toward the working life and attitudes of the free world, you get no such impression here.

The new features are merely mechanical adjustments in the same machine. They have no more to do with capitalism and free enterprise than a change the warden might make at Sing Sing Prison.

If brooms are manufactured in the prison shop the warden would be only intelligent if he allotted more exercise privileges and whatnot to inmates who boosted their output. But it remains Sing Sing, the inmates are still not going any place and they can still be put instantly into solitary confinement. Their rights remain as limited and circumscribed as ever. The warden's control is as complete as ever.

And so it is with the new incentives here. They get lost in the system as a whole.

For example, topic No. 1 throughout the satellite countries is the housing shortage.

People's Forum

Yes Vote Doesn't Give Up Anything, May Save Taxes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to take this opportunity to urge everyone to vote yes on the upcoming referendum for making the offices of city clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney appointive.

Since these offices are administrative and not policy making, we as voters in Appleton are not losing or giving up anything as far as controlling the persons responsible for city policy.

We as citizens of Appleton have the right to get a dollar's worth of city government for every tax dollar and this can be done best by hiring qualified professional people for these four positions.

Under the charter ordinances as written and passed by the Common Council of Appleton, it is impossible for these positions to become political plums.

I urge everyone again to vote Yes on the referendum as this is a vote for good responsible city administration.

Dean Starks
514 E. Taft St., Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



'I remember when this was just the 'old school' . . . NOW, it's a 'multiversity' in a 'megapolis'!'

Wisconsin Report

Increasing Volume of Federal Aid Pouring Into State Education

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON—The conservative politicians and candidates of a couple of decades ago must occasionally wonder what has happened to some of their favorite issues of those days, including the federal aid to education question which was once standard speech fare for Republicans and some Democrats.

There was a time when the spectre of federal financing of the local schools and the claimed threat to local control and local rights was just about compulsory of mention by the politician who wanted to assume a conservative to moderate posture before his Wisconsin constituents.

But today the federal aid flow into the Wisconsin school system at virtually all levels is expected. In fact, it is being increased significantly each year with scarcely a comment being made about it.

The public discussions relate to the methods of getting it, and the prospects for additional federal aid legislation, rather than to the merits. Most schoolmen make no secret of their hope that the Washington money will increase in volume. Not only are the educators in the local school systems increasingly dependent upon Washington assistance, and making no apologies for it, but the lure of the federal dollar is becoming ever more attractive to the men of the state-operated higher education services.

The University of Wisconsin, for example, has kept a resident agent in Washington in recent years to make friends and influence people. Not long ago the state university system held a conference for the explicit purpose of hearing expert explanations of the varieties and methods in the federal aid programs in the evident belief that its schools were not getting the slice of the whole that prudent and timely effort might bring.

WYNGAARD
Have the federal aid dollars brought outside control and a diminution of the authority and responsibility of the elected local officials and the administrators chosen by them? No doubt they have. But there appears to be no special worry about it.

FEDERAL OKAY NEEDED
A recent manual of instructions to the local school administrators of the state outlining newly appropriated funds to be available advises that the money won't be merely doled out on a head count basis or other routine formula. It will be paid out according to carefully described allotment applications, subject to the approval of federal government officials. Thus will be followed the system to which state and local officials have long since been accustomed in the solicitation of federal aids for other services once thought to be exclusively "local," including health, highway, welfare and many others.

Doubtless there remains some skepticism about the wisdom or the necessity of such transfusions of money from the high taxing federal government to the local governments. But it has obviously been muted and discouraged. A reason, and a good one, is the conviction that the occasional refusal to participate won't reduce the programs but merely funnel the money to others more willing and less fastidious.

Strictly Personal

How Do Our U. S. Girls Stack Up With French?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
In a little talk I gave last week called "Are Women People?" I contrasted the American woman and the French woman—and not to the favor of the former.

Since then one of the ladies in the audience has sent me a faded clipping from the magazine Elle, published in Paris, in which a French woman, Josephine Le Blanc, married to an American and living in Connecticut, makes a similar comparison.

Mlle. Le Blanc (now Mrs. John Briggs) was a native of Laon, France, who moved to Bridgeport, Conn., an industrial town of about the same social background. Here is her scoreboard of the differences between women here and there:

The French girl knows how to spend her time and amuse herself; the American girl cannot stand to be alone, and always has to belong to a group.

The French girl wants to please one man: the American girl wants to be admired by all men.

The French girl likes people to admire her salon; the American girl likes people to admire her bathroom.

The French girl treats her children as children; the American girl treats her children as her equals (and often as better than the husband).

The French girl doesn't like to change her residence; the American girl is constantly on the move for a "better" place.

The French girl respects the opinions of her husband, and usually accepts them; the American girl often contradicts her husband in public, and ignores him in private.

The French girl likes her husband to help her select clothes; the American girl doesn't believe a bit in her husband's taste.

The French girl loves the big double bed; the American girl prefers single beds.

The French girl likes to give her clothes a personal, elegant touch without ostentation; the American girl likes to dress the same as everybody else, especially the wife of the richest neighbor.

The French girl has little or no interest in public affairs; the American girl belongs to woman's clubs and organizations.

The French girl thinks that American movies are unrealistic; the American girl swallows American movies whole.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The University of Texas will house LBJ's books and papers, including his collection of modern poetry, which he knows backward and forward—and upside down.

Nixon says we should bomb Viet Nam and also send food to the North Vietnamese people. Show them we're so rich they can have both guns and butter.

Lady Bird and Linda Bird return from New York with their fall wardrobes. Well, there goes the Nieman-Marcus vote. . . .

Betsy Hits Fiercely At Coast of Florida

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Florida mainland did not reach the levels expected. They were running four feet above normal at Miami Beach and in other areas, "but the damage doesn't appear to be major, as hurricanes go," Dunn said.

Striking along a wide front, the hurricane hit dozens of cities on a curving, 300-mile stretch of coastline, and thrashed across the narrow bottom of the Florida peninsula toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Forecasters expected Betsy to lose little if any of its fury in the Florida crossing and, once over the Gulf, where warm, sub-tropical waters would add new

strength to the storm, it could strike out for new land areas in any direction, depending upon the steering currents it encountered.

The Communist island of Cuba was in the path of seas

Hot Ice Cream

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — How do you store a cold cache of hot ice cream?

San Francisco police are looking for thieves who have that problem. Eight thousand ice cream bars were among the loot taken in a burglary of the Crown Vending Co.

pushed up by the storm, Havana radio said. Thousands of families have been evacuated from the north coast of Las Villas, Matanzas, Havana and Pinar del Rio provinces in advance of expected flooding.

Winds were expected to fall below hurricane force on the Florida east coast in a couple of hours and below gale force by noon, as Betsy swept on toward the communities on the Gulf side.

Betsy, a storm 600 miles wide, was thrashing straight west at 12 miles an hour and was forecast to continue on that course across the state.

Privately Launched Rocket Expected to be Fired by End of 1967

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — The European space club's first independently launched space satellite should be fired from Woomera rocket range in south Australia before the end of 1967, officials say.

They said the launching would be of a very simple satellite. The three-stage rocket being developed for the space club of Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Italy and Belgium with Australia, is based on the British Blue Streak rocket.



Three Other Midwest Girls stand with Miss Wisconsin, Sharon Singstock, Miss Oshkosh, and wave at Tuesday's start of the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. From left are Miss Illinois, Kathleen Oros; Miss Singstock; Miss Indiana, Eileen Smith, and Miss Michigan, Esther Smith. (AP Wirephoto)

Pope Paul VI Announces Visit To United States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of L'Osservatore Romano, told newsman the Pope would attend a major religious service in New York City on the afternoon of Oct. 4.

Vatican sources said the service would probably be in St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fifth Avenue. It presumably will be the Pope's main activity outside of his attendance at a session of the U.N. General Assembly.

He is expected to make a major peace appeal before the assembly.

Vatican officials reportedly hope President Johnson will go to New York to see the Pope. Presumably the White House had been sounded out on the possibility of this. It was assumed that the pontiff would not go to Washington because his visit officially is to the United Nations, not to the United States.

Late Announcement

Vatican officials said further information about the Pope's trip would be announced in the next few days.

The diplomats accredited to the Vatican met with Cardinal Cicognani this morning, about two hours before the announcement of the Pope's acceptance of Thant's invitation.

No American diplomat was among them. The United States has no diplomatic relations with the Vatican; but presumably the U.S. government was informed by the apostolic delegate in Washington.

It had been generally believed the Pope, 67, would go to the United Nations after the New Year because of the Vatican Council. His decision to go earlier may possibly reflect his concern about the world situation.

Viet Cong Are At Crossroads, Says Zablocki

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Viet Cong are "at the crossroads" in the Viet Nam conflict because of the failure of their military operations during the Monsoon season, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., said Tuesday night.

"Either the Viet Cong must have a massive infusion of men and equipment from North Viet Nam, or they must come to the conference table. They have no other choices," said Zablocki in a speech here.

The Milwaukee Optimist said, "There is cautious optimism in Washington that the leaders of North Viet Nam, who are directing Viet Cong activity, will choose to negotiate rather than escalate their efforts by a direct invasion from the North or inviting the help of Red Chinese 'volunteers.'"

As chairman of the House Subcommittee on the Far East and Pacific, Zablocki often acts as a congressional spokesman for the Johnson Administration on the Viet Nam problem.

He said Viet Cong "guerrilla forces fast are losing momentum and morale" and commented that a willingness by the Communist forces to negotiate would signal a major triumph for the foreign policy of the Johnson administration.

44 Viet Cong Are Killed as Operation Sweeps Peninsula

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

air strikes against Viet Cong forces that had been attacking the post. Ten of the civilians died after they reached a hospital.

Pilots flying over the area, about 100 miles southwest of Saigon, estimated the swampy terrain concealed about 1,000 untrained Viet Cong. Civilians in the area said the Reds seemed to have about 600 men, identified as the 306th Viet Cong Battalion.

Other Action
A U.S. spokesman reported these other developments in the war:

—Ten Viet Cong were killed but government forces suffered heavy losses when Communist guerrillas attacked militiamen in a bivouac area 280 miles

northeast of Saigon. A reinforced company held onto the position about 25 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, in Binh Dinh Province.

—Twenty-eight guerrillas were killed, five wounded and 22 captured in a three-day sweep by U.S. Marines and Vietnamese units in the Qui Nhon area, 200 miles northeast of Saigon. American losses were reported light.

U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew more than 180 sorties against suspected Viet Cong positions in South Viet Nam in the 24-hour period ending this morning.

American planes continued strikes in North Viet Nam against bridges, roads and military barracks and staging areas.

They said 100 Vietnamese and three Americans were missing in action or captured.

The authorities listed 420 Viet Cong killed in action during the week and 110 captured.

U.S. military spokesmen reported that U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew 28,500 attack sorties in North and South Viet Nam last week. It was the highest number of combat missions reported in a single week of the Vietnamese war.

The spokesman said at least 107,600 American troops were in the country with the arrival this week of 7,500 more U.S. Army combat support personnel.

Wisconsin Man Joins Aquanauts In Sealab 2

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — A Navy medical aide from Wisconsin was named Tuesday as a member of the second team to join Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter, 40, in Sealab 2 on the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

Glen L. Iley, 36, Navy chief hospital corpsman from La Crosse, Wis., was selected as a member of the second 10-man team of aquanauts to participate in the experiment. They will join Navy Cmdr. Carpenter Sunday.

The first team has been living in Sealab 2 at a 205-foot depth since Aug. 28. The third and last team to participate in the 45-day project will be announced later. Carpenter will continue his role as team leader with the second squad in his attempt to remain at the ocean bottom for 30 straight days.



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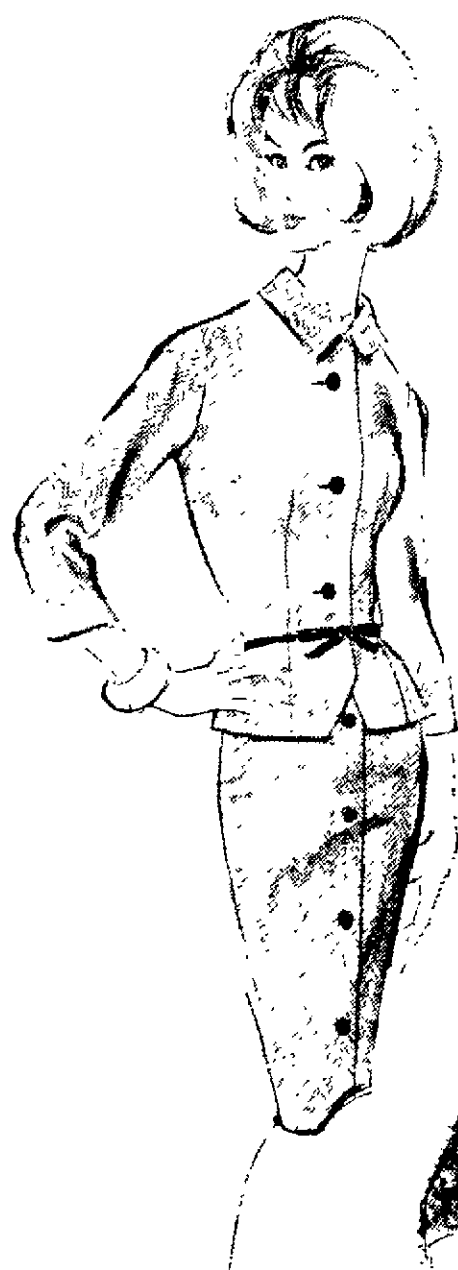
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